### Portfolio £22,000 to be won

A total of £22,000 is available to be won in *The Times Portfolio* competition today - the weekly prize of £20,000 and the daily prize of £2,000. Yesterday's daily prize was shared between four winners: Mr Edward Petts of Carshalton, Rev R. E. Sibthorp of Salisbury. Mirs Barbara Hicks of Belbroughton, Worcs, and Mr John Green of Cranleigh, Surrey. Each receive £500. Portfolio list, page 28.

#### Shultz sets scene for TV clash

Mr George Shultz, the United States Secretary of State, has spent the last two days making public speeches about American foreign policy in preparation for the final campaign television debate tomorrow night between President Reagan and his Democratic rival, Mr Walter Mondale. The tone of his speeches is that he expects the Reagan Administration to be directing foreign policy for another four years Page 6

#### **British officer** killed in Gulf

Iranian aircraft attacked the Panamanian-registered ship Pacific Protector in the Gulf. killing the British chief officer, named as Gary Brown, and a Filipino seaman. A United States Navy frigate helped to rescue other crew members Earlier report, page 4

#### Scarman success

The Government was detested by six votes in the third reading the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill in the House of Lords. The successful amendment by Lord Scarman would make racial discrimination by a police officer a specific disciplinary offence
Parliament, page 4

#### Kremlin delay

The Soviet Union's forthitsoming Central Committee vienum may be postponed for a gareek, reports in Moscow

### Drugs warning

At The Royal College of Physicians is to warn doctors about accepting inducements from a drug companies after its investigation of serious abuses Page 4

#### BP stake

Johnson Matthey shares jumped 23p on news that BP had bought a 3.57 per cent stake. Speculation was growing that a full bid would follow Page 21

#### Ceasefire goal

South Africa, Mozambique and the Pretoria-backed Renamo rebels are to meet probably next week to discuss a ceasefire in the continuing Mozambique civil war Earlier report, page 5

#### No time to sell If you hold British unit trusts

do not panic and sell despite the troubled times on the Stock Family money, page 25

#### Jury discharged

A retrial in the case of Dr Keith Hampson, the MP, accused of indecently assaulting a plainclothes policemen, was in the balance last night after the jury failed to reach a verdict and was Page 3

#### **Prost fastest**

Alain Prost and Niki Lauda were first and third after the first qualifying session of the Portuguese Grand Prix. which will decide the 1984 world championship Page 29

#### United for ever

Bryan Robson, the England football captain, yesterday signed a new seven-year contract with Manchester United, saying that he intends to stay at the club for the remainder of his

Leader page, 9 Letters: On miners' strike, from Mr O. Beuselinck, and others, Nobel Prize for Literature, from Dr V. Benda and others Leading articles: Post-Lawson and the economy. Police ac-countability. Cost of House of Lords judgments Obituary, page 10 Miss Alberta Hunter, Mr

Nicolas Harrison

	16   Sport 29-32
Court	16 TV & Radio 33 34 Theatres, etc 18 8 Weather 34

# Opec could sever oil price link with the dollar

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

leum Exporting Countries has breaking Opec ranks with in yen.

given itself a week to formulate unilateral price cuts. The switch in official oil

Ministers from the Opec countries will start assembling in Geneva next week to draw up an agenda for their emergency full ministerial meeting due on Monday, October 29, but already senior advisers have suggested methods of restoring price stability.

The most far-reaching could result in world oil prices in future being priced not in dollars but in SDRs, the Special Drawing Rights used by the International Monetary Fund and based on a basket of currencies made up of the dollar, storling, the yen, the Deutschemark and the French

that Saudi Arabia is planning to de-couple the rival from the dollar for trading purposes and link it with a basket of gving it full exchange currency

Opec is anxious to restore a

ecord low against an average of

confident Mansion House

Britain's trading partners, fell

Dealers attributed the weak-

the index, 74.2, was reached on October 28, 1976, and, briefly,

The pound's average value

West Germany has suddenly

been engulfed by a potentially

devastating scandal over alleged

At issue is the undisputed

accusation that Herr Rainer

Barzel, the President (or speak-

er) of the Bundestag and Herr Kohl's predecessor as chairman

of the Christian Democratic

of DM1.70 (£460.00) over a

number of years from 1973 from a Frankfurt law firm. The

money allegedly was passed on to the firm by the Flick concern.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

speech on Thursday night.

leading currencies yesterday, sterling weakness in spite of the unaffected by the Chancellor's weak dollar. Sterling gained

Opposition spokesmen described Mr Nigel Lawson's offset by a three pfennig fall speech as "complacent".

Kohl threatened by

payments scandal

From Michael Binyon, Bonn

payments to a senior Government politician from the Flick
Company. The affair has led to
urgent consultations involving
make way for Herr Kohl.

The Organization of Petro- Abu Dhabi and Nigeria in and 6 per cent when calculated

a series of plans to restore stability to world oil markets in the wake of Britain's cut in North Sea prices – among them, low of \$26 to \$26.40, compared the possibility of severing the link between oil prices and the golder. spokesman in Vienna said that no other members of the organization were expected to follow Nigeria with price cuts before the full ministerial meeting on Monday week.

The British price cut has led the United States energy sec-retary, Mr Donald Hodel, to suggest that the true market price for oil is nearer \$25 and the near certainty of an official Opec price cut.

However, all Opec members are aware of the effect on their dollar earnings of a price cut with no prospect of sales rising.

For that reason the influential Opec monitoring committee has been examining whether a differential price structure can be introduced, setting a series of prices more closely related to the true market demands, which are already being reflected in currencies, although still not spot market prices in Rotterdam, New York and Singapore.

> The Opec producers are also aware that because of the strong

Sterling continues to tumble

despite Lawson's confidence

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

The pound dropped to a continued to fall for the first and market conditions re

time in the current period of

weak dollar. Sterling gained more than half a cent against.

the dollar to close in London at

The sterling index, which and a nine centime fall against about you are losing their heads the franc to FF11.2275, together value against the currencies of with weakness against most haven't heard the news'.

ness to the coal strike and oil heart from Mr Lawson's upbeat Lawson over British member rice uncertainties.

speech. The FT 30-share index ship of the exchange rate
The previous lowest level for rose 19 points to 853.5, mechanism of the European

was said to be partly technical

Herr Barzel has vigorously

The allegations are especially

damaging because in protoco

Herr Barzel is senior to the

Chancellor and, if substan-tiated, this would be the first

case of a politician receiving

payments not for party funds but for his own use.

The Flick company's payments in the 1970's to leading

politicians from all parties have

already led to a parliamentary

investigation and a change in the law, and in June forced the

resignation of Otto Count

Lambsdorff, the Economics

Minister, who is awaiting trial

public statement on the alle-

gations to the parliamentary

committee investigating the Flick payments on Wednesday.

He does not dispute receiving

the money, which he says was for his legal advice, but insisted

he was not going to resign. The main worry for the

Government is that the alle-

gations are lapping at the feet of Chancellor Kohl himself.

the private St Andrews Psychi-

Herr Darzel is to give a

on charges of corruption.

denied the implication, voiced

in Parliament on Thursday by a

other currencies.

prices being dollar related to SDRs could have an effect on currencies as well as destabiliz ing oil prices. One estimate is that it could help sterling towards the £1.50 mark give Britain a more realistic view of the true worth of North Sea oil. Mr Tim Morgan, of the brokers Montagu, Loebel, Stanley and Company, said yester-day: "The problem over the past few days has not been that oil prices have been falling but that the dollar has been rising. There is a feeling that the dollar has become too volatile."

Nigeria yesterday gave Opec an assurance that it would not make any further price cuts in the coming week

Professor Tam David West, who cancelled a speaking engagement in London yester-day, said in Lagos: "There is no doubt that Nigeria has been recognized as a responsible member of Opec. As a result of this Nigeria has always resisted acting in desperation despite the harsh economic problems we face, but obviously there is a limit to such sacrifices."

With Nigerian crude directly comparable to North Sea oil in market after the Norwegian and British decision to cut prices to below the official Opec marker price of \$29 and the reaction of calculated in Deutsche marks manoeuvre.

mained nervous. Mr Neil Kinnock, Labour

Party leader, described Mr Lawson's Mansion House

speech as "incredibly com-placent". Mr Kinnock, para-

phrasing Kipling in a message to Mr Lawson, said: When all

Dr David Owen, leader of the

Maxwell

buys cable

TV group

By Bill Johnstone

**Technology Correspondent** 

of Mirror Group Newspapers has bought one of Britain's

oldest and largest cable tele vision networks, and its ad-

vanced technology, for £11m. from Rediffusion, the elec-

tronics subsidiary of British

The holdings include Redif

fusion's cable television devel-

opment centre at Coombe

Surrey, a new multichannel

cable television network at

Guildford and a 14 per cent

stake in the television pro-

gramme company, United Cable Programmes (UCP).

There are 53 local cable

television networks licensed for

expansion in the purchase, which have since the 1950s

been used to pipe normal

broadcast television channels to

awarded a licence to upgrade its

 Mr Maxwell has won his fight to develop a £20m superstore and industrial park

on the 18-acre site, formerly the Odhams printing works at Watford, Hertfordshire.

areas of poor reception. Last year Rediffusion was

network

Electric Traction (BET).

Robert. Maxwell, proprietor

The stock market, in contrast Social Democrats, in an ex-

to the foreign exchanges, took change of letters with Mr

recovering more than a third of Moonetary System, described

its fall over the previous three the Chancellor as: "complacent

days. However, the recovery over sterling's present pos-was said to be partly technical Continued on back page, col 1



### **Bomb victim** becomes a father

By Stewart Tendler

Mr Harvey Thomas, orga-nizer of last week's Conservative Party conference who was rapped under rubble for nearly two hours after the bombing of the Grand Hotel, has become the father of a 7lb 1302 girl.

Mr Thomas and his wife Marlies, have named their first child, delivered by Caesarian section at the Royal Free Hospital, Hampstead, on Wednesday night, Leah Elisa-

Sussex police yesterday ssued a description of a man they want to interview who was seen by a maid in the Grand Hotel on Monday or Tuesday before the conference. He left one of the sixth-floor rooms



Bundle of joy: Mr Harvey Thomas with his wife Marties and daughter Leah Elisabeth (above) and after being pulled from the rubble of the Grand Hotel (below).

being about 35 with a thin build. The many was said to be and brown hair styled and wearing a three-quarter length swept back on the side. He had overcost and carrying a silver a long pointed beard and a metal case, rather like the monstache. The beard was aluminam cases photographers groomed and came down to the line for eathers middle of his chest.

Last night. Mr Rric Ham-mond, leader of the EETPU, said: "I believe that it is a

rejection of the tactics of the

National Union of Mine-workers' leadership in this dispute, a rejection of their refusal to hold a ballot, and a

### Powermen vote 'no' to miners

they will not support the TUC's call for "total support" for their

seven-month-old strike.

A secret ballot of more than 43,000 members of the Electrical Electronic, Telecommuni-cations and Plumbing Union has resulted in a five to one vote against taking action to support the miners. Nearly 60

per cent of the EETPU membership concerned took part in the ballot and decided by 20,000 to 3,864 against supportive action.

The decision will come as no

By Glen Allan sarprise to Mr Arthur Scargill, power stations, is a hig boost to president of the National the Government, which next union of Mineworkers, for he as warned at the TUC Congress in Brighton last month by Mr Frank Chapple, then general secretary of the EETPU, that he could expect no support from power workers.

Nevertheless, it will come as a blow, for with the help of EETPU power station workers, the NUM could have made its. strike felt in the form of power cuts sooner rather than later this winter.

The vote by the EETPU

### How the NUM controls deployment of pickets

By Rupert Morris

Minutes of a meeting or the National Union of Minework-ers that have come into the the building and contains maps and several telephones. Jurnathe dispute is coordinated.

The work is done by a office. National Control Centre, manned 24 hours a day, at the NUM headquarters in Sheffield. Staff co-ordinate information

on coal movements and supply strategic link between the inion's areas. Of the 35 to 40 full-time staff

n Sheffield, at least two. sometimes assisted by members of the executive, usually man

Minutes of a meeting of the the centre on a rota basis. The bave not been welcome in the

> Although precise movements of pickets are decided by individual areas, this is based on information from the National Control Centre and, in turn each will inform the centre of its dispositions. If, for instance, an NUM

member were to receive infor-Continued on back page, col 3

MORLITES OF THE NATIONAL CO-OFFINATING COMMETTEE HELD ON WEDNESDAY, 4th JULY, 1884

The document showing how pickets are coordinated

### Mentally-ill woman gets life imprisonment for arson

A severely mentally dis-ordered woman aged 22 was vesterday sentenced to imprisonment for arson cause, a judge said there was nowhere else for her to go. Judge Verney, sentencing Wendy Porter, of New Bradwell, Milton Keynes, Buckinghamshire, said that it was scandal that people like this woman have to be sent to

Herr Barzei yesterday:

Refuses to resign.

prison because there is nowhere else to send them". ither Buckinghamshire social services nor the Oxford Regional Health Authority could provide facilities to treat Miss Porter, he said, and the case was one of "despair Milton Keynes Health Auth-

ority, which said that it had spent about £50,000 paying for treatment for Miss Porter at

atric Hospital in Northampton, has no secure facilities to which she could be admitted. "We cannot go on funding cases like this in private hospitals for ever and a day". Dr Julian Pedley, the auth-ority's district medical officer, said. "To do that would deprive

other patients of resources St Andrews, he said, had concluded that its treatment could offer no prospect of success. If the health authority continued to pay for Miss Porter elsewhere, we would not have money left over to pay for other disabled people who

could respond to treatment".

Dr Pedley said: "It is appalling that we do not have facilities between a prison hospital and an ordinary

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent psychiatric hospital for cases like this. Quite clearly we

ought to". Mr Graham Marsh, director of social services for Bucking-hamshire, said that prison was clearly an inappropriate place for a disturbed and disordered for a disturbed and disordered person like Miss Porter. The local authority had done its best to belp, but did not have facilities for someone whose

behaviour was so disruptive.
Miss Porter's solicitor, Mr Tom Osborne, said that the life sentence was "harsh in the extreme. We are going to appeal and hope that the Lord Chief Justice or the Court of Appeal will have more weight to find her somewhere suitable. We have tried every avenue

region.
The health authority had, however, paid for Miss Porter to go to St Audrews on a threeyear probation order. In April this year a mental health

review tribunal recommended that she should not be discharged. In June, however, St Andrews discharged her and her behaviour deteriorated. Within two weeks she breached her probation order when she caused £700 worth of damage Miss Porter's case began in

medical reports were given on her psychiatric state. Judge

Verney said that the Depart-ment of Health had refused her

a place in a special hospital and

no other appropriate facilities were available in the county or

1981 when she set fire to a to a car by scratching grafitti piluting works, causing on it. She was found sitting on £190,000 worth of damage, and nedical reports were given on handles she had tied together. by the police.

Placed in a bostel for assessment, Miss Porter set a metal waste-paper bin alight, and Mr. Marsh said that she had abscended regularly, as-saulted staff and caused severe

The judge said that St

Andrews was unable to readmit her, believing she would not respond to treatment, "and funds were not available.

Mr William Benyon, Conservative MP for Milton Keynes, said that he would be taking Miss Porter's case upwith the Home Office. "This is a very disturbing situation", he

#### Inside Winning words

An extract from Anita Brookner's novei about a romantic writer which won the Booker-McConnell Prize for fiction Page 8



Angela Huth muses -and chooses Wiltshire in May

Oh Mother! Judy Froshaug on

of school days



A race apart

Preview of tomorrow's Portuguese Grand Prix which will decide the Drivers' World Championship

Monday Decaying service

of dentistry in the NHS



Star Chamber The Hollywood elite have issued so many lawsuits against

rejection of the organized violence which is changing the face of British trade uni for the worse. Finally, it is a each other it is rejection of the attempts to use this dispute for political ends." becoming a multimillion dollar industry Brodsworth Letter, page 2



you could be totally dependent on someone else for the rest of your life - and probably you would never even speak.

RNID's Deaf/Blind Centre in Bath cares for Stephen and other youngsters like him. It gives them a home, for the present at least, but such care costs a fortune - with more staff than residents to meet their needs.

We urgently want to do more for more deaf/blind young people. Please help us to do so by giving what you can.

The RNID's other services include medical research and extensive scientific, technical, educational, welfare and information services.

> RNID The Royal National Institute for the Deaf.

Please send what you can afford to RNID, nn T, 105 Gower Street, London WCIE 6AH. For artials telephone 01-337 8( ).)

### NF accused of jumping on bandwagon with 'green' policies

By David Nichelson-Lord

regular

current issue

Nationalism Today contains a new section. "On The Green Front." which is to become a

feature.

The Front has also espoused

industrial co-partnership and aligned itself with "green" groups against the American nuclear presence in Britain. Its

own view, however, is that

Britain should have an indepen-

Scuffles broke out yesterday

The miners' strike

cordon. Then the stones began

to fly, arcing over the heads of those in front. Not a few found

Police reinforcements in riot

gear poured into the field.

colliery yard. The line held for

several minutes under a fasil-lade of missiles, then an

armoured Range-Rover with mounted searchlight circled

round with 10 policemen running behind.

straight at the stone-throwers. The vehicle was now the target

and was pelted with stones

before the men turned and ran,

pursued by mounted police.

The pickets fell back to the edge of the village, some still throwing bricks. At an order

from an officer, the police raced forward with shields and

A gammy knee prevented me

from running, so I sat on an

"Funny place to sit", one boiler-suited policeman ob-

The police chased the miners

served, as he ran by.

It picked up speed and drove

their mark.

dent deterrent.

Five arrested

The National Front is mov-ig into "green" politics; orga-developed somewhat." New izing vigorously in rural areas, recruits were also stressing ing into "green" politics: organizing vigorously in rural areas, joining the protests against acid rain, seal culls and straw-burning, and claiming figures such as William Morris, the nineteenthcentury Utopian socialist, among its philosophical fore-

The Front's change in focus, described as a "deliberate policy" of concentrating on the countryside, has been developed over the past year. Its disclousure in party literature vesterday elicited dismay from leaders of Britain's more traditional "green" movement,

Mr Jonathon Porritt, director of Friends of the Earth and former co-chair of the Ecology Party, said he found the news

"appalling."

But Mr Phil Andrews, a member of the Front's national directorate and national organiser of its youth section, denied that the Front was "jumping on

He added: "We have always been ecologically minded. We are concerned with the benefit of our people and the health of our nation. The countryside affects both."

He acknowledged, however, that the environment had been accorded too low a priority by the Front. "We were too the Front. We were too attending lectures at the Polyconcerned with urban problems. But the cities are dying Police said that about 200 the Front. "We were too concerned with urban proband the country towns are people gathered.

They call it "the Queen's pit" because it supplies top-quality Barusley Hards to Buckingham Palace, but there

was no sign of the Sovereign's

peace as dawn broke over Brodsworth colliery yesterday.

police were engaged in a pitched battle that left the road

strewn with bricks and stones, and raised the violence tem-

perature in the Yorkshire

Everybody knew that there

would be trouble, except per-haps the hapless villagers. The

police knew: they were present in large number with riot gear.

horses, dogs, and armoured

vans. The miners knew: some of them had bricks in their

It was about 6.45am, still

ficers blocked the road

quite dark, when lines of police

leading to the colliery so that

four working miners could be

driven in under goard from the

other direction. The strikers

craned their necks to see the

It was as though an electric current had passed through the

crowd. The men surged forward

and many ran into an adjoining

field to get round the police

'Scargill

surcharge'

opposed

The Department of Energy

the extra costs to be met by

that ultimately the taxpayer

Chambers of Commerce has written to Mr Peter Walker,

Secretary of State for Energy.

saying that there is "no

justification" for the increased

cost of oil-burning to be passed

on to the consumer.

The Association of British

foots the bill.

There it is!"

us, and somebody shouted:

coalfield one degree more.

Striking miners and the

Concern deepens on fate of Lear jet

From Richard Ford, Belfast

The Government is con-cerned that the Lear Fan 2001 carbon fibre executive jet might never be produced in Northern Ireland, despite its investment

With the next £7m of government funds due to be paid shortly to the US-based Lear Fan Aircraft Company. 'green" issues, he said. Successful new membership civil servants are considering delaying or withholding pay-ment in an attempt to obtain a drives claimed by the Front include Suffolk, where numbers are said to have quadrupled, the firm commitment that manu-West Country. Wales and the facture of the aircraft will take Border country, rural Scotland and Hertfordsbire.

Government lawyers are looking at all the documents involved, and there are fears that the Lear Fan factory at Newtownabbey, on the out-skirts of Belfast, will produce covered in this and in NF News range from acid ran, straw-burning and the Alaskan seal cull to waterways, rural bus-services and the village corner little more than components for

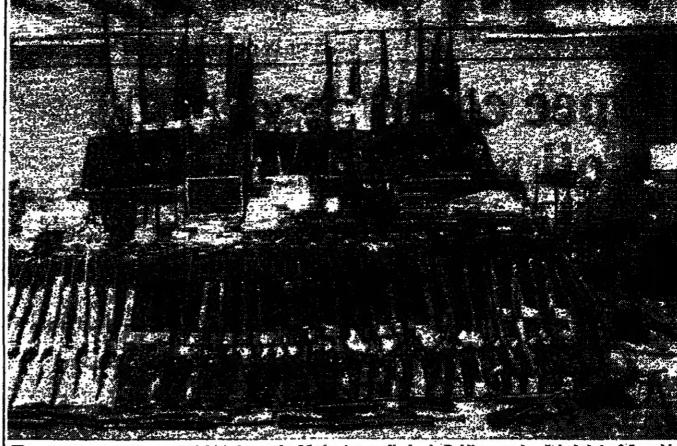
the jet.
The 10-seat, 400mph aircraft is built from carbon composites to make it lighter but stronger than metal planes.

A spokesman for the Ulster Department of Economic Development said that the Government had always known the venture contained a con-siderable element of risk, but continued to hope that it would

come to fruitition.

He said that the company had sufficient funds until Christmas, but refused to say whether the extra cash would be withheld until an announce-ment had been made from the

workforce took redundancy two months ago.



The seven-ton haul of arms seized from the trawler Marita Ann on display in Dublin yesterday. It included a 0.5 machine gun; 100 semi-automatic rifles; seven sub-machine guns; 13 shotguns; 56 handguns; and 71,000 rounds of ammunition. Five men arrested on the trawler were remanded in custody yesterday at Dublin's Special Criminal Court. Their application for bail was remanded until Tuesday.

**Brighton bomb** 

#### Man killed in Ulster crossfire

A businessman was shot dead yesterday when he was caught in crossfire between an undercover Army team and a Provisional IRA gang in a renewal of terrorist violence in Northern Ireland. A soldier was later killed in a sniper attack.

The deaths and the serious injury of another soldier, came as the republic's police jubi-lantly displayed in Dublin a seven-ton haul of weapons and explosives captured when the Irish Navy intercepted a gunrunning trawler off co Kerry last

Mr Frederick Jackson, a building contractor, died in the crossfire in co Tyrone early yesterday and four hours later a oldier serving with the Royal Greenjackets was shot dead by a Provisional IRA sniper who fired at an Army footpatrol in

It is understood that the first incident happened when the soldiers tried to intercept the

### Another week to clear debris

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

Despite high winds and uns able debris, the overalled Even then the contents of the suspect rather than to provide hundreds fo black plastic police searchers combing the wreckage of the Grand Hotel. dustbins severa dozen skips will take months to sift. Although Brighton, were still busy in and outside the building yesterday a the investigation has top pri-ority. London police labora-tories are already dealing with week after it was devastated by the Harrods bombing, the Liyban bombing, and the Libyan Bureau siege. In the end, the debris is likely What was planned to be a four or five-day operation clearing areas holding clues.

to give the police evidence on

#### Funerals of two victims

Two of the four victims of the Brighton bomb were cremated vesterday at private family funerals. They were Mrs Jeanne Shattock, aged 52, and Mr Eric Taylor, aged 54, chairman of the North-West

Provisional IRA bomb.

take another week or more.

guided by a forensic scientist

sent from London is now set to

Conservatives.

Mrs Shattock's husband, Gordon chairman of the Western area Conservatives, was blown out of bed in the blast and tumbled seven floors to the basement. He was nursing injuries affecting his hearing

which to hang a prosecution and confirm culpability of a

and sight at a service at Exeter Crematorium, Devon. Mr Norman Tebbit, Sec-retary of State for Trade and Industry, was reported to be making excellent progress and had taken his first steps in heavier

hospital. Mr John Wakebam, the Government chief whip, has some working muscle in the lower part of one damaged leg, but some muscle has been lost. The hospital said reconstruc-tive surgery may be necessary

actual identification. However. fragments of the bomb may identify a particular, as yet unknown, bomber who has been involved with previous devices and may tell the police more precisely the nature of the

What has emerged so far is a police theory that a delayedaction device was placed somewhere behind a bathroom panel on the sixth floor of the hotel. Maintenance staff in the hotel say that the panels are plyboard and estimate that it would take no more than 10 minutes to undo 16 three-quarter-inch

hrome screws Measuring 5ft 6ins long and 2ft deep, they provide access to plumbing and are not sealed.

They were never examined by staff unless there was a fault in the plumbing, nor were panels - there are 164 bathrooms for guests - ever examined by the police at this conference or in previous years. Officers began arranging security in the hotel, however, a week before the delegates arrived.

Ford said last night: "To

to the bone, and to resort to that

would be irresponsible to shareholders."

The pay offer tabled by

employers would increase basic

rates by an average of £4.52 per

week to take the "B" grade

worker up to £125.85 pence. In

addition, he would also receive

Lizards are threatened by heath bulldozing

allov ist ru

nin 2 min

pages fo

ald scar

who deal

nescue

By Hugh Clayton

Countryside campaigners threatened yesterday to disrupt the buildozing of one of the last refuges of Britain's rarest reptiles. They said that buildozing on Uddens Heath, north of Bournemouth, exposed the inadequacy of laws to protect

The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds called for an immediate government order to stop bulldozing of the 40-acre site. It said that a colony of rare sand lizards had already been

destroyed.
The heath also shelters specimens of the smooth snake, which sometimes kills prey such as mice by constricting them.
Only 2,000 wild smooth snakes
are left in Britain. Neither
reptile is poisonous.
Mr Charles Secrett, of the

Friends of the Earth, said that two thirds of the site had been partly buildozed, and that official action would probably be too slow to save the rest.

#### Ronan Point files reopened

Mr Sam Webb, the architect who has campaigned for 16 years against faults in Ronan Point and other high-rise buildings, yesterday won access to the complete files of the public inquiry into the collapse

of the tower in 1969. Mr Webb is acting for Mr Nigel Spearing, Labour MP for Newham South, who tabled two questions in the Commons on the inquiry. They are to be answered by Mr Patrick Jenkins, Secretary of State for the Environment, on Tuesday.

#### Ship sit-in men leave prison

Eleven of the -37 Cammell Laird workers jailed for contempt of court were released from Liverpool's Walton Jail yesterday and said they would be back on the picket line at the shippard. The other 26 workers are due to be released next

Tuesday. They had occupied a destroyer and gas accommodation rig at Birkenhead in a protest against compulsory redun-dancies, and defied a court order to leave.

#### Licence delay for Rembrandt

Another drawing from the Chatsworth collection, a Rembrandt valued at more then £430,000, has had its export licence withheld by the Govern-

ment for two months.

"View of Houtewaal" is the sixth Rembrandt of fourteen drawings from Chatsworth, sole July, to have ha licences suspended to give British collections a chance to

#### Dr Umaro Dikko

In a news agency report in The Times of October 13. Dikko loses appeal for court secrecy, it was stated that Mr Gareth Williams OC: Dr Dikko's counsel told the judge that Dr Dikko might be joined as a party in a US fraud case over a rice

upment. We have been asked to make it clear that the US case is not a fraud action but a straightforward contract case and Mr Williams did not tell the judge that Dr Dikko might be joined in those proceedings, but in other proceedings in Nigeria. Further, at the hearing last week, which sought to protect Dr Dikko from possible improper use by the Nigerian Government of evidence from possible improper use by the Nigerian Government of evidence obtained in the US case, no details of Dr Dikko's business affairs were revealed to the court.

#### Abortion risk

The risk of death from abortion in the health service is nine times greater than in the private sector, not 17 times, as reported in *The Lancet* and quoted in Friday's edition of *The Times*, Mr Peter Diggory, consultant gynaecologist at Kingston Hospital in Surrey, said yesterday. "I am afraid I made an error in the calculations and am writing to The Lancet to apologize", he said.

#### and five people were arrested when demonstrators made an unsuccessful attempt to prevent company's headquarters in Reno. Nevada, of a date for production in Northern Ireland. a National Front activist. Mr Patrick Harrington.

At Newtownabbey 290 of the **Battle of Brodsworth colliery** mishes. One of the pickets who had taken refuge in his car was later found picking glass from his face, a victim, he said, of a

police baton through the side And then, almost as suddenly as it had started, it stopped. The miners who had not fled confronted the police uneasily, shouting taunts such as: "When are you going to furf Lodge, west Belfast.

Spasmodically, stones were thrown. The cry: "Brick!" would go up, and the police took cover behind their riot shields. In the 40yd strip of "no

man's land", two young women from South - Yorkshire Police Watch took notes, ignored by The violence lasted for about half an hour; its intense period for perhaps 10 or 15 minutes. Most of the pickets were young men, and the stone-throwers

surrender?

incongruously sited park beuch estimated to be 2,000-strong. at the edge of the pit yard. I was now behind the police lines, and stones fell all round. The National Coal Board reported that four policemen had been injured in the siege of Brodsworth. Picket injuries were not mentioned. arrests had been made, but the incident did not register very high on the Yorkshire riot

were a minority of the crowd,

### down to streets in the village, and there were further skir-Russian food gifts barred from Britain

Tons of food sent to families The business community has joined consumer associations in by trade unionists in the Soviet opposing government proposals Union have been barred from Britain by the Ministry of Agriculture. Fisheries and Food.

It has been locked in a shed on the dockside at Mull under

on the dockside at Hull under Surcharge" on electricity prices.

The Treasury is known to an order that it must be think that the cost of expensive returned or destroyed within 14 ed for generating power during days. The decision was made Union or destroyed, the coal strike should be met by under animal health regulation.

adding an average of £15 to lations. The ministry said that some each consumer's electricity bill of the consignment, including flour, cooking oil and sugar and Russian condensed milk and and the power industry want fruit-based baby food had been had asked the ministry to make adjustment in nationalized industry performance targets so

prevent the importation of

contagious disease their meat products are not in if it did contravene strict acceptable to British standards hygiene regulations. and can be a health hazard.

"We do not want anyone to get the idea that any part of the cargo is being excluded for reasons other than normal Ministry of Agriculture standards under existing regulations

covering health hazards It is expected that almost 36 tons of food products will have Local dockers appealed ves-

terday to Mr Roy Hattersley, deputy leader of the Labour Party to intervene and secure clearance for the cargo. Mr Hattersley said that he

sure its decision was right to But meat-based foods had stop the supplies, including been served with an order under canned meat and powdered article five of the Animal food, because it came from Health Importation Act. 1981. sources not licensed as free The regulations are intended to from transmittable animal dis-

But, he said that he would A spokesman said: "Some of not wish to see the food brought



"St Dorothy", a rare fifteenth-century German panel painting, which will go as part of an exchange loan.

#### Sale room Australian art prices Dooming

By Geraldine Norman

There are signs of a new boom in Australian art prices. At Bonhams yesterday two bronzes by the turn-of-the-century sculptor of Australian origin, Sir Bertram Mackenal, sold for £12,650 and £14,080 while Sotheby's sale of the Cowlishaw collection of colonial books and paintings in Sydney earlier in the week scored an auction record price for an Australian painting at \$A200,000 (£137,741). The painting was a view of "Sydney Heads" by Eugene von Gue-

rard, dating from 1860. The two bronzes had come in to Bonhams as a result of an advertisement which the firm put in Country Life recently, illustrating another Mackenal bronze. A Buckinghamshire family had lived with the two bronzes on either side of an open fireplace for the past 45 years without imagining them to be valuable, but Country Life alerted them and they carried the bronzes in to Bonhams, the patina rather the worse for their

The top price was accorded to a naked figure of "Circe", 57cm high, standing on a circular base of snakes and lounging naked figures - it was considered rather indelicate when exhibited at the Royal Academy in 1894.

constant exposure to heat.

Sotheby's four-session sale of panel painting, which will go magnificent jewelry in New on show at the National York on Wednesday and Gallery, London, on Tuesday Thursday made £6,133,292, as part of an exchange loan.

### Ford unions reject offer but discussions go on

By Glen Allan

Ford union negotiators yes- increase costs by 30 per cent a terday rejected a pay offer giving average rises of 4 per but agreed to meet cent. concede the claim in full as it employers again on November stands would mean company to discuss package of improfitability would be trimmed

proved conditions In the meantime, union officials have been asked by Ford to decide whether they see 14 per cent increase as their first goal, or whether this can be trimmed to accommodate other claims for shorter hours, better pensions and improved sick pay

Ford negotiators yesterday estimated that if the company an enhanced "attendance payment" of £8.10 per week, an conceded all the demands extra 50p on top of the present sought by the unions, it would

#### Cancer death is blamed on Sellafield job

An inquest jury ruled for the first yesterday that an employee who died of cancer after working at the Sellafield (formerly Windscale) nuclear reprocessing plant in Cumbria died of an occupational disease.

The inquest, at Whitehaven, heard that Mr Isaac Nicholson McAllister, of Meadow Road, Whitehaven, who died last year of bone cancer, aged 68, had received 86.4 rems of radioactivity during his 30 years at the plant. On seven occasions his xposure had exceeded annual safety limits.

British Nuclear Fuels confirmed that the verdict on Mr McAllister was the first on a Sellafield worker not to be an open verdict or one of natural

#### Oil search to be launched in Falklands

The first on-site search for oil in the Falkland Islands for 62 years is to be launched by a British oil company within the next few weeks, following a series of successful satellite imagery and photogeological surveys of the islands.

> Firstland Oil and Gas, which has gas discoveries in Texas and Oklahoma, is to conduct geo-logical tests in East Falkland during the coming summer period. Seismic surveys offshore in the area by the survey ship Glomar Explorer have already found likely oil-bearing areas.

Sir Rex Hunt, the islands' civil commissioner, has granted Firstland an exploration licence. The last full geological survey of the islands took place in 1922.

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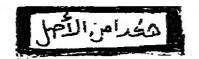
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N facelity o marry Jornal .

# Woman who shot husband allowed inheritance in

A battered wife who killed with a shotgun in September, which leads to the death of her husband after years of 1982, during a disagreement another human being, it is a life interest in his £412,000 estate in a historic ruling in the High Court in London yester-

irds are

a Point

cobened

Mr Justice Vinelott, in the first case to come before the court under the recently introduced Forfeiture Act. 1982, ruled that the widow, aged 62, should not have to suffer further by being deprived of what her husband left her in his

The judge requested that her identity should not be revealed to avoid causing further

The Forfeiture Act gives courts power, for the first time, "where justice requires", to modify the rule of public policy which prevented anyone guilty of another's death from benefiting from that death in any way.

The judge also ruled that the widow, who shot her husband

1982, during a disagreement over a "trivial incident", should also inherit absolutely his halfshare of their £85,000 home.

At her trial, she was sen-

first ruling under new law

tenced to two years' probation, after pleading guilty to man-

Giving judgment in open court after a hearing in private, the judge said that the couple married in November, 1974, when she was 52 and her husband, a retired naval commander, was 63.

During the courtship and for the first couple of years of the marriage there was no violence: but after that, for many years, she was subjected to violent and unpredictable attacks.

In every statement about the killing, she had always insisted that she had never meant to pull the trigger of the shotgun, which her husband had bought for shooting rabbits, and was not conscious of doing so.

Despite the revulsion any the terms of the will, after the person must feel at conduct widow's death,

### Seaspeak, a lingua franca for sailors

By John Lawless

The Duke of Edinburgh has given his backing to exporters of the Queen's English, as patron of the first English impossible not to feel sympathy London on Monday for three "If cases vary in gravity, I think this is one which weighs days. More than 160 langu least heavily. She was a loyal wife who suffered great violence

schools, publishers, broadcasters, and equipment sup-pliers will have displays, and the Duke will present £1,000 to the inventors and publishers of a new version of the English language: Seaspeak.

work with them, Seaspeak is intended to end linguistic confusion. It should enable, for example, a Japanese captain of a supertanker to talk precisely to the barbour master of a

Brazilian port.

The idea was first proposed at a seminar in 1980, organized by the English-Speaking Union, and attended by the Duke, by a merchant marine skipper, Captain Fred Weeks, of Plymouth.

Captain Weeks has since worked with a linguistic expert, Mr Ed Johnson, of Wolfson College, Cambridge, English was already the maritime world's most widely used language and, by analysing hundreds of tape-recordings of conversations between ships' officers, they were able to isolate those words used and understood by all nationalities.

Mr David Hicks, the umon's director of education, said vesterday: "I want you to be at SB buoy for two o'clock" becomes "Meet pilot. Position SB buoy. Time 1400 GMT". Mr Hicks said that other

occupations requiring emergency conversations could have their own versions of English, such as "surgeonspeak". Mr Randolph Kent,

Surrey University, has gone to Ethiopa for three months to study how various foreign aid agencies and local officials talk to each other



Flying Corps badge given to her by her late husband, Herbert) is 80 today. But she does not intend to

This Christmas she will play the Fairy Godmother in panto-mime at Birmingham and is

A celebration dinner at the Garrick Club tomorrow will be attended by the French Resistance heroine Odette, a close

### Unemployed men 10 times likelier to attempt suicide

Unemployed men are 10 by the regional poisoning imes more likely deliberately to harm themselves or attempt suicide than those in work, according to a study by the Medical Research Council, covering a 15-year period.

For those out of work for

more than a year, the risks were much higher, Dr Stephen Platt and Dr Norman Kreitman, of the council's unit for epidemiological studies in psychiatry.

With official figures projecting a further increase in the number of the long-term unemployed over the next few years. the finding is ontinous, they say, writing in the British Medical Journal.

The study covers parasuicides - self-injury and drug overdoses - using data collected

Only once in the seven years between 1976 and 1982 was the

risk of parasuicide less than 10 times greater among unem-ployed men than among those in work. For those out of work for more than a year the risk was almost double that for those unemployed for shorter

treatment in Edinburgh, for the

parasuicide among the unem-ployed fell during the period,

when more men were put out of

work by economic factors rather

than because of personal prob-lems, their rate of self-injury

and drug overdoses remained

much higher than among those

Although the incidence of

years 1968 to 1982.

#### BA urges end of flight curb at Heathrow

British Airways yesterday urged the Government to lift its imit of 275,000 flights a year at Heathrow airport, London, scheduled to come into effect when terminal four comes into operation next autumn.

Circumstances have change radically since the limit was imposed in 1979 as a condition of planning permission for the fourth terminal, British Arrways say in a response to the Government's consultation

Jet airliners have become much quieter with the new fanjet engines since the ban was proposed, the corporation says. An increase in movements would be barely detectable, and the effect of the ban insignifi-

 British Airways yesterday cut its fares for pets travelling across the Atlantic. The outward fare has been reduced by £80 by charging pets at baggage

#### TV-am decides not to cover US presidential poll

The BBC's Breaklast I ime television programme will be alone in covering the American presidential election nest month. TV-am, the commercial breakfast television station, has declined an offer of coverage by Independent Television News for its programme on the mornig of November 7. ITN is understood to have

asked £30,000 for its package. Meanwhile negetiations aimed at forging a close link between TV-am and ITN in the light of the BBC's superior coverage of the bombing at Brighton last week. The discussions are designed to give TN a shareholding in the breakfast station. A stake of up to 20 per cent is thought to be a practical proportion.

There is still no settlement in sight of the dispute over pay which has blacked out Thames Television programmes in London and the South-east

#### Boy 2, wins MP on gay charge damages for may face retrial scald scar

Dr Keith Hampson, the hours considering the evidence, onservative MP charged with in which it was alleged that after decently assaulting a plain-entering the club Dr Hampson entering the club Dr Hampson. Andrew Mitchell, aged two. Conservative MP charged with indecently assaulting a plain-clothes policeman in a Soho gay club, will have to wait to hear whether he must face a retrial after the judge in the case discharged the jury yesterday when it failed to reach a verdict. Judge Butler said that any

retrial should take place as soon as possible, but that after the publicity the case had received a fair trial might be impossible.

He said that the prosecution should give careful consider-

Dr Hampson, aged 41, MP for Leeds North West, who resigned as Parliamentary Pri-vate Secretary to Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, after his arrest, had pleaded not guilty at Southwark Crown Court to indecently assaulting Police Constable Stuart Marshall in the Gay Theatre Club, Berwick Street, in

May.

The jury of nine men and "No". July three women had spent five the jury.

Girl's body

in bag

Arabian businessman.

A spokesman said yesterday

attempted to fondle the police officer during a routine check by Scotland Yard's clubs squad. Last night the MP's lawyers said that it was understood that the Director of Public Prosecutions would reach a decision

for this widow", the judge said.

"When she took hold of the

catch she was in a state of great distress. She must accept the

blame for what happened, but

she should not suffer the further punishment of being deprived of the provision her husband

Apart from her half interest in her home, the widow was

said to have only a car, worth £2.500, plus capital of £2.000. She owed £13,800, incurred in

The widow was her hus-

band's only dependent. Other members of his family will

benefit from the estate, under

at her husband's hands.

early next week on whether to proceed with a retrial. The jury was sent out to consider its verdict at 11am. At 2pm it returned when the foreman announced that it ation to the advisability of a could not reach a unanimous

verdict and the judge asked members to try for a majority At 4pm, when the jury returned to say that it still could not reach a verdict, the judge asked the foreman: "If you have further time, and you may have as much time as you wish, do

When the foreman said: "No". Judge Butler discharged

you believe you will reach a

identified Scotland Yard has identified the lower half of a girl's body found in a London street last month as belonging to Miss Suha Hawa, aged 15, the daughter of a wealthy Saudi

that two detectives who flew to Saudi Arabia earlier this month had matched footprints on the Evidence in Lord Cassillis's girl's desk at her home with the feet on the body. The footprints in her home had been found on

the back of the desk where she had sat with her feet in the air, The remains were discovered in a black plastic bag in Duchess Street, near Harley Street, by two girls on September 7. They were under a Rolls-Royce. The bag apparently had been torn

open as the car drove off. The girl, who was visiting London with an uncle and aunt, had disappeared on August 25. Her relatives. Mr Muhammad Hawa, and his wife, Jumana, claimed that they had all been kidnapped by three armed men who demanded £500,000

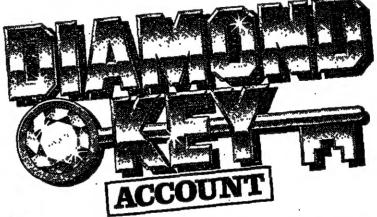
Finances of earl to be examined

A judge yesterday allowed the disclosure of documents to show the financial position of Lord Cassillis, aged 28. But Lord Ross, in the Court of Session in Edinburgh, refused to order disclosure of documents to show the trusts, business interests, and wealth of his father, Lord Ailsa, of Blanefield House, Kirkoswald, Ayrshire.

divorce action against his wife Lady Dawn Kennedy, aged 24, will begin on November 20. Mr William Prosser, QC Dean of The Faculty of

Advocates for Lady Dawn, asked for the disclosure of documents under 21 headings, including bank accounts busi ness interests, and any trusts in which Lord Cassillis had an

The husband was heir to the title and the Ailsa fortune and this could be worth more than £25m, Mr Prosser said. As Lord Cassillis was the heir the court would be entitled to take into account the husband's expecLots of other national building societies have extra interest accounts, but only the Yorkshire Building Society has...



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### of Stratford, cast London, scarred for life when his arm was scalded by boiling water at a mother-and-baby club, was awarded £5,000 damages at the High Court in London yester-day. Newham Health Authority, which is responsible for the club, did not contest liability.

The judge, Mr Justice Caufield, allowed him to clamber over benches normally reserved for Queen's Counsel. He told his parents: "No don't restrain him. Let him be happy", and ordered £100 to be given immediately for a present. The boy's parents are to buy him a bicycle.

#### Hedgehog deal

Mr Phil Lewis, licensee of The Vaults, Welshpool, Mid-Wales, who began producing hedgehog-flavoured crisps last year, has won a \$250,000 contract to sell them under licence in Canada.

#### Dog rescue

Tickle, a Jack Russell bitch, has been rescued by her owners Mr and Mrs Michael Jones, of Attichnidge, Norfolk, after surviving buried in a roadside embankment for 19 days.

#### Army facelift

11. 11. Dis.

More than £100m is to be spent over the next 10 years to rebuild the barracks and hundreds of married quarters at the Aldershot Army base in Hamp-

### MP to marry

Sir Paul Hawkins, aged 72, Conservative MP for Norfolk South-West and a widower, is to marry Mrs Christine Daniels, a widow to whom he was engaged 50 years ago.

#### Dons' 4.6% rise

University lecturers have been given a 4.6 per cent pay rise backdated to April, with an extra £150 for lecturers at the top of their grade.

Private side of Princess Anne

### Media 'handicap' Royal Family

By Kenneth Gosling

Media scrutiny of royalty has become more searching and more public than ever, Princess Anne says in an interview to be shown on TV-am tomorrow. "This makes you guard certain parts of what you

consider private, more than you would have done before", she The princess, who leaves or Monday for a three-week tour of India and Bangladesh as president of the Save the

Children Fund, confesses in an interview with David Frost that she did not know how to answer her son Peter when he asked at Badminton one year, "Why are all these people taking pictures But before she had time to

answer, a friend said: "They are not taking photographs of you, they are taking photo-graphs of me". That, Princess Anne said, shut him up completely and he ignored the photographers for the rest of the day.

Media attention, she said, was a great handicap to carry about when it applied to children. "It is easy to grab a oment and it lives forever and it doesn't matter bow false it is if it suited the moment.

There it is for everybody - will be fixed in people's

Asked whether she was more adventurous in clothes and



David Frost.

food, the princess answered: "I think you have to be more adventurous in food if you are going to travel. I think there is a limit to being too insular when you are away. I will try

"[ will never be adventurous with clothing. I'm too practical about where I'm going."

When David Frost asks if she remembers the first time she realized life was not going to be ordinary, Princess Anne replies: "No. You say that, but how the hell was I supposed to know life wasn't ordinary? That was my life and there was no way of telling it wasn't ordinary. As far as I knew who grew up that way".

Was she more tolerant now? "I don't suppose I am the right person to ask. It probably varies. I suppose the answer is I ought to be by now really".

Her ambitions and plans? "The normal practical things, keeping the draughts out and making sure the roof doesn't fall in and planting a few more trees for the ones that fell down. One's ambitions are very much getting the place as nice as you would like it to be.

"Another one is, I already think I am pretty lucky. I have variety; certainly what I get to do I do enjoy - the ability of being introduced to all sorts of different subjects - and that is a great advantage.

To the astrologer's forecast that she might one day be a great yachtswoman or sailor. Princess Anne says that she quite enjoys sailing, "But I do not quite know when I would do it now. I think it's probably a bit late."

David Frost said: "Well, I don't think the astrologer is very reliable, anyway, because he also said you would have eight children, so I don't think he is necessarily on the ball". Princess Anne said: "I do

hope he is wrong in that case".

# **Doctors** to get guidelines on links with drug companies

By Thomson Prentice, Science Corresponden Unethical links between some members of the medical profession and the drugs industry are to be strongly criticized by the Royal College of Physicians after an investi-

gation into serious abuses. The college will issue guidelines to warn physicians away from dubious relationships in which cash or material induce-ments are offered or accepted. or companies are put under pressure to giving funds towards medical projects.

A committee set up this year is receiving a growing amount of evidence of unethical behaviour. A report with the guide-lines will be published next

year.

The college is angered and distressed by such well publicized incidents as the lavish entertainment of doctors on the Orient Express to Venice for the launch of a pharmaceutical product about two years ago. The president, Sir Raymord Hoffenburg, confirmed yesterday that the committee has been given an unspecified number of examples of abuse. Sir Raymond said "We

cannot discipline physicians.

but we can and will set standards. We feel we are

### Judge seeks cameras in police cars

A judge called yesterday for police cars to be equipped with special camera equipment to identify criminals.

Judge Abdela QC, said at the Central Criminal Court that if a policeman had been able to film armed robbers during a car chase, men arrested later might have been idenified. Two men were acquitted of a £24,000 bank robbery, but a third was jailed for 15 years.

Arthur Rouse, aged 30, of Camelford Court, Notting Hill. London, admitted robbing the National Westminster Bank in Acton last January. He fired a shotgun when a bag containing postal orders was snatched from security guards.

PC David Duff, pursued the gang's van, braving the robbers' gun. He later captured Rouse as he tried to escape on foot.

### guidelines which we publish will

offending some members of the medical profession or the pharmaceutical industry, and indeed we probably will, because there is no question that some of the behaviour is completely unsatisfactory."

Excesses were damaging to the important relationships between the industry and the profession, he said.

The Association of the British Pharmaceutical Industry yesterday published a survey indicating the four out of five people had a favourable view of the industry and its contri-bution to British society.

#### Hospital inquiry

An interim file on alleged fraud at Prince Charles Hos-pital, in Merthyr Tydfil, where thirteen people died after being sent home, has been sent to the Director of Public Prosecutions.

An inquiry team looking into hospital discharge procedures called the police after hearing allegations that doctors had treated patients privately using national health equipment.

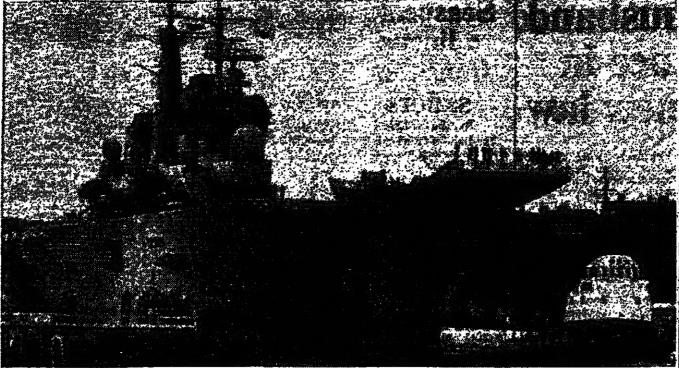
#### 3 years for attempt to kill ex-wife

former wife took along his bride of five days to comfort his two daughters while he did it.

But yesterday a court heard how Robert Clint's murder attempt was foiled by the second wife, Tina. Preston Crown Court was told that Mrs Clint, aged 35, who knew nothing of the plan found her new husband with a tea towel around the neck of Jean, the

wife he had divorced After a scuffle the former wife ran out of the house in Wash Brook Close, Barrow, near Clitheroe, Lancashire.

Clint, aged 44, unemployed, of Acrefield, Clayton Brook, near Preston, pleaded guilty to attempted murder. Mr Justice Cantley jailed him for five years, but then altered the sentence to three years. He said: "I feel sorry for you".



Ark Royal The Fifth: The new HMS Ark Royal leaving the River Tyne yesterday for sea trials. The Swan Hunter-built carrier will spend three weeks in the North Sea to see whether her machinery meets contract require-

The Government is accused

the scheme, promised by the Government a year ago and intended to come into force with the Police and Criminal

Evidence Bill, have been unsuc-

have access to a solicitor.

The scheme would provide

The accusations were made

by solicitors at the Law Society's annual conference in

Bournemouth and put to Mr

David Mellor, Under Secretary

of State at the Home Office,

who agreed to take up the

Mr Tony Girling, a member

of the society's criminal law committee, said: "We have emphasized to Lord Chancel-

lor's department officials in the

most forcible terms that this

scheme will not materialize. It

is not just that we don't get any

answers, the basic principles are

He added that answers could

not be obtained on the costs of the scheme and the payment for lawyers working unsocial hours.

not even being laid down."

cessful.

matter.

of dragging its feet over plans to create a 24-hour scheme for duty solicitors in police stations.

Hercungs over many months accused a dragging its feet over plans to do nly. just produced a starting date for two of the three planted pilot schemes, to begin in January in north Northamp-

Negotiations with the Lord tonshire and Birmingham. A

Chancellor's Department about starting date for the one in the scheme, promised by the London has yet to be agreed.

Launched by Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother in June, 1981, the 16,000-tonne ship is due to be handed over to the Navy next summer, three months ahead of contract deadline. She is sister ship to HMS Illustrious, also built by Swan Hunter, but has

Meetings over many months and their relatives could contact

State prosecution service

to use private lawyers

the duty solicitor.

The pilot schemes are in-tended to show how many

suspects would use a duty solicitor. Taking a figure of 20

per cent of those charged with indictable offences, ther cost

The police Bill, now in its

closing parliamentary stages, is

expected to receive the Royal Assent early next month, it will

come into force in stages, with

recruit good lawyers in those

numbers quickly in the run-up

to the introduction of the new

service", expected to begin in October, 1986, Mr Mellor

There would therefore be a

considerable role for private practitioners, "certainly in the carly stages". It was also

desirable that they should continue to be involved in

prosecutions so that members of the new service did not become isolated from the rest of

Boy died in gas

sniffing blast

from a heart attack in a flash

fire during a Butane sniffing

ession in a car with four other

boys and two girls, an inquest at

Hebburn. Tyne and Wear, was

Kim Anderson, aged 18, from

Pelaw, described what hap-pened after she and Lesley

Younger, aged 17, from

Wardley, got into the car. "I asked the lad sitting next to me

if I could borrow his gas and he

agreed. Then I went to click my

lighter and that is when the

explosion happened." A misad-

venture verdict was recorded.

Kevin Dowling, aged 14, died

the profession.

has been estimated at £6m.

Law Society conference

Delays in 24-hour aid scheme

From Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent, Bournemouth

The pilot schemes are costing only about £3,000, but officials have refused the Society's request for another £3,000 to

£4,000 for a feasibility study on

the first statutory right for all the use of a central telephone the first provisions by the end suspects in police stations to number through which suspects of next year.

service would not create two

classes of solicitor or oust

independent lawyers from all prosecution work, Mr David Mellor, Under-Secretary of

State at the Home Office, told

from those working in prosecut-

ing solicitors' departments and

olicitors' department. About

"It would be highly am-

600 extra lawyers would be

recruited to replace police advocacy, he said.

Its core would be formed

the Metropolitan Police

some slight differences, including a

steeper take-off ramp.

Armed with the Vulcan Phalanx anti-missile defence system and Sea Dart missiles, the fifth ship to be called Ark Royal will carry Sea Harrier jets and Sea King helicopters.

A £550,000 coproduction deal involving the BBC and at least five other countries has

and intelligence.

The other partners in the

The coproduction is expected to help to lift the amount of cash generated by this means in 1984-85 to more than the £6m achieved in the present year, it is in addition to coproduction cash of a further £6m injected by BBC Enterprises.

budget programmes that would never otherwise be made", a BBC spokesman said.

#### British film year

The British film industry is to spend £15m in 1985 refurbishing cinemas and pro-moting the industry in what has been designated British Film

Cannon are spending about £12m on cinema refurbishment and the remaining money, of which the Government will contribute £500,000 will be spent on promotion. That will include a four-day celebration in Leicester Square, an exhibition at the Festival Hall, and a roadshow visiting 40 British and overseas cities.

### **BBC** in five country link for series

By Kenneth Gosling

been reached over the making in 1986 of Origins, a two-hour "science speciacular" dealing with the growth of human life

project. together putting up more than 35 per cent of the cost, are Sweden, Finland. Japan and West Germany, and the Westinghouse Corporation, which has five commercial television stations in the United States. An unusual feature of the deal is that the other countries involved will have a certain amount of studio time to provide their own presenter and commentary in the style they consider appropriate to their audience.

"These are the sort of high-

● During the week that culminated in the bombing TV-am achieved an audience "reach" of 10.3m against 6.5m for the BBC breakfast programme.

Thorn EMI, Rank and

## **US** warship to the rescue in Gulf as land war hots up

Navy helped to rescue the crew of a blazing Panamanian-registered diving support ship hit in an air attack in the Gulf

yesterday a Navy officer said. Shipping sources said two people killed and several injured when the 1,538-ton Pacific Protector, owned by Swire Ships Cooperation of Hongkong, was hit cast of

Quar.

A ship which passed on a distress call from the Pacific Protector indicated that the attack was launched in an area where Iranian aircraft had made several strikes south of the zone where Iraqi aircraft normally operate. More than 40 ships have been hit by Iran and Iraq in the Gulf this year.

 BAGHDAD: After a sevenmenth lull, fierce fighting was reported between Iraqi and Iranian ground troops as Iraqis prepared to go to the polls today in the first general election since the outbreak of the Gulf war four years ago (AFP and Reuter

was said to be the biggest since fran seized the Majnun islands in the swamps east of Basra last

Iraqi military communiques on Thursday said the Iranian further Soviet military aid for Army had begun a big offensive along a 12.5-mile stretch of the in the only official report of front at Seif-Saad, about 60

Meanwhile, Iraqis were pre-paring to elect the 295 members of the country's Parliament, the National Council. All the 950 candidates have been approved by the Beath Socialist Party which has been in power for 14 vears,

■ TEHRAN: Iranian troops reported repulsing Iraqi counter-attacks yesterday in the central front as an Iranian leader said the time was not yet ripe for a full-scale offensive by Tehran's forces (Reuter re-

Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani, spokesman for Iran's Su-preme Defence Council, said the fighting in the central sector and an earlier battle on Wednesday on the southern front were in response to Iraqi

 MOSCOW: Mr Tareq Aziz, four years ago (AFP and Reuter the Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister, conferred with Kremlin leaders yesterday in the latest of and central sectors of the front, a stream of Soviet contacts with Arab states (Reuter reports).

Mr Aziz, who is also Foreign Minister, arrived in Moscow on Thursday on what diplomats said was a mission to seek

the talks, Tass said Mr Aziz met miles east of Baghdad. Mr Nikolai Tikhonov, the According to Iraq. Tehran is Soviet Prime Minister, and Mr preparing an offensive against Andrei Gromyko, the Foreign Basra in southern Iraq with the Minister.



Lady Young: Fear for Pacific operations.

### A-ban may hit Navy

Wellington (Reuter) - The British Government Cars that New Zealand's policy against nuclear ships may restrict British naval operations in the utroness rou ter of State at the Foreign

Office, said yesterday. She said after talks with New Zealand's Prime Minister, Mr David Lange, that she hoped British ships could continue to visit New Zealand ports: But she emphasized that Britain, like the United States, would neither confirm nor deny the presence of nuclear weapons on

board its ships. The Labour Government's policy is not to provide port facilities for nuclear-armed ships, a stand which Washington says effectively torpedoes the Anzus defence pact

#### Sri Lankan judge tells of threats

From Our Correspondent Colombo

Mr Neville Samarakoon, Sri Lanka's Chief Justice, retired vesterday after a prolonged Government campaign to remore him from office. He spoke of a campaign intended to intimidate the judges of the country's Supreme Court.

In recent weeks, the Chief Justice has been appearing before a select committee of Parliament in country with a select committee of

Parliament in counexion with a resolution submitted by 57 MPs asking President Jayewardene to remove the Chief Justice from office because of remarks be made at a private gathering. The resolution said these remarks were not befitting the bolder of the office of Chief Justice".

The Chief Justice reached retirement age yesterday. In his farewell address to the Supreme Court, he said that the 1978 constitution contained provisions for the enforcement of fundamental rights "which had brought in their wake wholly unfortunate and unforeseen consequences. One was a public attempt at intimidation. of three judges of this court,

He spoke in connexion with the case of the promotion of a police officer "who was found by this court to have violated the fundamental rights of a

Minning and a

Sto see!

draditie:

(3 Briton

#### PARLIAMENT October 19 1984

### Lord Scarman forces through anti-racist provision

**POLICE BILL** 

The Government was defeated by six votes when the House of Lords resumed the third reading of the Police and Criminal Evedence Bill. The defeat came on an armendment, moved by Lord Scarman (Ind), which would make racially discriminatory behaviour by a police officer specific disciplinary offence.

a specific disciplinary orience.

Lord Scarman said no single step
would be more effective in building
up confidence among black people
in the attitude of the police than
encoding this in the police
disciplinary code.

Relations between black people
and the police in Brixton had greatly
improved since 1981 and the police

improved since 1981 and the police were entitled to great credit for the constructive part they had played.

It was a pity that opposition had developed within the police force to including the offence dealt with by the amendment in the disciplinary

amendment to say that disciplinary proceedings could be taken under the code. They could, but to do as the amendment proposed would be to make clear to all the world that racially discriminatory behaviour by British policemen was a specific.

Lord Gifford (Lab) said that if the police and Government did not respond the message would go out to the black community that they were less than keen to get to grips with the problem of racialism in Lord Hooson (L) said they totally

supported the amendment. The House would be foolish to neglect Lord Scarman's advice. Lord Misheon, for the Opposition, said the fair-minded white citizens

of Brixton who wanted to live in peace with their neighbours and the decent coloured population of that area who had the same desire were watching to see whether amendment would be carried. He hoped the House was not going to hear from the Government

Lord Hylton (Ind) said he hoped the

Office, said they were all determined that racially descriminatory behaviour should not be tolerated in the police. What divided them was

the police. What divided them was how it should be done.

If, contrary to the Government's advice, the House proceeded with this amendment the effect would be to make, all members of ethnic minorities, no matter for how many generations they had been settled in generations they had been settled in this country, inexcapably different from the rest of the community because conduct towards them alone was to be singled out for specific mention in the law.

Would that convince the police that all men were equal under the law and encourage them to establish increasingly close relationships with these particular groups? The proper way to tackle this admitted problem was way the Government was tackling it with the tools already to

square behind the intention of the police disciplinary code that racial discrimination should be stamped Lord Scarman said the amendment

was asking the House to confirm in

as emphatic a way as it could to the whole of society that racially prejudiced police action was something that would not be

munity confidence that they really meant it when they said they were determined that there should be no racially prejudiced or discrimatory The amendment was carried by Lord Hutchington of Lullington

(SDP) had earlier moved an amendment providing that if there suspect unreliable - threats, inc

you cut out the subjective opinions of different judges trying to decide whether the partialer confession would have been made in any event, whatever the blandishments were, and have a perfectly straightforward basis and criterion for a judge to decide whether a confession should be allowed in or not.

Lord Hailsham of St Marylehone, the Lord Chancellor, said the amendment was not acceptable. It would result not only in intermi-nable arguments in court, but also in the exclusion of a truthful and wholly reliable confession because of some circumstances which had nothing to do with the way the interview was conducted.

Lord Hutchisson of Lullington said he only hoped that one day the sort of reform he had advocated would The amendmentwas withdrawn.

 An amendment giving added protection to children and young people when making confessions was not pressed.

Lord Elwyn-Jones, for the oppo-sition, said that as the Bill stood there was a risk of forced confessions by young people if questioned alone by the police. His amendment called for a independent adult to be present during

He was supported by Lord Mischeon (Lab) who said relation-ships between young people and the police had been eroded. Lord Denning (Ind) said a judge would take into account all the circumstances surrounding the

confession of a young person. Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone said if it was true, which he did not accept, that young people were more afraid or averse to the police nowadays, then it was less likely, nor more likely, that they would be

suggestable.

The absence of an adult during the making of a confession would be taken into account very seriously by a jury or a judge so there was already a double safeguard of young

#### **Protesters** urged to leave

**SOUTH AFRICA** 

The Government has strongly urged the three anti-apartheid cam-paigners in the British consulate in Durban to leave voluntarily but would not require them to leave against their will. Lord Trefgame, speaking for the Government, said during questions in the House of

Lords.

The increasing disruption to the smallest in the diplomatic service. was becoming intolerable and the use of the premises to make political statements was unacceptable,

The Government had sought assurances that there would be no repetition of the clandestine interassurances that there would be no repetition of the clandestine interview carried out by ITN recently. The statement issued by the three men on Thursday was a further abuse of the premises of which the Government took a grave view and it was urgently considering the implications.

The Government could not countenance any demands from the three men and nor could it accept any conditions for their departure. Lord Hatch of Lusby (Lab): That statement will bring very grave disquiet to people in this country and to opponents of apartheid thoughout the world. Can he give assurances that no coercion has or assurances that no coercion has or will be used to remove these three and that the British Government will use all its influence with the government of South Africa to ensure that the conditions laid down in the statement yesterday — which are surely acceptable to any civilized speciety — are that by the South society - are met by the South African government?

Lord Trefgarne: I am afraid that compliance with whatever demand: have been made on the South African Government is a matter for British Governme

from there, as it is not a proper use



The kind of violence which we have seen in the miners' strike is a direct attack on law, on democracy and on decent trade

unionism. It is designed to bring down this Government with trade union action. It is

one step in a revolutionary campaign. The miners' strike is clearly political.

What is new is that it is using violence, street-fighting and bully-boy tactics to achieve political ends.

We must act and speak out now against these threats to law and freedom. And support those who have the courage to stand firm and oppose the violence of the bully-boys.

#### SUPPORT THE CAMPAIGN AGAINST REVOLUTIONARY VIOLENCE

Send for our free pamphlet, Revolution and Privilege: some questions to the NUM, Arthur Scargill and the Government'. From Aims of Industry, 40 Doughty Street, London WC1N 2LF (Tel: 01-405 5195). Please enclose a stamped addressed envelope.

Britain may renege

on sanctuary for

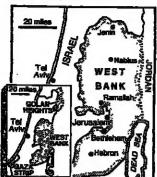
**Durban protesters** 

## Israel agrees to first Arab-run bank

As part of a package to this month again came to improve the quality of life for Israel's financial aid in an effort West Bank, the new Israeli Government of national unity has agreed to allow the first Arab-run bank to be set up since the area was conquered from

posed measures which could confirmed in an interview with lead to the economic develop- The Times yesterday that he ment of the region for fear they was part of a consortium of might one day serve as the basis prominent West Bank business-for an independent Palestinian men seeking the equivalent of state. The change of heart is believed to be linked to the appointment of Labourte Mark to the state of the appointment of Labour's Mr main population centres. Yitzhak Rabin as the new Defence Minister.

defuse Jewish-Arab tension include the restoration of Arab mayors to replace Israeli officers administering the fiv main Palestinian towns, licensing of new industrial plants and a reduction in the censorship of Arab reading material,



the concessions have been dismissed as cosmetic by Palestinian radicals, they have been welcomed by moderate West Bankn Arabs and sharply criticized by some Likud members of the Cabinet, including Mr Ariel Sharon, a Defence former

The softer line in the day-to-day running of the 2,200 square miles of the West Bank has been Husain to open the bank which

in the occupied to help it to overcome the worst economic crisis in its history Many observers have linked the new policy with the recent trip to Washington by Mr Shimon Peres, the Prime Minister.

Mr Zafer al-Masri, the former Under the previous Likud deputy mayor of Nablus - the administration, ministers op-largest occupedr Arab town -

Surveying the Israeli-pa-trolled streets from the window Other conciliatory gestures to of his spacious sixth-storey efuse Jewish-Arab tension penthouse. Mr al-Masri, a millionaire and strong sup-porter of Jordan's King Husain, told me: "This development is something we have been seeking for years, it will be much appreciated, both by ordinary Palestinians who have had to suffer great inefficiency from the Israeli banks, and the local business community".

According to Mr al-Masri.

until the Israeli conquest in 1967, the 80,000 inhabitants of Nablus were served by six competing Arab banks. They have since had to rely on only two branches of Israel's Bank Leumi, which has meant congestion, monopoly power and a much resented regulation that savings can only be deposited in the fast depreciating Israeli

In the new Arab bank. Palestinians will be able to deposit their savings in the Jordanian dinar, which is a strong currency and still legal tender in the West Bank." Mr al-Masri said, adding that one dinar now exchanged for 1.150 Israeli shekels as opposed to the equivalent of one shekel in 1967.

After the capital had been raised, official permission would be sought from King would be given a local name



Man on the right: Mr Ariel Sharon, Israel's Industry Minister, carries the Torah scroll through Hebron in the West Bank to celebrate the religious holiday marking the end of the annual reading of the Hebrew Bible. He vowed that Jews would not leave the town and had no need to apologize for a so-called terror underground in the area.

Corporation rather than a provocative, nationalistic one. In recent years, West Bank leaders have repeatedly complained to foreign diplomats about the absence of an Arabrun banking sector to cater for the needs of the 800,000 Palestinians in the West Bank, Since 1967, all banks operat-

Strip have been closed under Israeli military orders. In response to Egyptian pressure, a branch of the Bank of Palestine was permitted to reopen in Gaza Town in 1981, but it was

ing in the West Bank and Gaza little effect on the local

Mr al-Masri, aged 43, whose business empire embraces property, soap maunfacture and flour milling, estimated that the not allowed to deal with foreign new bank - under Bank of Israel currency nor open other supervision - would probably branches. As a result, it had open in 1985.

#### Hopes for Maputo accord still alive

From Michael Hornsby Johannesbarg

South Africa insists that "the peace process" between the Mozambique Government and the rebel Rename move-ment is still continuing, but says that no further comment can be offered at this stage because of the "extreme sensi-

because of the expreme sensitivity of the negotiations.

This brief statement from Mr Louis Nel, South Africa's Deputy Foreign Minister, comes amid reports that Renamo is threatening to pull Renamo is threatening to pull out of the negotiations unless it is given some sort of political recognition by the Mozambique

evicted.

The statement from the

emaining anti-apartheid cam-

tenance any demands from the three nor can we accept any conditiond for their departure."

the three men in the Consulate,

The Foreign Office, already upset by the clandestine interview which the three men gave

to an Independent Television

News reporter last week, added in its statement that the

disruption of the consulate's

work was becoming intolerable.

The use made by the three men of the consulate's premises to

make political statements was

Britain has sought assurances following the ITN interview that the incident would not be

repeated. But such assurances

Dr. Denis Worrall claimed yesterday that the Durban

had not been forthcoming.

Mr Nel is chairman of a tripartite commission set up under the terms of a declaration made in Pretoria ou October 3 in the presence of Mozambique Government and Renamo del-egations. Its task is to work towards the implementation of a ceasefire in the eight-year-old civil war in Mozambique.

President Samora Machel has made clear that Mozambique regards the commission as a purely technical body and not as a forum for political negotiations with Renamo.

The commission met, in conditions of great secrecy, for several days immediately after October 3, but does not appear to have been convexed since. A to have been convened since. A statement issued by Mozambique's Council of Ministers this week on the negotiations so far welcomed South Africa's decision "to play an active role in putting an end to the violence."

This reflects the belief in Maputo that South Africa, despite the Nkomati accord of March 16, has continued to give covert support to Rename. which was created by the Rhodesian Government of Mr Ian Smith in 1976 and taken over by the South Africans in

Britain is taking a very grave—base to launch a campaign view of the statement by the three political fugitives inside its consulate in Durban on Thursday and is urgently considering its implications the Foreign Office said yesterday.

The strength of its response will raise speculation that the Government is preparing to go back on its promise that the three would not be forcibly revicted.

"It is a source of great imitation and annoyance - and



Mr Anderson: Attack on "supine" Foreign Office.

A PRETORIA: The president of the Southern Africa Catholic Bishops Conference pleaded not milty yesterday to charges that he had made false statements about security forces, alleging

they committed atroctics against villagers (AP reports).

Archbishop Denis Hurley of Durban appeared in Pretoria regional court, where the case was postponed until February. Police informed the Arch-bishop of the charges in September, 19 months after be said at a press conference that AMBASSADOR'S VIEW: church investigators had been told by villagers in South Namibia about the alleged

atrocities.

## Craxi to push for industry

Britain and Italy will try to push their Community partners into concentrating on industry for a change during Italy's sixmonth presidency of the EEC council which starts in the new

Agriculture was still absorbtoo large a share of the EEC programme, Mrs Margaret Thatcher and Signor

US to seek

extradition

of 3 Britons

From Our Own Correspondent
Washington

the extradition of three Britons

to stand trial in Chicago on

a London trading company under the name Lyon and Branfield, and Mr Gerald

McDevitt, owner of Trans-Aero Components and Supplies, of New Malden.

Two Americans were also

named in the 20-count indict-ment which was filed on

October 9. Both have pleaded

of the Italian secret service, was dawn.

among six people arrested here

vesterday on charges of em-bezzlement, conspiracy and illegal possession of arms and

The others were reported to

explosives (John Earle writes).

The United States is to seek

Bettino Craxi, the Italian Prime Minister, agreed at their London summit yesterday. With many of the old

Community problems solved it was a great opportunity to look to the future, Mrs Thatcher said at the end of talks about industrial collaboration.

In the past 10 years Emope had changed from being a



Signer Craxi in London yesterday. Switching emphasis to industry (Photograph: Suresh Karadia).

major exporter of new technology into a net importer, she told a press conference, being

outstripped by Japan and the United States. "It is going to be a long haul to get back the position we should never have lost", she said. It would "require the full cooperation of everyone in industry".

A new anti-tank helicopter in addition to the EH101 helicopter project agreed in principle, was among the possible areas of collaboration On terrorism, Mrs Thatcher,

who received a tribute from the Italian press on her cool leadership after the IRA attempt on her life, said that international cooperation was working well as a result of the economic summit in London in

But she and Signor Craxi hoped for new initiatives on arms control and in the Middle East after the US presidential election next month.

Mrs Thatcher also emphasized the importance Britain attached to European support in the voting at the United Nations debate on the Falk-

Famine hit Cambodia after

the December 25, 1978, Vietna-

mese invasion. A massive international aid programme

was mounted to save the

nation's estimated seven mil-

Cambodia pleads for aid

to combat food shortage

Bangkok (AFP) - The Vietna-major setback" after being nest-backed Government in battered by drought and floods

in the past year.

### French try to dispel Algiers fear

From Diana Geddes

President Mitterrand paid a lightning visit to Algiers yesterday in an attempt to dispel deep disquiet about an apparent shif in French policy in North Africa and a weakening of France's special relationship with Algeria.

Algeria was particularly dis-turbed by M Mitterrand's mysterious "private" visit to Morocco for talks with King Hassan at the end of August This came on the eve of the referendum on the proposed "union" between Libya and Morocco, and only a few weeks before the surprise announcement of the Franco-Libyan pact for the mutual withdrawal of French and Libyan troops from

Algeria has tense relations with both its neighbour to the cast, Libya, and its neighbour to the west, Morocco, and feels threatened by their new treaty of union. M Mitterand's visit to Morocco at such a sensitive moment was seen as giving an unfortunate stamp of approval to the treaty.

Algeria, which has kept in close contact with both the main antagonists in the Chad conflict, also felt slighted that President Mitterrand apparently should have sough Morocco's help, rather than its own, in France's search for an honourable exit from Chad.

In addition, Algeria is wor-ried about the scale of French arms sales to Morocco, which i feels is hardly conducive to achieving a negotiated settlelion people from what some ment in the disputed southern Sahara, where the rebel Poliss exprets feared was the brink of rio Front is backed by Algeria.

CAN IT BE BEATEN?

#### charges of illegally exporting military spare parts to Iran. The sale of all military Penh that Cambodia needed rice, rice seed, medicine, agricultural tools and fertilizer. equipment to Iran has been banned by Washington since Food output had suffered "a the seizure of American hos Police honoured, tages in Tehran in 1979. The three accused are Mr David Sofaer and Mr Howard then accused Freckleton, who jointly operate

of torture From Harry Debelius Madrid

mese-backed Government in Cambodia has called for urgent aid to surmount expected food

shortages caused by floods and

The Minister of Agriculture, Mr Kong Samol, said in Phnom

San Sebastian Court sus pended two Civil Guard police-men decorated last week for outstanding service, pending the outcome of a case in which they are accused of torture ccording to reports published in this Baque city yesterday. Senor José Barriouevo, the Minister of the Interior, also

detained at his home here at

the warrants declined to give details of the alleged offences.

General Musumeci's name was

mentioned in a parliamentary commission of inquiry's report

The magistrate who issued

not guilty.
The Britons are charged with violating the Arms Export Control Act and the Federal False Statement Act. If found presented medals to two other guilty Mr Sofaer and Mr Freckleton would face a maxi-mum penalty of 78 years in prison and a fine of \$995,000 (£845,000) and Mr McDevitt a policemen who were later revealed to be under investigation for torture. The cer-emony last Friday was on the feast day of the patron saint of the paramilitary Civil Guard

(£845,000) and Mr McDevitt a maximum of 12 years in prison and a fine of \$115,000.

According to Mr William Cook, Assistant US Attorney in Chicago, spare parts valued at \$44,000 were successfully shipped during a 21-month period for the patron saint the paramilitary Civil Gua Also decorated at the saint chicago, spare parts valued at \$44,000 were successfully shipped during a 21-month period for the patron saint the paramilitary Civil Gua Also decorated at the saint chicago, spare three official control of the patron saint the paramilitary Civil Gua Also decorated at the saint chicago, spare parts valued at \$44,000 were successfully shipped during a 21-month period for the patron saint the paramilitary Civil Gua Also decorated at the saint chicago, spare parts valued at \$44,000 were successfully shipped during a 21-month period for the paramilitary Civil Gua Also decorated at the saint chicago, spare parts valued at \$44,000 were successfully shipped during a 21-month period for the paramilitary Civil Gua Also decorated at the saint chicago, spare parts valued at \$44,000 were successfully shipped during a 21-month period for the paramilitary Civil Gua Also decorated at the saint chicago, spare parts valued at \$44,000 were successfully shipped during a 21-month period for the paramilitary Civil Gua Also decorated at the saint chicago, spare parts valued at \$44,000 were successfully shipped during a 21-month period for the paramilitary Civil Gua Also decorated at the saint chicago and the paramilitary Civil Gua Also decorated at the saint chicago and the paramilitary Civil Gua Also decorated at the saint chicago and the paramilitary Civil Gua Also decorated at the saint chicago and the paramilitary Civil Gua Also decorated at the saint chicago and the paramilitary Civil Gua Also decorated at the saint chicago and the paramilitary Civil Gua Also decorated at the saint chicago and the paramilitary Civil Gua Also decorated at the saint chicago and the paramilitary Civil Gua Also decorated at the saint chicago and the Also decorated at the same time, according to the Madrid daily, El Pais, were three other Civil Guards who had been

Italian general arrested

be two women and three officers of the Carabinieri The general, a Sicilian aged 64, who was a member of the carabinieri tician, Signor Ciro Cirillo.

Rome - General Pietro banned P2 masonic lodge, was

#### conomic programme for China for the rest of this century, agreed by leaders of the Communist Party in a key China's elder statesman, which have already transformed the meeting this week, is due to be released today, Western diplocountry's agriculture. It will now tackle China's ponderous inefficient A Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman said an "important

China to unveil economic

blueprint today

Peking (Reuter, AFP) - An seal on the next stage of the conomic programme for China or the rest of this century, duced by Mr Deng Xiaoping, which

document", believed to be the economic report from the closed meeting of the party hierarchy, would be released to reporters at noon. The broad outlines of the report have been leaked by the already official Chinese press.

At the heart of the reforms is the dismantling of rigid state central planning, a legacy of the Soviet-inspired system of the past, and the construction of a looser economic model. But Mr Deng has faced

problem in winning over his

#### The document will put the Arms plane pilot charged

The pilot of a French DC8 cargo plane which flew to Athens with 7,530 Italian-made without obtaining ad-clearance, and the French skipper of the cargo, were charged yesterday with contravening Greek law on the transit of weapons.

The two were set free on bail pending trail, but were barred from leaving the country. Three other crew members of the cargo jet which came from Rome and bore markings of the SFAIR transport company, The Greek authorities who

are puzzled about the desti-nation of the arms, the latest model Beretta pistols packed in

velvet-lined crates. The crew testified that the plane had

orders to deliver them to

From Mario Modiano, Athens seized the plane and the cargo

> The authorities in Botswans have denied that the consign-ment was expected there. But there were intelligence reports that South Africa had been in the market for Beretta pistois. Charges that the accresed were trying to smuggle the arms into Greece were dropped by the

## Scene set for Reagan-Mondale TV duel

From Nicholes Ashford Washington

Mr George Shultz, the Sec-retary of State, has spent the past two days making public speeches about American foreign policy - and the tone of his remarks suggests that he confidently expects the Reagan Administration to be directing that policy for another four

on Thursday night, he addressed a seminar in Los Angeles organized by the Rand Corporation and University of California on the subject of US-Soviet relations. The main thrust of his remarks was that the Soviet Union was beginning to show interest in improving ties and was seeking ways of resuming arms control nego-

Last night, he spoke to the World Affairs Council, also in Los Angeles, on the broader international issues facing the policy developing over the next few years. His message was similarly upbeat. "The next four years have the potential to be an era of unparalleled opportunity, creativity and achievement in American foreign policy", he told his audience

Mr Shultz's speeches were in part intended to set the stage for the positions which President Reagan will take in tomorrow nationally-televised debate with Mr Walter Mondale, the Democratic presidential candidate, on foreign policy. Like Mr Shultz, the President

will seek to convey an impression of a more confident America, economically and militarily stronger than it was four years ago, which is on the verge of reaping the results of policies which have been put into place during the first Reagan term.

Mr Mondale, on the other hand, will focus on what his running-mate. Ms Geraldine Ferraro, yesterday described as the Administration's moral blindness on arms control. in the Middle East, Central America and southern Africa. He will also challenge Mr Reagan on what he says is the US-Soviet grain agreement, central issue of the campaign - withdrawing the Salt 2 agree-"who's in charge, who's com-mander-in-chief, whose running Senate and boycotting the

Despite the positive Ameri-

can response to President

Chernenko's latest remarks on

East-West relations, a leading

Soviet spokesman yesterday accused the Reagan Adminis-

tration of not wanting serious

and businesslike negotiations.

and said Washington was

unwilling to give up policies

which were unacceptable in

Mr Vladimir Lomeiko, the

inter-state relations.



Light relief: President Reagan enjoys a break from the rigours of campaigning as he reacts to a remark from Archbishop
John O'Connor of New York (left) at a dinner in the city.

In his Thursday night speech, Mr Shultz emphasized the need for flexibility and pragmatism in dealing with the Soviet Union rather the hardline demands for change in Moscow's global behaviour which charac-terized President Reagan's first years in office.

In this context, Mr Shultz argued against the concept of "linkage" which had once been a principal component of the President's approach to the Soviet Union. Although there were times when it might be appropriate. "linkage as an instrument of policy has limi-

The US should not sacrifice long-term interests to express immediate outrage. Mr Shultz added, in reference to President Carter's decision to respond to the 1979 Soviet invasion of Afghanistan by suspending the ment from consideration by the

nuclear halt embraced the

freezing of American medium

range missiles in Europe at

existing levels, as a rough balance now obtained. But in

the same breath he insisted that

cruise and Pershing 2 must be

withdrawn before the Geneva

arms talks could resume, adding

for good measure that there

were no Soviet preconditions

for the resumption of talks.

Lomeiko further muddies waters of

relations by implying that Mr Mondale. After Mr Gromyko's Chernenko's proposal for a talks in Washington and Mr

been made.

Mr Shultz noted that although President Reagan had expressed outrage at the shooting down of a Korean airliner by a Soviet fighter last year, he was not derailed from his steady, firm, realistic course".

In both speeches, Mr Shultz suggested that "the way is wide open" for progress in US-Soviet



relations but he warned against expecting immediate or exciting results. In recent months there had been signs from the Russians - such as the visit by Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Foreign Minister, to Washington last month and President Chernenko's interview in the Washington Post this week -"just may herald more

talks in Washington and Mr

Chenenko's interview this week

with the Washington Post.

Moscow did not want to

hand Mr Reagan ammunition enabling him to argue that a

clear start toward renewed. Soviet-American dialogue had

Yesterday Pravda accused the

Western media of misinterpret-

ing Mr Chernenko's interview,

in which he urged Washington

Soviet proposals: A nuclear

arms freeze, a ban on space

weapons, ratification of nuclear

substantial and productive significant progress in the next four years. moves to come". Mr Shultz said the talks with Mr Gromyko had led him to

it into concrete results".

equal and verifiable arms will not be driven out of the reduction agreements and pre- vital region of the Middle East pared to move rapidly to by acts of terrorism. The US discuss both offensive and defensive systems, including reliable security partner to all those that operate in, or our friends in the area." inrough space.
In his speech to the World

can economic and military hope, assistance to the forces of To democracy in Central America was beginning to work. "It will

the first use of nuclear weapons.

Agreement on just one issue

would mean a real shift in

that agreement on one issue would bring Russia back to the

negotiating table at Geneva.

which could only occur if America removed the obstacles

Mr Lomeiko underlined this

yesterday's briefing, saying

Mr Lomeiko said Mr Cher-

of cruise and Pershing 2.

taking out one of the issues."

Pravda siad this did not mean

relations. Mr Chernenko said.

In the Middle East, he emphasized that the United conclude that "the Soviets are States would continue to pro-interested in continuing our mote President Reagan's Sep-dialogue and in exploring ways tember 1, 1982, peace initiative to enrich that dialogue and turn and, in a reference to bombing attacks against US interests in The US was ready to join in Lebanon. Mr Shultz said: "We will continue to prove itself a

On southern Africa he said In his speech to the World the long-festering conflict in Affairs Council, he said Ameri- Namibia showed a glimmer of

Tomorrow's debate in Kansas City between President Reagan and Mr Mondale is seen succeed if we stick to it." He as the most crucial event of the praised President Duarte of El campaign. If Mr Mondale can Salvador for his latest peace perform as well or even better, initiative and pledged continuithan he did during the first ing support for the Contadora debate, he should be able process. Central America, Mr significantly to narrow the gap Shultz said, represented one of in the two weeks remaining the most promising areas for before election day.

#### **US-Moscow relations**

### test treaties and renunciation of nenko had meant that on not

one of the four issues he listed had Washington shown any willingness to accept a reasonable agreement or match its peaceable words with concrete deeds. There was a danger of the arms race getting out of control, like some berserk

Tass accused the White House of refusing to respond to Chernenko's proposais, while indulging in maneouvres selective approach, we are not election kind, including optimistic statements about the

# chess title

From John Carlin San Salvador

Santiago (AP/Reuter) - After first accusing Argentina of shelling its waters in the Beagle Channel, Chile yesterday dropped the issue in the interest

of settling the long-standing boundary dispute there.

to the maintenace of harmony

in the relations between both

countries. Chile declares that

the situation has been totally

overcome," a Foreign Ministry communique said.

Patricio Carvcajal, had an-

nounced that an Argentine

cannon fired eight rounds at a

Chilean lighthouse across the channel six hours after the two countries had initialed a treaty

settling their territorial dispute

He said the projectiles came from the Argentine coastal outpost of Puerto Almanza.

near the southern tip of South America, but fell harmlessly

into the five-mile wide channel north of the lighthouse at Puerto Williams.

The Argentine Foreign Ministry announced later it had investigated the Chilean com-

plaint and found it to be false. It

regretted that false reports had

been spread on the very day both countries were celebrating

El Salvador

returns to

civil war

Defence Minister, Senor

"In the spirit of contributting

With the national euphoria over Mondau's peace talks subsiding the civil war in El Salvador between Government forces and left-wing guerrillas has resumed its accustomed

The Army is reported to have launched an operation number-ing 5,000 troops aimed at the heart of guerrilla-controlled territory in the eastern province of Morazan.

The Farabundo Karto National Liberation Front (FMLN) has announced on its radio stations a ban on all traffic on the country's principal roads, effectively paralysing public transport in the north and east of the country, where the guerrillas are strongest, Drivers know from precedent that by going out they take the risk of the FMLN burning their vehicles.

According to military sources, 2,800 of the troops in the Morazan operation are being transported by helicopter. The United States Government recently decided to double the number of helicopters supplied to the Salvadorean Air Force The guerrillas are known to fear

helicopter attacks.
Military experts helicopter is the most effective way to counter the guerrillas rapid mobility, the key to their ability to sustain much lower casualties than the Army during the five-year war.

After Monday's meeting between President Duarte and FMLN leaders in the town of La Palma, guerrilla leaders said they they had no intention of laying down their weapons, making it quite plain that only the first step had been taken on what they called the "complex and difficult" road towards

Army officers believe they have the guerrillas on the run. I is felt that an expected stepping up of the heliocopoter war will be the Government's way of pressing the FMLN to make

Dr Guillermo Ungo of the Democratic Revolutionary Front who is President of the rebels political wing is expected rebels political wing is expected in London today to attend a "War on Want" conference. Coincidentally, President Duarte's closest official adviser, Señor Julio Rey Prendes, the Presidency Minister, is also due in London today and is expected to have talks at the Foreign Office on Monday. Foreign Office on Monday. MANAGUA: Nicaraguar leaders have renewed their pledge to fight anti-Govern-ment rebels to the finish, rejecting suggestions that peace talks in El Salvador could serve as a model for Nicaragua

## Soviet girl retains

the end of negotiations on the

Representatives of the two

countries met yesterday in the

Vatican to sign a protocol saying thay had agreed tohe text of a treaty settling their dispute over the channel at the southern

The Valican said details of

the treaty would be published today after government officials initial it in Santiago and Buenos

ROME: The Pope yesterday

expressed his "profound joy" at the accord over the Beagle

Channel (AP reports). He said the final treaty, once

ratified, would definitively put an end to the controversy.

The Pope made the remark during an audience for Chilean

tip of South America.



Moscow (AP) — Maya Chiburdanidze of the Soviet Union (above) won the world chess title for the third time resterday when her challenger, Irina Levitina surrendered before resuming play in their thirteenth game, Tass said. Chiburdanidze, aged 23, won

the championship with a score one more game to retain her resumed on the forty-first

A medical student from Kutaisi, Georgia, she has held the championship since 1978. She scored her first victory at the age of 17, when she defeated a Soviet woman who had held the crown for 16

Her match with Leviting. from Leningrad, began on September 10 in the city of

September 10 in the city of Volgograd.

According to one story, she began to play chess at the age of seven after her grandmother made a deathbed prediction. that Chiburdanidze would rise to greatness and that she should be given a chess set.

#### Karpov and his challenger reverse roles Moscow (Reuter) - Anatoly

Karpov, the world chess champion, and his challenger, Gary Kasparov, began the fifteenth game in their world title contest yesterday with their roles, unusally, reversed. Karpov, playing white, allowed Kasparov to play the Queen's Indian Defence, a variant normally favoured

the champion when he has the The challenger, despite hav-ing initiated the play, surprised grandmaster observers by hesitating for 15 minutes on the fourth move before cominning to play as Karpov normally

Karpov leads the series 4-0

#### Chile drops charge of Beagle Channel attack by Argentina Aeroflot passenger jet 'crashes on takeoff'

airliner crashed into a fuel lorry while taking off from the airport in the Siberian city of Omsk, a Western airline official said

yesterday.
It was not known if any passengers were killed nor how many were on the aircraft. The report could not be confirmed officially.

The airline official, who refused to be named, said an Aeroflot employee had told him that the aircraft was leaving for the city of Krasnodar when the accident occurred on Monday night. Aeroflot has a daily flight from Omsk to Krasnodar and normally uses TU154 jets with capacity for 128 to 167 issengers for domestic flights.

#### Strong lead for Hawke in poll

Sydney (Reuter) - Mr Bob Hawke's Labour Government will romp home with an increased majority in the general election on December 1, according to a Gallup poll. The poll said that if the election had been held last Saturday the Labour Party would have won 56 per cent of the total vote and the opposition Liberal-National coalition 36 per cent.

#### Tutu challenge

Pretoria. (Reuter) - Trevor Armstrong Tutu. son of Bishop Desmond Tutu, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, has claimed damages against the South African Government, alleging that he was unlawfully detained by the police in 1982.

#### Lawyer sought

Bonn - Herr Hartmut Goers, Finance Ministry, whose disappearance last month was linked to the arrest of a suspected Soviet sp; is being sought for questioning over the deaths of his wife and daughter, found strangled in Lower Saxony.

### Belgian raids

Brussels. (AFP) - Police made more than 120 raids throughout Belgium yesterday in connexion with five recent bombings, the Justice Minister, Mr Jean Gol, said. Fifteen people were questioned and

#### Britons bailed

Johannesburg, (Renter) Mark Elliot Macedo, aged 21, son of the former England and Chelsea goalkeeper Tony Macedo, an-other Briton, Richard Gary Kegal, aged 22, and a 21-yearold Portugese, Joao Manuel Loureiro, were bailed here yesterday to answer charges of murdering two Africans.

#### Gandhi clash

Delhi (AFP). Gandhi, aged 28, the daughter-in-law of Mrs Indira Gandhi intends to stand against the Prime Minister's son. Le Rajiu. in the general elections in Amethi, Uttar Pradesh, where her late husband, Sanjay, won a seat in the 1980 elections.

#### Family murder

Evansville, Indiana (AP) -James Alan Day, aged 36, shot dead his six children age six to fifteen then sat down in a rocking chair and killed himself,

### Off white

Mbabane. Swaziland (AP) – The Education Minister, Mr Dabulumjiva Nhlabatsi, has told newly arrived American Peace Corps volunteers to avoid a "shabby appearance". They had gained the reputation of being untidy whites".

#### Heseltine tour

Mr Michael Heseltine, Sec-retary of State for Defence, left London yesterday on a week-long trip to the Middle East hoping to boost military sales to Jordan and Egypt.

#### Correction

The skeleton of a rwelve-year-old boy found at Lake Turkana in Kenya is almost 1.6 million years old not 16 million as stated in the text of the report from Nairobi



### dent Reagan and Mr Walter Cyanide sweep in Osaka

Foreign Ministry spokesman guities were linked to Sunday's further muddied the confused crucial debate between Presi-

Tokyo (AP) - A massive house-to-house scarch will be launched on Monday for a gang

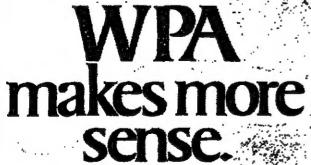
poisoning confectionery, police officials said last night.

A "few thousand" Osaka policemen will visit about 2.86 million households and 365,000 offices, stores and factories to

possible suspect in the case.

Similar operations are being conducted in the neighbouring Kyoto and Hyogo areas. In addition to the investigation, more than 44,000 policemen will continue to patrol supermarkets and stores across the

Last week 14 boxes of sweets ask people for information on a laced with cyanide were left in Osaka area stores.



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### Murdoch is rebuked by Ferraro

From Our Own Correspondent

Ms Geraldine Ferraro, the Democratic Party's vice-presidential candidate, has taken up cudgels against Mr Rupert Murdoch, the newspaper publisher, following publication by the New York Post of a lengthy article alleging that her father had moved in criatinal circles when he owned a nightclub near New York during the 1930s and New York during the 1930s and

The article also stated that both her parents had been arrested on gambling charges in 1944. Her father, Mr Dominic Ferraro, died before being brought to trial and the charges against her mother were dropped. Ms Ferraro said yesterday she

did not know whether the allegations contained in the article were true nor would she ask her mother if they were. She praised her mother, Mrs Antonetta Ferraro, as the guiding spirit in her life.
Noting that Mr Murdoch's

President Reagan, she retorted: "Rupert Murdoch is an individual who, with all his money, all his power, all his connexions to the White House, does not have the worth to wipe the dirt off

The Post article said Mr Ferraro's nightclub had been one of the main attractions in Newburgh, north of New York, which at that time was known for "its speakeasies, whore houses, horse parlours and nightclubs". It also said Mr Ferraro had served as a driver for a liquor bootlegger and had run a numbers racket.

Mr Steve Dunleavy, Metro-politan Editor of the New York Post, defended the story, saying:
"We think the roots of any candidate are relevant. If people take the time to write about the fact that Ronald Resgan's father had the sickness of alcoholism, is it unfair to examine the roots

#### **Envoy moves**

Lagos (AFP) - Nigeria's High ioner in London General Halidu Hannanniya vho was recalled here at Britain's request in connexion with the Dikko kidnapping affair in June, has been named Ambassador to Ethiopia.



Clearer line: A prototype portable telephone that reproduces voices more clearly is demonstrated in Frankfurt. Instead of the voice being handled as a steady stream of sound, it is broken up into electronic digital pulses. The System will be tested in 1986 and will be ready for service in 1987. It is being developed by ARC Telefunken, Standard Elektrik Lorenz (Germany) and Société Anonyme de Télécommunications (Paris).

## Sandinista poll pledge to rivals

doms created for Nicaragua's general elections on November will continue afterwards. Parties have been assured that after the elections for

President, Vice-President and a constituent assembly, which the Revolutionary Government is confident of winning, freedom of expression and political mobilization will not be re- to vote. voked and the opposition will continue to enjoy access to state-run radio and televison

The guarantees are the first fruits of a "national dialogue" between the Government and the six centre and left-wing parties which are particiating in the elections. The three-party rightist coalition known as the Democratic Coordinating Comittee, which is abstaining from the elections, is also boycotting the national dialo-que for which its leader, Señor Arturo Cruz, has frequently However, the Sandinista

The ruling Sandinista Front Front has said that the invihas given opposition parties a tation to join the talks remains guarantee that political free-open to the coalition parties even though they have lost their legal status as a result of their The coalition had sought a

postponement of the elections until January to enable the dialogue to achieve a climate of reconciliation between Nicaragna's deeply divided political forces before the public is asked But the coalition and the Government were unable to

agree on conditions for a postponement during talks carlier this month in Rio de Janeiro under the auspices of the Socialist International. Señor Cruz asked its President. Herr Willy Brandt, the former West German Chancellor to renew his efforts at mediation during a visit to Managua last weekend but he said it was too late. "That train left the station on October 3", he said. The Sandmistas' political

coordinator. Commandante Bayardo Arce, said there was now no question of a postponement. "Those who did not board the train before will not board it now", he said. But the door was open for the

coalition parties to take part at any time in the national dialogue which is also seeking a consensus on the shape of the country's future constitution, They can take part whenever want". he said. "This is a train that, although it is already moving, is willing to slow down to allow hoboes to jump

Unlike in many Latin American countries, voting in Nicaragua has not been made obligatory, despite the fact that it is forbidden under the new electoral law to nrge voters directly to abstain, the Government is concerned that the coalition's boycott may lead to

About 50,000 Sandinista activists involved in the Government's door-to-door campaign have been instructed to encourage people to vote whether or not they support the

Still proper in a SIN IN COLUMN 105 (22) A وبالمعرك فالعا articles had tall the Uses gara ....

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Age of South to be dia amang paga Brest Circ. the relegions Method Page . . decided suppose of the standers with the later. Cambing to sale ... Allen attri a magnetic वेद्यक्षां कार . ३५ . ३ Pers /12 - 2/2 \ \(\alpha\)

See on Austral 191 Soares the

### Gorbachov may be moved as Politburo hints at reshuffle

before next Tuesday's Central Committee plenum has produced a hint that personnel changes may be in the offing Pravda yesterday said the Politburo had discussed Presi dent Chernenko's "proposals or several questions of curren

cadres policy".
In Soviet political language cadres refers to party appoint ments and dismissals. All highlevel personnel changes are approved by the Central Committee. Under President Brezhnev, turnover was low. with job security the political priority, and under President Andropov, there were relatively few changes in the Politburo or secretariat.

Soviet sources said the plenum would discuss the economic situation, the state of agriculture and personnel matters. There is speculation that Mr Mikhail Gorbachov might be relieved of responsibility for agriculture, which has had a

poor record. Mr Valentin Mesyats, the Agriculture Minister, this week criticized "disorganization and slowness" in the use of animal fodder, and the Soviet press has reported a purge of collective farm managers. These moves follow a hard-hitting speech by President Chernenko attacking inefficiency and corruption in agriculture.

There was further evidence carlier this week that proteges of the late President Andropov are keeping his memory and politi-cal legacy alive when Pravda published a lengthy and laudatory review of a new collection of Andropov's writings.

The article, spread over seven columns and headed "Under the banner of Leninism," said Andropov's speeches and aricles reflected his "titanic activities" and the way in which he had guided the party in "enriching our experience in the building and perfecting of a new ". Pravda recalled that when Mr Chernenko took over after Andropov's death last February he had expressed admiration for how much his predecessor had been able to

The final Politburo meeting achieve in the short time available to him as leader Andropov's innovatory poli-cies, including a combination of conomic reform and internal liscipline, remain a subject of ontroversy, although President hernenko has promised to ontinue them.

Since his coming to ower.Mr Chernenko's collected speeches have dominated the bookshops, but they are now likely to rub shoulders with Andropov's volume, entitled Leninism is the Inexhaustible Source of Revolutionary Energy and Creative Activities of the Masses, a title which might seem cumbersome to Western cars but which places Andropov firmly in the Soviet canon.

Mr Chernenko, aged 73, was recently thought to be losing political authority because ofhis failing health. But he has appeared more robust in the past few weeks and has kept up a busy programme, demonstrating that he is in command. This week, Mr Chernenko held talks with President Assad of Syria and gave an interview to the Washington Post correspondent, Mr Dusko Doder, who said the Soviet leader appeared

to be in relatively good health. Although President Cher nenko's answers were in written form he spoke to the American correspondent for 20 minutes without notes, giving the im-pression that he was in command of foreign policy.

Pravda said the new Andropov book was being issued "in accordance with a Central Committee decision to perpetuate the name of Yuri Andropov, an outstanding figure of the party and state. Plaques in Andropov's honour have been placed on the block of flats where he lived in Moscow, and on the Lubianka building (the KGB beadquarters).

Andropov promoted several younger members of the current leadership now jostling for position in the Kremlin, including Mr Geidar Aliyev and Mr Vitaly Vorotnikov, and was clearly grooming Gorbachov for

#### **Bodies fuel** slave trade rumours

islamabad (Reuter) - The discovery of several bludgeoned corpses near an Afghan refugee camp has led to rumours that refugees are selling young girls s slaves to border tribesi

Tales that Afghan thugs the "hammer group" - carried out the gruesome murders have yn from the mountain town of Haripur, where more than 150,000 refugees live in a sprawling camp. Residents here have fed the fear with remours that refugees kidnapped children, mostly girls, to sell into

slavery. Concern has spread to the corridors of power. President Ziaul-Haq denied that any of the almost three million Afghan refugees in Pakistan were involved. Police said they had arrested suspects for 18 of the 19 murders but none was Afghan. The victims were killed in family feuds and other disputes, and a hammer was

General Zia said subversives were out to smear the Govern-

### **Students** killed in Sind clash

From Our Correspondent

Three students and a policeman were among six people reported killed in Sind, Pakisweek when police exchanged

fire with alleged criminals. According to an official statement made in Hyderabad on Thursday evening the incident occurred on Wednes-day at Thori railway crossing near Hyderabad.

The statement also reported the arrest of 88 people including more than 50 students in connexion with the incident and said police had seized three rifles and about 1,400 rounds of

The authorities have ordered the closure of several of Sind's universities. Officials have admitted that a rising trend of lawlessness in Sind which was the scene of anti-regime disturbances last year and was the home province of the executed Prime Minister, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, could partly be attributed to political causes.

### Soares takes envoys of the Ten to task

From Richard Wigg

Dr Mario Soares, the Portu-guese Prime Minister, yesterday followed Spain's example by insisting that the EEC govern-ments must come forward at next week's negotiating session with proposals to ensure that Portugal's promised date of entry into the Community on January 1, 1986, is fulfilled.

He called in the ambassadors of the Ten to hand over a document for their governments amid mounting worries in Lisbon that the major problems raised by Spain's entry negotiations will keep Portugal out of the EEC as well Dr Soares, informed sources

indicated afterwards, reminded the envoys that several of their prime ministers, including Mrs Margaret Thatcher, who was here last April, had personally endorsed the January 1986 date to the Portuguese while they were in Lisbon.

It was through no fault of Portugal, Dr Soares went on, that the targeted date for concluding the Iberian nations' negotiations by September 30 had now passed.

He demanded an extra effort

by the Ten so that Portugal's negotiations will be settled in a balanced and satisfactory way and not jeopardize the January

1986 entry.
Dr Soares's step followed immediately on a two-day visit here by Herr Hans Dietrich Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister, at which the Portuguese constantly put regard pressure on Bonn to use all its Spain.



**EEC's inactivity** 

influence at next week's Luxembourg meeting to get the Ten to make some formal declaration that the promised entry date for Portugal be kept.

During the Genscher visit, Senhor Jaime Gama, Portugal's Foreign Minister, publicly criticized the EEC's inactivity which he said had provoked "serious frustration and disillusionment" among the Portuguese.

Herr Genscher insisted optimistically that both Spain and Portugal will become members by the targeted date thereby getting round Portugal's im-plicit demand that its less complicated entry be fulfilled regardless of what happens to

### THE ARTS

## Tragedy on a monotone

Macbeth Young Vic

In turn, every one of the Young Vic's artistic directors has set his own style for Shakespeare: boisterously sportive under Frank Dunlop; ruthlessly modernized under Michael Bogdanov. David Thacker, to judge from this show, is putting his shirt on streamlined texts and integrated casting (even giving Duncan one son of each

All over in two and a half hours, the production presents a company mainly clad in combat fatigues which merge all too well into Jessica Bowles's muddy ski-slope setting. Apart from an oak throng and a round table, there are no props. The witches' cauldron consists of a ring of knotted handkerchieves on the floor, into which Macbeth's head is

thrust to observe the parade of Banquo's progeny.

The playing style is fast and energetic, with none of the holdups that generally attend the West Indian speaking of classi-cal verse. Mr Thacker is to be congratulated on having assembled an integrated company who do work as a team. Their drawback is anonymity. Uni-

formity of costume also embraces the performance.

As for horror, Miss Leicester

Margot Leicester: A Lady Macbeth lost in a production that misses detail

The story is cleanly told, but with so little attention to climaxes and character development that it barely holds the attention. Useless for Lady Macbeth (Margot Leicester) to protest that her husband has "displac'd the mirth" when her dinner party started off with three glum guests looking down

sets the tone by instructing comes from Malcolm Tierney: a

Macbeth to wash off "filthy" witness" as if he had barged in from the rugger field, and when it comes to her own hand-washing number, the tone is much the same. But the fault is not so much hers as that of a production that sweeps away all detail so thoroughly that the events flash past in a void, encountering no resistance.

What development there is

heavy, breathy, thick-blooded Macbeth, steadily running out of steam until the final scenes where he remains slumped on the throne, reluctantly bestir-ring himself to polish off Young Seyward and then slumping back again. I have not seen a performance that captures so precisely the sense of enjoying a charmed life and the sense that it is not worth living.

Love Bites Playhouse, Derby

A Little Like Drowning, Anthony Minghelia's new play returns to his own family world of Italian immigrants: indeed, to his family trade, ice cream, Chronicling the rise to prosperity of brothers Angelo and Bruno, their early struggles and private lives, it shows far more of this unique writer's qualingly unaffected style with an individual resonance, uncanny flashes of poetry and wild humour, great tenderness in treating sexual relations, and intriguing mysteriousness of

purpose.
As with his Two Planks and a Passion. I could not say confidently what Love Biles is really about, but it is rich and

utterly enthralling.

One new quality is a trick of sudden violence confidently handled. The explosive opening shows a xenophobic neighour vandalizing the Italians premises and there is one very nasty "ice cream war" skirmish from which Angelo is saved by a passing customer, Dolores.

She is Italian, drawing him

away from his English Elizabeth. In a later scene using the same actors their son pursues an Italian girl while his English wife is in labour. Time and again, their nationality - with its religion, behaviour codes, Irving Wardle family structure and career choices - appears as a trap, an ncitement to rebellion.

The second act, set 40 years later (by which time the family trees are as confusing as a Roman emperor's), presents Angelo as an ageing henpecked pintocrat and a stouter Dolores as a narrow-minded snob. Their daughter married into a rival ice cream dynasty (a fate which Mr Minghella himself narrowly escaped apparently). She likes babies "because they take my mind off my husband". Finally, Angelo gives up. Disgusted by the professional circus, his son's conduct, and sabotage that melts his prize samples of pistachio, vanilla and strawberry, he empties them out like a libation, in ghastly parody of the national

Christopher Honer, who commissioned this piece for the Playhouse, directs with superb confidence and indescribable range of incident from a parental punch-up to an incen-diary air raid that fills the theatre with dry ice.

The brooding, stockily hand-some Garry Cooper and cheer-fully earthy Michael Gurn make an affectionate fraternity of brains and brawn, and slick Vincent Brimble give their first employer a mafioso's ruthlessness. Pity that only Bruno ages convincingly in character and appearance but Veronica Clif-ford's imperial Dolores, perulantly belittling her haute couture, is rictously funny.

**Anthony Masters** 

#### Concert

highly informative new book on

Birtwistle (Robson Books, £8.95), the association has

produced a prolonged love song

in Meridian, a powerful image

of calculated artifice becoming

nature in the Silbury Air, and a mechanism of brutal and just

gently nagging clocks in Car-

men arcadiac mechanicae per-

petuum, which gave this concert

To those can now be added

another major work and a

pendant, both performed here

for the first time. The pendant

one might describe as charming,

were one not embarrassed to do so by its cool, ancient sim-

plicity. It is a group of five little

songs, called Songs by Myself

because they set Birtwistle's

own words in a trickle of slow

melody running among the

pebbles and unrusted cogwheels

of his music for flute, solo

its overture.

London Sinfonietta/ Birtwistle/Atherton **Queen Elizabeth Hall** 

If there were Booker prizes for music. Harrison Birtwistle would have about 10 by now. and many of them for works first played by the London Sinfonierta. We were cele-brating his fiftieth birthday, but we were celebrating too, a relationship going back 15 years, to the Verses for En-sembles that brought the first half of this concert to an end ringing with screeched fanfares.

Much has changed since 1969; for one thing, the Sinfonietta's dress has become still more informal, which is rather a pity in a work designed as a ceremony, with musicians coming and going to read their parts from different stations about the platform. But the blood of this work has not thinned, and the electricity it strings, piano and vibraphone: promised between composer Penelope Walmsley-Clark soun-

and orchestra has stayed at high voltage. As one is reminded by ded like a child, like a lightlystruck glass. Michael Hall's timely and

The major work, lasting almost half an hour, was Secret Theatre. It has the same complex interlocking of ticking, disjointed mechanisms as other recent Birtwistle compositions, the same anxious moments of stoppage or change, the same processional inevitability. But that is the carapace of style: the flesh (or is it a microchip imitation?) is new, and full of extraordinary inventive magic: instrumental songs that swim through the grids, moments of focus on some tiny, bright

Also new is the sense of a physically wrought conflict sustained for long stretches between the melody of one or more soloists and the clockwork continuum of the rest. Melody disintegrates into cycling repetition; bits of the machinery take off into tune. The Sinfonietta have found themiselves another drama to enact.

Paul Griffiths

#### Television A sunlover's view of Italians In its worthy quest to introduce. His son looks after the money

began a series meant to give us a beach office, keener insight into Italians. Her husbar

debris of the war and with likeminded entrepreneurs formed a union which rented the beach from the council.

It was a visionary move. You Casadei, they do a splendid job.
The return is good, too. On a good day at the height of the season, Signor Casadei takes and that's it."
£500 for his sun-beds, deck- Despite th chairs and umbrellas alone. their standards, he considered Nor is his lifestyle operous. Italians the best customers.

us to our fellow Europeans, and the whole family joins him BBC 2, which last year scrutidaily. Signora Casadei cooks nized the French, last night lunch and dinner for 10 in the

Her husband explained that It will do so through 10 being a hagnino demanded individuals. Claudio Casadei, a skills - he was not just a hagnino at Rimini, was the first. dogsbody. A hagnino gave He has a franchise over part of advice, helped people who were the beach. He staked his claim ill, and, in extremities, gave while he was clearing up the artificial respiration. Being Italian, he is also a philosopher. Signor Casader reflected on

the amorous habits of his clientele, mourned the topiess vogue which, he thought made can walk by the sea without let commonplace what could be or hindrance but further up the more romantically discovered beach you deal with the Love, he said, had been hagnings. Judging by Signor diminished: The word love is very subtle. It has lost its importance because now people meet, kiss, boom, boom, boom,

Despite this deterioration in

thought for the morrow when on holiday, and were not calculating. Love and sun-shine, he said, were all an Italian needed

His son. Giancarlo, possibly with an eye to the future of the family business, had a good word for the English. They, he observed, were coming back. He remembered them when

they were more numerous as marvellous customers: "They drank all day at the bar and had tea at five o'clock." They were also lavish hirers of sun-beda, possibly not unrelated to their drinking habits.

Richard Denton's production was good entertainment and pushed the series off to a good start. Next week, I understand, there will be something comoletely different good for a

**Dennis Hackett** 

#### Radio The voice of Venice is the real victor

Do you change people, improve them even, by shoving their noses into the nastier, bloodier, more callous or hypocritical aspects of their own behaviour? Do you, for example, promote peace by showing war as it is and exposing the actions and beliefs of those who see it more in terms of national glory or economic or political advantage? Questions such as these underlay Scenes from an Execution (Radio 3, October 14; director, Richard Wortley), Howard Barker's large and interesting play, set rather approximately in sixteenth-

century Venice. The Battle of Lepanto against the Turks has been fought and won with terrible slaughter and the painter, Galactia (Glenda Jackson), has been commissioned by the Doge (Freddie Jones) to paint an enormous canvas – 100ft long by 30ft high - to celebrate the famous victory. She has been chosen for the huge vitality of her work, but also in the confident expectation that the finished canvas will be an unusually vigorous, not to say sweaty, yet essentially official military cel-ebration. Behold the great commander-in-chief, visionary yet imperturbable; his loyal fighting men, courageous and insuperable; the despicable

enemy, vicious yet vanquished. Galactia, however, elects to paint something much nearer the reality: an awful, bloody butchery, unrelieved by any of the customary palliatives. The outcome is not surprising the painting is immediately suppressed, the artist thrown into dark, intolerable prison -"punished for screaming truth,

where truth is not allowed". Yet this is not the end. Galactia's ex-lover, Carpeta (Clive Merrison), a painter of some talent whose preference is for the increasing perfection of unoffending religious subjects, agrees to take on the com-mission in her place, but the result, it is generally felt, "lacks celebration", let alone genius.

So the offending canvas is rescued, Galactia released – the Doge acknowledging that, the good name of Venice will be better served if her rulers are not seen to have "let a great fish the study to have "let a great fish. through the net of our sponsor-ship". He invites Galactia to

So Scenes from an Execution parades in costume many of the figures from what is plainly a contemporary debate about artists in society. What does it conclude? It seems to me that at the end nothing has been changed except that a doughty opponent has been tamed; apart from that, people both in the

play and witnessing it are likely

to continue as before. If there are ways of moderating human behaviour, then the example of Galactia is evidently not one of them. Yet I think we go on hoping that it may be. Does this seem unappreciative? Quite possibly. Perhaps, too, I have given the impression that this play was one of those all too familiar dramatized debates whose point and virtue become clear only in retrospect and with many allowances for tedium. Far, far from it. This was an energetic, witty, sinewy script for radio, superbly directed, acted and crowned by a performance from Glenda Jackson absolutely in the top flightof any I have ever heard on radio - a truly magnificent demonstration of what a voice can do supported by intelligence

Somewhat at the other end of the radio drama spectrum - so. far as panache and scale are concerned - is a new Radio 3 late-night series appropriately entitled Are You Still Awake? (Saturdays and Sundays; pro-

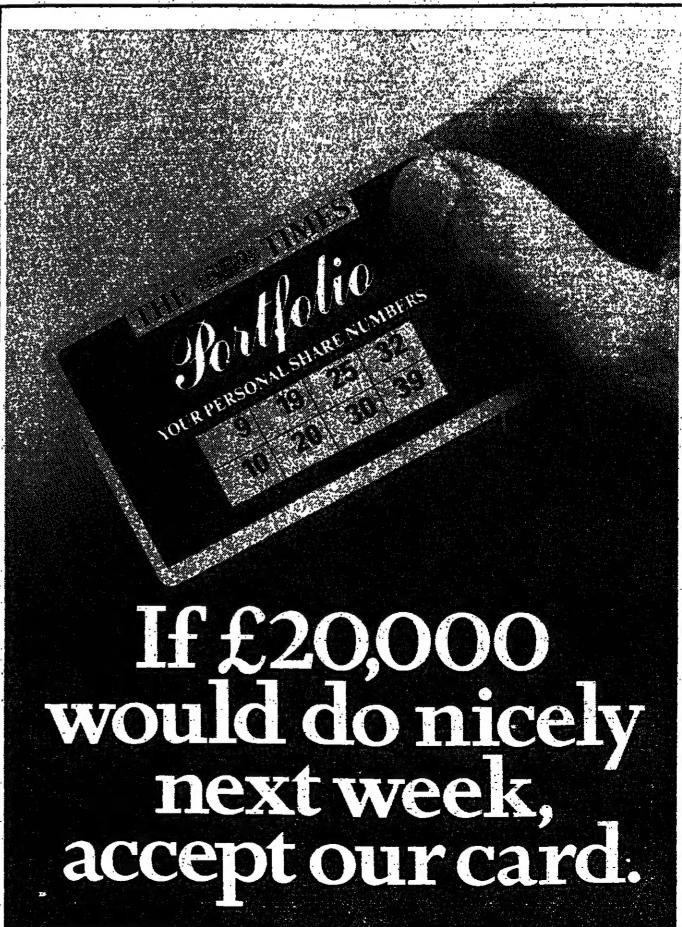
ducer, Jonathan James-Moore). These are three pairs of twohanders in the form of casual, faintly unsettling conversations - the kind of thing that bubbles up when the reading lights go out, but sleep does not immediately supervene. Last weekend brought us Michael Denison and Dulcie Gray as an Oxford philosoper and his wife.

I particularly enjoyed the second of their pair in which the apparent immortality of his 90year-old father was treated with bracing disrespect. Well made scripts by Russell Davies who displays as deft a touch with intimate, amusing dialogue as with the lives and times of the greater jazz musicians.

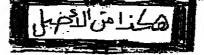
Another drama series, this time on Radio 4, has more than made amends for that horrid Going for Broke which nearly broke my sprit back in August, E. F. Benson's Queen Lucia (Wednesdays: director, John Cardy) tells of the subterfuges and acts of downright tryanny by which a lady of very strong character and shameless charm holds the village where she lives

The book has been stylishly dramatized by Aubrey Woods who also narrates and Barbara Jefford as Lucia leads a lovely cast (Jonathan Cecil, Fabia Drake, June Tobin, Jane Wenham). For once in radio comedy acting there is no straining after. effect, but a combination of edge and controlled gusto delightful to hear.

David Wade



The second issue of The Times Portfolio card is in this week's Sunday Times Magazine. If you already have one it's still valid, and a second one simply doubles your chances of winning. Don't miss it. Over £450,000 has been won so far.



A Company

### Oxford's nuke :

As Cambridge preen themselves as favourites for the Boat Race next spring. Oxford have had a startling boost to their chances. This is in the unexpected arrival of the international American oarsman Francis Reininger, aged 25 (6ft 3in and 14st 4lbs) who missed out on Olympic selection in the final 10 strokes of the trial, but who was in the victorious United States coxed four in the Pan American Games in Caracas last year. Reininger, who has master's degrees in electrical engineering and nuclear engineering is in Oxford to read for a specia diploma in social studies. Meanwhile, rumours abound of two other United States international oarsmen at Oxford, Chris Clark and George Livingstone, though they have not been sighted as vel. Oxford are now bracing themselves for a further airing of the eligibility question by Cambridge: but it is a fact that Reininger at least is in statu pupillari in his first year at Oxford.

 The Bulgarian first division is operating a startling new points system. In the event of a goalless draw, neither side gets any points.

#### Undermined

The miner's strike is bringing financial crisis to one of the country's leading non-League sides. Frickley, of the Gola League, the top league outside the Football League itself, formally known as Frickley Colliery, are accustomed to receive ing a levy of 6p a week from the wages of each Frickley miner. Since the strike began Frickley have lost more than £9,000 in unpaid levy and, to make things worse, their gates are down since people cannot afford the admission charges. Players' wages have been cut. "They accept it, they understand the situation", said the chairman, Michael Twibey, Further austerities

#### Different stripes

Geoff Boycott has a new manifestation - new avatar - as chairman of Melchester Rovers, the fictional football club led by Roy of the Rovers since 1954 in Tiger comic, and now in Roy of the Royers magazine. But how much does canny old Boycott get as director's fee? "Nothing", said the magazine's editor, Ian Vosper, "Roy can't afford it. But Geoff's always been a



fan of Meichester, he's met Roy, and if he's not chairman Yorkshire, he might as well be chairman of Melchester Rovers." Boycott has also been a writer for Tiger in the past, Vosper says, writing his own copy and even sending postcards to Tiger from abroad. It comes as a shock to discover that Boycott has his

 The record-breaking Shergar yearling, knocked down at Goff's last week for 3.1m guineas to Shaikh Mohammed, has already been backed to win the 1986 Derby. The animal may not have a name yet, but be certainly has a price - 100 to one.

#### Overdone

Shocking though it may be, that renaissance man of sport, C. B. Fry, did not get a double first as claime last week. That is simply one of cricket's many myths. Fry was, as one correspondent puts it, "that much rarer person," one who got a first in Mods, and a fourth in Greats. Incidentally Mike Brearley's double first is another myth - he got a first in Classics and a mere two-one in Moral Sciences. The story that Fry was offered the throne of Albania is also generally accepted as a cricketing myth, the result, the theory goes, of a Ranjitsinhji hoax. But Marcus Williams, that indefatigable cricket ing archivist, has discovered correspondence that states conclusively that the story is true. It was intimated that the throne could be made available to a suitable person who would spend £10,000 a year in the country and the job, it was delicately hinted, could be done by Fry. Fry. though tempted, was unable to accept.



We don't speak to Smith Minor - he was only an NHS test-tube baby'

Edith Hope, a romantic fiction writer disgraced by a failed affair with a married man, goes to recuperate on Lake Geneva. In this extract from Anita Brookner's

Booker Prize winning novel-hailed by the judges as 'a work of perfect artifice' - the heroine prepares to face her fellow guests at the Hotel du Lac

# Of tortoises and hares

Superstitiously, she left the bulk of her clothes in her bag, signifying to herself that she could be off in a few minutes if the chance arose, although knowing that everything would stay there and be hopelessly creased into the bargain. It had ceased to matter, Her hairbrush and nightgown were carried into the bathroom. She surveyed her appearance, which seemed to be no different, and then, retrieving bag and key, she stepped out into a corridor vibrant with absence. A pale light filtered through a large window over the landing. The walls seemed to enshrine a distant memory of substantial meals. There

a door farther along the corridor she could hear the faint sound of a The Hotel du Lac (Famille Huber) was a stolid and dignified building, a house of repute, a traditional establishment, used to welcoming the prudent, the well-to-do, the retired, the self-effacing, the respected patrons of an earlier era of tourism. It had made little effort to smarten itself up for the passing trade which it had always despised. Its furnishings, although austere, were of excellent quality, its linen spotless, its service impeccable. Its reputation among knowledgeable professionals attracted apprentices of good character who had a serious

was nobody about, although through

recognition of its own resources. As far as guests were concerned, it took a perverse pride in its very absence of attractions, so that any visitor looking for a room would be puzzled and deflected by the sparseness of the terrace, the muted hush of the lobby, the absence of piped music. public telephones, advertisements for scenic guided tours, or notice boards directing one to the amenities of the town. There was no sauna, no hair-

interest in the hotel trade, but this

was the only concession it made to a

dresser, and certainly no glass cases displaying items of jewellery; the bar was small and dark, and its austerity did not encourage people to linger. It was implied that prolonged drinking, whether for purposes of business or as a personal indulgence. was not comme il faut, and if thought absolutely necessary should be conducted either in the privacy of one's suite or in the more popular establishments where such leanings were not unknown. Chambermaids were rarely encountered after ten o'clock in the morning, by which time all household noises had to be silenced; no vacuuming was heard, no carts of dirty linen were glimpsed, after that time. A discreet rustle announced the reappearance of the maids to turn down the beds and tidy the rooms once the guests had finished changing to go down to dinner. The only publicity from which the hotel could not distance itself was the word of mouth recommendations of patrons of long

What it had to offer was a mild form of sanctuary, an assurance of privacy, and the protection and the discretion that attach themselves to blamelessness. This last quality being less than attractive to a surprising number of people, the Hotel du Lac was usually half empty, and at this time of the year. at the end of the season, was resigned to catering for a mere handful of guests before closing its doors for the winter.

here was nothing to do but go for a walk. Through the silent garden. through an iron gate, across the busy road, and long the shore of the lake she walked in the fading light of that grey day. The silence engulfed her once she was past the town's one intersection, and it seemed as if she might walk for ever, uninterrupted, with only her thoughts for company. This solitude to which she had been banished, by those who knew best, was not what she had had in mind. And this dim, veiled, discreet, but unfriendly weather; was this to be an additional accompaniment to this time of trial, for someone who had rashly travelled without a heavy coat? The lake was utterly still; a solitary lamp gleamed above her, turning the limp leaves of a plane tree to brilliant emerald. There is no need for me to stay here if I don't want to, she decided. Nobody is actually forcing me. But I must give it a try, if only to make things easier when I get home. The place is not totally unpopulated. I do need a rest. could perhaps give it a week. And there is a lot to find out, for someone of my benighted persussion, although of course none of those people would fit into the sort of fiction I write.

But that very long, narrow woman, that beautiful woman, with the tiresome dog. And more than that the glamorous pair who seem so at ease here. Why are they here? But women, women, only women, and I do so love the conversation of

men. Oh David, David, she thought. Her walk along the lake shore reminded her of nothing so much as those silent walks one takes in dreams, and in which unreason and inevitability go hand in hand. As in dreams she felt both despair and a son of doomed curiosity, as if she must pursue this path until its purpose were revealed to her. The cast of her mind on this evening. and the aspect of the path itself. seemed to promise an unfavourable outcome: shock, betrayal, or at the very least a train missed an important occasion attended in rags. an appearance in the dock on an

unknown charge. The light, too, was that of dreams.



an uncertain penumbra surrounding this odd pilgrimage, neither day nor night. In the real world through which she walked she was aware of certain physical characteristics: a perfectly straightforward gravel path flanked by two rows of trees standing in beaten earth, on one side the lake, invisible now, on the other, presumably, the town, but a town so small and so well ordered that one would never hear the screaming of brakes or the hooting of horns or the noise of voices raised in extravagant

farewell. Only the modest sound of a peaceable file of evening traffic going home came faintly to her ears from somewhere beyond the trees, out of sight. Much louder was the sound of her own steps on the gravel, so loud that it seemed nurusive, and after a while she began to walk on the soft earth of the path nearest the lake. Beneath the light of an occasional lamp, she walked on uninterrupted, as if-she were the only one abroad in this silent place. A perceptible chill rose from the water, which she could no longer see, and she shivered in her time to walk the earth, she thought, and, brooding but acquiescent, she carried on until she thought it time to be allowed to stop. Then she turned and retraced her steps. Walking back through the twilight

she saw the hotel from afar, lit up, falsely festive. I must make an effort. she decided, although she knew that different sort of woman would have said, with a worldly sigh, 'I suppose I must put in an appear-Dressed for dinner, in her Liberty

silk smock, her long narrow feet tamed into plain kid pumps, Edith sought for ways of delaying the moment at which she would be forced to descend into the dining room and take her first meal in public. She even wrote a few paragraphs of Beneath the Visiting Moon, then on re-reading them, realized that she had used the same device in The Stone and the Star, and crossed them out. And in crossing them out understood exactly where she would have to go when she started again. Thus slightly reassured, with tomorrow's work tentatively programmed, she closed the folder, took up her bag and her key, and walked resolutely out of the

Downstairs all was descried, and she realized that she was too early. The only sounds came from the bar, where subdued masculine conversation, unbroken by laughter or conviviality, was in progress. She would have liked a gin and tonic but could not quite make the effort. She sat down at a small table in the salon and picked up a crumpled copy of the Gazette de Lausanne which someone had left. Curious that it had not been cleared away, she thought: the housekeeping here

seems so very careful. Leaning back and closing her eyes briefly, she allowed her dread of the evening before her to come to the surface. In any event, meals in public were not to her taste, even when she was accompanied. She remembered with a slight shudder the last meal she had had before leaving England. Her agent, Harold

> Anita Brookner was a 6-1 presented on Thursday night. She is 46, a lecturer at the Courtauld Institute and an authority on 18th and 19th and subject matter. But in preferring Hotel du Lac to the J. G. Ballard, the judges praised it for its dry humour, minute observation and elegant simplicity

Webb, had taken her out to lunch. He had clearly meant to raise her confidence in her, had even told her that he intended to negotiate a higher advance for her next book. 'This other business will blow over,' he had said, lighting an unaccus tomed cigar. A mild and scholarly man who

oked like a country doctor, he disliked the more sociable aspects of his calling, but had nevertheless booked a table in a cathedral-like restaurant, where the patrons cowered in worship before the marvels to be set in front of them, and had gamely tackled the intri-cately coiled fillet of fish which had seemed to be the simplest item on the menu. Edith, regretting the Perrier water which always gave her wind stared moodily into the distance Conversation was not easy.

'I like the idea of the new one', said Harold, after a longish pause. Although I have to tell you that the romantic market is beginning to change. It's sex for the young woman executive now, the Cosmopolitan reader, the girl with the xecutive briefcase.

Receiving no response, he made play with the tiny fan of fretted carrot placed on a side plate and. having dealt with that, returned to the attack.

What does she take with her on that business trip to Brussels? 'Glasgow', emended Edith.

What? Oh, well, probably. But anyway, she wants something to sure her that being liberated is fun. She wants something to flatter her ego when she's spending a lonely night in an hotel. She wants something to reflect her lifestyle."

'Harold', said Edith, 'I simply do not know anyone who has a lifestyle. What does it mean? It implies that everything you own was bought at exactly the same time, about five years ago, at the most. And anyway, she's all that liberated, why doesn't she go down to the bar and pick someone up? I'm sure it's entirely possible. It's just that most women don't do it. 'And why don't they do it?' she

asked, with a sudden return of assurance. 'It's because they prefer the old myths, when it comes to the crunch. They want to believe that they are going to be discovered looking their best, behind closed doors, just when they thought that all was lost, by a man who has battled across continents, abandoning whatever he may have had in his in-tray, to reclaim them. Ah! If only it were true, she said, breathing hard, and spearing a slice of kiwi fruit which remained suspended on her fork as she bent her head and thought this one out. She really does look remarkably Bloomsburian, thought Harold, viewing the hollowed cheeks and the pursed lips.

'Well, my dear, you know best,' he said, not wishing to upset her more than she had already been upset by that other business. I just thought that . .

'And what is the most potent myth of all? she went on, in the slightly ringing tones that caused him to make a discreet sign to the waiter for the bill. The tortoise and

the hare', she pronounced, 'People outsider for the £15,000 Booker Prize, Britain's top fiction award, century art. Hotel du Lac is her fourth novel, preceded by A Start in Life, Providence and Look at Me, all published by Jonathan Cape. They have been criticized in the past for their limited scale favourite, Empire in the Sun by

Now you will notice. Harold, that in my books it is the mouse-like ming girl who gets the hero, while the scornful temptress with whom he has had a stormy affair retreats baffled from the fray, never to return. The tortoise wins every time. This is a lie, of course', she said, pleasantly, but with authority,

the kiwi fruit slipping back un-

noticed on to her plate. 'In real life, of course, it is the hare who wins. Every time. Look around you. And in any case it is my contention that Aesop was writing for the tortoise market. Axiomatically', she cried, her voice rising with siasm. 'Hares have no time to read. They are too busy winning the game. The propaganda goes all the other way, but only because it is the tortoise who is in need of consolation. Like the meek who are going to inherit the earth', she added, with a brief smile, After a pause, she addressed herself to what was left on her plate, are it in one dismissive mouthful, and leant back, still lost in her argument.

He reflected that she was not a professor's daughter for nothing, but that she could be relied upon to get back to work fairly soon, and that, after a break, she would probably come up with yet another modest

but substantial seller. 'Of course,' said Edith, ladling chips of sugar coloured liked bath salts into her coffee, 'you could argue that the bare might be affected by the tortoise lobby's propaganda, might become more prudent, cir-cumspect, slower, in fact. But the hare is always convinced of his own superiority: he simply does not recognize the tortoise as a worthy adversary. That is why the hare wins, she concluded. In life, I mean. Never in fiction. At least, not in mine. The facts of life are too terrible to go into my kind of fiction. And my readers certainly do not want them there. You see, Harold, my readers are essentially virtuous. And as far as they are concerned - as far as / am concerned - those multiorgasmic girls with the excecutive briefcases can go elsewhere. They will be adequately catered for. There are hucksters in every market place."

'I see you are getting back your old form,' said Harold, counting out a quantity of notes. Thank you for lunch, Harold,' Edith said, in the busy street outside. The coming separation from his kindly and self-effacing concern

struck her more forcibly now than it had done hitherto. He was the only person who could be trusted to get in touch with her once she had gone away. He was the only person - well, almost - who knew where she was

e was, alas, not the knew why she was going. She looked imploringly into much money for a meal that would leave him hungry in an hour's time. Her own appetite was gone, quite gone, it hardly mattered what she ate these days, since she no longer mattered to herself. But those lovely

meals that she had cooked for David, those heroic fry-ups, those blow-outs that he always seemed to require when they eventually got out of bed, at such awkward times, after midnight, sometimes, leaving it till the last minute before he raced back to Holland Park through the silent Streets.

"I never get this stuff at home," he would say lovingly, spearing a chip and inserting it into the yolk of a fried egg. Anxious, in her nightgown, she would watch him, a saucepan of baked beans to hand. Judging the state of his appetite with the eye of an expert, she would take another dish and ladle on to his plate a quivering mound of egg custard. Food fit for heroes, he would sigh contentedly, his lean milky body effects of such a diet. 'Smashing.' he would pronounce, leaning back, replete. Any tea going?

But even as he drank his tea she would notice him quickening, straightening, becoming more rapid and decisive in his movements, and when he passed his hand over his short, dark red hair she would know that the transition was in progress and that he would soon get dressed. Then, she felt, she knew him less. All the business of cuff-links and watches belonged to his other life; this was what he did every morning while his wife called to the children who were going to be late. And finally she felt she hardly knew him at all, although she watched from behind the curtain as he ran out to the car, hasty now, and roared off into the night. It always felt as if he had gone for ever. But he had always come back. Sooner or later, he had come back.

It had seemed to her that the daylight hours were spent simply waiting for him. And yet there were five novels, of some length, there to prove that she had not spent her time gazing out of the window, like the Lady of Shalott. It was, she recognized, a tortoise existence, despite the industry. That was why

she wrote for tortoises, like berself. But now I am reduced to pure tortoisedom, she thought opening her eyes and gazing fearfully around the still deserted salon. But the appearance of a waiter in the doorway, with a napkin over his arm, gave her an access of determination, if only to get the meal over, for now she wanted to be alone, in her room, so as to think, This is when character tells, as Father would say. And she urged herself onward to the dining room. prepared to eat because it was good for her, and to remain in an equable frame of mind for as long as

Woodrow Wyatt

## An absolute mine of mythinformation,

A call for compromise always appeals to the British. There is an assumption that in a dispute there must be something to be said for each side, that a little give and take will provide the solution without anyone having to be declared victor

or loser. So high-ranking cleries and other well meaning people, seeing dead-lock between the NCB and the NUM, talk of the morality of compromise, unable to believe that one side will be content only with unconditional surrender, Convinced that there must be something wrong with the NCB's position, they fall prev-to myth.

The first myth is that some new action of the NCB's wantonly set off the strike, the facts are either not studied or are forgotten. The strike began after the NCB area director's proposal, which he made strictly in accordance with agreed procedures, to close the Cortonwood colliery in Yorkshire. Cortonwood had been producing coking coal at a price unsaleable mainly because of the downturn in the steel industry. The area director said that if an carly closure could be agreed, jobs for those displaced would be guaranteed in nearby pits, but that Cortonwood would not be closed until the agreed procedures had been fully applied.

Previously there would have been further meetings to discuss the situation. The two other unions concerned were happy about that. The Yorkshire NUM refused to attend another meeting and instead. without consulting its members by ballot, called a strike which Mr Scargill contrived to turn into a more or less national strike. The only reason for the strike could have been that Mr Scargill and the NUM executive were looking for a way of starting one.

The agreed procedures broken last March by the NUM had been followed for ten years during which 79 closures were dealt with Fiftyeight were agreed locally. Nineteen were referred to national appeal meetings; ten were closed and nine were allowed to continue in operation until they were later closed by local agreement.

The second myth is that Mr Scargill and the NUM wished to adhere to the 1974 Plan for Coal and the NCB did not. The 10-year period covered by this plan is now nearly ended. It depended on increased productivity by miners which was not forthcoming. It contained a forecast of energy requirements from coal which was blown sky high by the failure to produce cheaper coal and by world and British energy requirements being much lower than had been supposed. The plan looked to expansion of cheaper coal production through new developments and investment in new pits and it included the important statement, "inevitably some pita will have to close as their useful

depleted' The NCB has adhered faithfully to the Plan for Coal. Despite the shortfall in the increased productivity promised by the NUM, place and more is still planned. Subsidies to make good the de-ficiencies of the NUM's side of the bargain are out of all proportion to those given to other more or equally

economic

reserves of coal are

deserving industries. As recently as last Monday, Mr Scargill said: The NUM emphasizes yet again that there can be no sculement of this dispute unless the Coal Board drops its demands that pits should be closed on economic grounds..." That is totally at variance with the Plan for Coal which he claims as his bible. The third myth is that the NCB

has made no concessions since the strike started. Many think it ought not to have made any, but it has, it has agreed that Snowdon, Bullcliffe Wood, Polmaise, Herrington and Cortonwood, all of which ought to be closed, should continue to await the new extended review procedures. The NCB has agreed to reexamine its proposals of March 6 for cutting coal production by 4 million tons; this would involve the closure of some pits where coal costs double or more to produce than in the better pits but for which there is no named or set hit list, as repeatedly alleged. The NCB accepted last. Monday's Acas compromise proposals for an independent body to be involved in the review procedures: the NUM rejected it. Other than giving all the coal mines to the NUM with unlimited subsidies to keep them open however much coal is unsold, there is nothing more that could be conceded.

Yet last Tuesday on World at One Mr Kinnock maintained that the dispute could be resolved if the NCB went back to the agreed procedures for closing pits, without having troubled to inform himself that it is the NUM who abandoned these procedures and not the NCB, who are and always were anxious to continue them. Thus are myths

The fourth myth is that local communities are ravaged when miners change from one pit to another. All miners who want to stay have been guaranteed a job. In most cases working at a different pit merely entails a short car journey. Miners no longer, as in the nineteenth century, have to walk

miles to get to work.

The fifth myth Picket lines should never be crossed in January 1983 at the NUM headquarters in London, Mr Scargill frequently crossed the picket lines posted by the NUM employees in dispute with

If the worst loss-making pits were closed and new pits were developed, which would cause little hardship. coal could be produced at a price competitive with imported oil and without subsidy. At the moment our deep mined coal is priced way above that from the USA. Australia: South Africa and Canada, even when shipping costs are added.

It ought to be clear by now, even to a bishop, that Mr Scargill does not want miners to earn their own living but to be permanent pen-sioners of the nation. And it ought also to be clear that he welcomes the strike for the political clout it gives towards his hope of destroying British industry so that he and his Markist friends become heirs to the

chaos. A third of the miners have gone on working and have demonstrated that they wish to continue working (why don't the BBC and ITV give one-third of the time to their representatives that they give to the why the bishops are so short on

facts). It may take two years before the ordinary members of the NUM overthrow their executive and insist on a return to the agreed procedures abandoned by Mr Scargill. If the nation is not prepared to stick it out, whatever the discomfort, it is signalling to the world and itself that the British decline is irreversible.

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#### Alan Franks

## When opposites are apposite

Whatever became of the paranym? Did it submerge as quickly as it had surfaced, or is it simply keeping its. head down for fear of detection? Neither. It is alive and well, and

living deep in the rhetoric of statesmen, the patter of broadcasters and the conversation of ourselves. Itis up to us to flush it out. But first an explanation, for you

will seek it in vain in most dictionaries. Though it may be a neologism, it has an impeccably classical provenance; the Greek para, which started life as meaning "beside", but which has since travelled via "beyond" to the sense to "contrary to", and the nym suffix as in pseudonym, antonym, syn-onym, etc. Meaning, when set in tandem, a word which signifies the opposite of that intended by its user. "Provisional", "liberation" and "rationalize" were three of the carliest cited examples.

In the warfare of words, language is the first casualty, even before truth; and since, in the intervening years (I mean since Callaghan as well as since the Bible), we have in all likelihood continued our inexorable fall from linguistic grace, the paranym must surely abound in our.

usages.
What about "information officer"? The man exists to block the flow of the stuff, not dispense it. What about "urban development"? It always means pulling down old buildings. Or "action committee", which amounts to a bureaucratic brake on anything resembling movement.

But let us now return to the paranym. Since it first came to the notice of a wide public in the Sunday Times Atticus column eight years ago, it seems only proper for the sister paper to now devote a few paragraphs (or "paras", which is the little-used long form of the professional abbreviation "pars") to the word's voyage through the vocabu-

lary. Atticus was intrigued, during those Callaghan years, by the "spelling out" which everyone seemed to be doing, a device which

ensured that we should all remain as mystified as ever. He also listed easy (as in Radio Two Easy Listening Music), meaning intoler-Listening Music), meaning "intolerable"; "supporter" (as in football supporter), meaning "destroyer"; "midnight" (as in "Midnight Movie"), meaning 11:15 pm; "fly" (as in flyover), meaning "stand immobile"; "individual", (as in individual portion); meaning "uniform"; "freedom" (as in National Association Forth meaning "midnight"). Association For), meaning "privi-lege", and various others. Never, he concluded, had there been such a time for the hijacking of words to mask an evasion.

The writer Brian Aldiss then argued that it had been ever thus, and lighted on the New Testament's use of the phrase "everlasting life" Before you dismiss these as

renamed versions of the oxymoron, remember that that figure of speech implies pointedness and deliber-ation. The contradiction, thoroughly aware of itself, is there to arrest "a cheerful pessimist": "harmonious discord": "His honour rooted in dishonour stood, And faith unfaithful kept him falsely true". Yes, it may have trickled down from high poetic diction into our "terribly happys" and "colossally smalls", but the two figures are essentially as much in opposition as are their own components.

"Oxymoron" of course is formed by the Greek for "sharp" and the Greek for "blunt", and so is related by coincidence to one of the best paranyms of all. When Geoff Boycott does some "blunt speaking" to Ray Illingworth, or vice versa, you can bet your bat that the exchanges are nothing if not sharp. The men may look like moroos, but they are in fact oxys (high time perhaps for Yorkshire County Cricket Club to rechristen Sharpe Blunte).

l asked a learned friend for a paranym and he came up with balanced reporting. Not ten seconds later he followed up with quality journalism". Oh dear...

served some international recog-nation and Karel Capek was of such

pussyfooting mediocrity that he might easily have been given the prize. Seifert has far outpussied

Capek in his footing.

He was, with a large number of more lasting writers, expelled from the Czechoslovak Communist Party

in 1929, but in the 1950s proved himself a master in producing the

sentimental drivel expected of poets

incapable of devoting themselves to female tractor-drivers. Latterly he has written verse of mawkish self-

pity.
We would, however, add that we

still admire the early, youthfully Communist Seifert.

K. BRUSAK (Slavonic Department, University of Cambridge), R. B. PYNSENT, DAVID SHORT,

chool of Slavonic and East

From Professor Z. A. B. Zeman

Sir. Your description of Jaroslav Seifert, as "silenced" (October 12) is

Very little of his poetry has been

translated into English and this, I suppose, is a form of silence. Last year Jaroslav Seifert's autobi-

ography was published in Prague. In

this most attractive book the poet comes to terms with his life; and often hard times, with affection, and detachment. I hope that a London publisher will have it translated.

There even exist two, slightly

different, versions of it in Czech: one

of them was published by an exile

publishing house. Both of them contain the best ghost story I have

the 1979 election, Mr Eric Varley,

who had courageously appointed the

Finniston Committee in the first

place, was succeeded by an arch non-interventionist. Sir Keith

Joseph at the Department of

industry. The new Secretary of

European Studies.

perhaps too severe.

Senate House.

October 16.

ever read.

Yours faithfully.

Z. A. B. ZEMAN. St Edmund Hall.

October 15.

University of London.

YOURS ELC.



P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

### **DEEDS NOT WORDS**

There are plenty of wrong answers in economics; but not one simple right one. Thus the daily task of economic management is to make your particular answer work best. The Government has been falling short of this objective: although many of its difficulties are created by others, it needs to display a greater sense of purpose. Mr ligel Lawson's speech at the Mansion House on Thursday night should provide the oppor-

There the Chancellor gave his answer to the falling pound. It was delivered to the "bankers and merchants of the City of London" at their traditional dinner. But it was, or should be, something much more than a technical signal to the financial

Two answers were broadly possible. Since the spring, the Government had been attempting to divert attention from sterling's decline against the dollar, by pointing to its (broadly stable) rate against other currencies - meaning, in effect, against European currencies. Partly because of these signals, and because of the interest-rate rise in July when sterling's value against the Europeans began to slip, an exchange-rate policy of "shadowing" the members of the European Monetary System appears to be developing in

practice if not in intent. It would not be a foolish policy. Trade is drawing Britain steadily nearer to Europe; greater exchange-rate stability between the pound and the rest has followed. Although the pound was still, this spring, overvalued against the D-mark, both the benefits and the costs of exchange rate depreciation now look much more dubious than they appeared to be in the 1970s. The declining costs of depreciation have been demonstrated by Britain's low inflation rate during the past year. Prices have adjusted to the dollar's strength: the dollar prices, not only of oil but of other commodities, have been falling. At the same time, the export advantages of a lower exchange

only the Chief Constable of

Greater Manchester who has

iseu it, for his police com-

mittee echoed it as soon as they

heard of Mr Anderton's request.

Both want to know what the line

of demarcation is between their

respective responsibilities, and

Mr Brittan will be hard put to it

to answer, since the Police Act

1964 lays down no clear line, and

assigns him no formal role as

arbiter. Mr Anderton's police

band, doomed by spending cuts

to meet the cost of policing the

coal strike, and South York-

shire's police horses, threatened

on a similar pretext, both point

to the danger that the principle of local accountability in polic-ing may become one of the many

permanent casualties of the coal

authorities have a statutory duty

to secure the maintenance of an

efficient police force, but no

power to instruct chief con-

stables on operational matters,

But where does efficient pro-

vision end and operational

problem was more often ex-

pressed as one of local neglect,

rather than excessive inter-

ference. Most committees are

still passive, uninformed rubber

stamps, and have little oppor-

tunity of being much more. The

1964 system was the outcome of

an intense and never fully

resolved debate over local or

national accountability. It re-

flected its inconclusiveness in a

framework which restricted police authorities' effective

powers almost to vanishing

point, while leaving them techni-

cally responsible, and added

greatly to the Home Secretary's

powers while leaving him

Until the last few years, the

discretion begin?

In theory, it is simple. Police

look less compelling. Supporting the exchange rate. however, has its costs; intervention is only a short-term measure, and higher interest rates are the usual price. But since the prime cause of ster-ling's present external weakness is the debilitating miners' strike, giving rise to fears that the Thatcher Government is losing its grip, a higher interest rate could be correctly presented as the extra penalty imposed by Mr Scargill on the rest of the British

Mr Lawson's answer, however, went unequivocally in the opposite direction. The exchange rate should not influence interest rates, said Mr Lawson, provided domestic monetary conditions are demonstrably under control. In other words since Mr Lawson believes the money supply is demonstrably under control - he would not raise or keep interest rates up to defend the pound.

Since market uncertainty has

been giving Britain the worst possible combination of exchange-rate nervousness and high interest rates, this clear answer was welcome. It, too, is not a foolish policy. Its reconfirmation was followed, by coincidental good fortune, by a dip in the dollar, which helped the market to digest Mr Lawson's views in some tranquillity yesterday. (This was accompanied for a further fall in the pound against the D-mark; a combination which is viewed most favourably by British industry.) It is a policy which frees the Government from slavish attention to forces often outside its control. It should allow Mr Lawson to pursue his chosen policy of driving interest rates down as far as he can without overshooting his monetary targets. This, he believes, will have a strong positive effect on output and employment. Since this is where his economic strategy most needs to produce better results, it is the proper course for him to take.

But he has yet to prove his determination to do so. Interest taking the initiative to push it rates need to be brought down as along.

discretion under common law

was left secure, as it must always

With the usual provisos about

reasonable conduct and integ-

rity, chief constables are

virtually free to go their own

way, subject to the operational

requirements of the Inspectorate

of Constabulary. The Home

Secretary is able to impose most

of what he wants on police

committees either by the threat

of legal action for default in their

duties, or by the threat of cutting

off police grant. He has a veto on

senior appointments and dis-

missals, and last week an-

nounced a new appeal procedure

to limit authorities' powers of suspension as well. If he is

leaving Mr Anderton's police

band in the lurch, that is only

because it is exceptionally diffi-

cult to identify a band as part of

the fight against crime. Policy circulars flow out from White-

hall to chief constables, and

police committees have no

formal share in the process, nor

any effective prescribed machi-

nery even for discussing policy

At this moment it may seem very lucky that their role is so

marginal. Greater Manchester and South Yorkshire cannot stop

men being drafted into their area

or out under the emergency

arrangements. They are almost

as impotent as the GLC is in

London. The Home Secretary

undoubtedly represents national

public opinion more closely than

those committees do, but the

system leaves a hiatus in ac-

countability. The Home Sec-

retary will not answer questions

about policing outside London,

except in the broadest terms, and

has proved unwilling even to

with their nominal servants.

The Home Secretary has spent answerable only in the very

a week pondering Mr James broadest terms for policing

Anderton's riddle, and he has outside London. As for chief

not found an answer yet. It is not constables, their operational

quickly as possible. Mr Lawson has the right to choose his day: after all, he tries to leave interest rates to the market, and he must choose a moment when he can go with the grain of the market. But as he himself admitted on Thursday night, markets act on what they believe to be govern-ment policy, while the Bank of England is a powerful market participant.

That Mr Lawson needs to chose his moment as quickly as possible is demonstrated by the fragile nature of Britain's economic recovery. Of course the picture is clouded by the miners' strike, and by a tedious semantic argument about the nature of "recovery". Output in Britain has been rising since 1981; though there were underlying signs of hesitation this summer, it can be confidently expected to rise again next year. But - with the exception of a brief spurt at the end of 1983 - it has not grown fast enough to arrest unemployment or create very many jobs.

All along, the Government has been engaged in a race between changes designed to cure inflation, while improving the capacity of the economy to adjust, invest and expand - and the new rigidities creeping in through people's growing fear of the dole. Since the 1983 election, this is a race in which the Government has given, too much, the appearance of only jogging along, in constant danger of being overtaken by events.

It is not enough for Mr Lawson to tell the markets and the electorate that there has been "no change" of course. They need something more than evidence of a dogged determination to sweat through every difficulty, from unemployment to the miners' strike. A cut in interest rates cannot, of course, provide this alone. The Chancellor needs, fast, a whole range of new stimuli to enterprise and employment. But early action would provide some sense that the Government is not merely clear what its economic policy should be, but still capable of

Committee's criticisms of the

unduly marked differences in

expenditure on policing between

The system provides effective

political accountability neither

on the national nor the local

level: this is one more instance

in which the police find them-

selves "in the gap" and at risk of

Local or national policing? The question went by default in

1964. Modern operational con-

ditions - more mobile criminals

with more sophisticated methods, and the advantages of

large-scale coordination - point

to a national system. The British

libertarian tradition of suspicion

towards an over-mighty police

points the other. It may be noted that the 1962 Royal Com-

mission, which came down in

favour of a rather hamstrung

local option, found unanimously

that a national force would not

be "constitutionally objection-

local differences of policy. How

much tolerance for such diver-

sities can an integrated modern

society afford? This is no

moment to attempt to predict

how sharply national and local

policies may diverge once the

strike is all over, though it is

likely that they will in some

cases remain significant. It is

improbable that any Govern-

ment will act in such circum-

stances to give greater substance

to the framework of local

accountability which has become

almost notional. What is not

acceptable - and in the last resort

not fair on the police - is a

framework like the present one,

in which no elected authority is

clearly answerable to the public

for the way it exercises its

control of policing policy. Per-

haps national, perhaps local; but

certainly not the one disguised as

Local accountability means

able or politically dangerous".

odium in consequences.

one authority and another.

ANSWERING FOR THE POLICE

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Rationale of a new plan for coal

From Mr Oscar A. Beuselinck Sir, Is Mr Scargill saying: a) that whilst governments can change or repeal legislation of their predecessors. Plan For Coal has some unique status over and above the will of Parliament which makes

b) that any alteration, however rational, evidences unwillingness by the Coal Board rationally to negotiate?

If yes, what is there to negotiate

except an abdication by Govern-ment and Parliament to the wills and policies of Scargillism.

Yours faithfully. OSCAR A. BEUSELINCK. 10 Soho Square, W1. October 16.

From Dr G. A. Kellaway Sir, The need for separation of coal mining operations and the long-term management of our coal resources was forcibly brought home to me over 30 years ago when I and my colleagues on the Geological Survey were struggling to assist first private owners and then the NCB to improve output and develop new

In the Bristol and Somerset coalfield (now closed down) we were faced with complex geological problems which took many years of effort and large financial resources to solve. Finally we located the only substantial remaining area of unworked coal where the geological structure and surface conditions were favourable to mining. At this stage I advised the NCB to

sink a drift mine at Harry Stoke, Bristol to test the workability of all the principal seams before considering the sinking of a deep shaft. However the Board was anxious to to produce coal from this unit relying on only the three best-looking seams proved in boreholes. Judged in human terms this was a praiseworthy attempt to relieve unemployment and retain a viable labour force. In the long term the

result was disastrous. The price of oil was, at this time very low and industry and the public were turning to oil as a fuel. The coal in the three seams proved difficult to work by machine methods and belt transportation. The drift mine was therefore declared uneconomic.

Closure and demolition at the end of the 1950s were followed by changes in planning restrictions on surface developments. Although the area may well contain workable reserves of coal, it seems unlikely therefore that the area could ever be developed again as a source of coal.

This example, by no means unique, is not quoted as evidence of any failing on the part of the NCB. Their primary task is to produce coal at the lowest possible price consonant with the safety and well being of the labour force and the public.

They cannot always be expected to achieve this objective and at the same time engage in conservation exercises which involve matters of public policy regarding the pro-duction and use of fuel reserves. These problems involve long term

national fuel policies.

An independent body to administer the coal reserves is, as you say in your leading article of October 17. an absolute necessity. Miners geologists and engineers should be represented on it, but only the Government is competent to deal with this. Unless it faces up to its responsibilities the present difficulties will not be resolved and the

disastrous economic and social consequences to which Dr Runcie

has drawn attention, will ultimately be laid at the door of those who hold political power. Yours faithfully, GEOFFREY A. KELLAWAY. 4 Cranedown,

October 17.

From Dr R. C. Fordham Sir, Your very constructive leader on coal (October 17) omits one important condition for a beneficial

It would be necessary to set the domestic price of coal equal to the (now lower) price of imported coal. This would ensure that the rate of return on the commercial part of the coal mining industry would be a measure of its real profitability. It would also lower energy costs and in

the long run produce more jobs.

If then the NCB were asked to show a given rate of return at this revised coal price they could then specify which pits should remain in the commercial coal mining sector. Production from the remaining pits would continue, but under

scparate management and for only as long as socially necessary. Your leader is entirely right in emphasizing the need to separate issues of commercial from those of social policy. Without that neither is likely to be resolved.

Yours faithfully, R. C. FORDHAM. 43 Rectory Road, October 17.

From Dr D. A. Jennings Sir, An unknown donor has paid £1,000 into court on behalf of Mr Scargill. Is this liable to income tax as a perquisite of office? Or is it exempt as a necessary expense in the discharge of his duties? Yours faithfully, DENYS JENNINGS. Stayawhile, 21 Northview Road,

Budleigh Salterton. Devon... October 18...

#### Wages of sin

From Mr L Morley Sir. I applaud Mr D. Watson James's letter to you today (October 19) IN MBICH DE sugar and confectionery industries should be taxed for contributing to dental decay. A tooth tax? And why not extend the principle? A lung tax on cigarettes, and obesity tax on fatty food manufacturers, a crash tax on car manufacturers relative to the number of their cars involved in

accidents? The principle can be extended

indefinitely. Criminals could be taxed in proportion to the police effort needed to apprehend them. making it worth their while to inform the police in advance of any on trades unions relative to the amount of disruption they cause society.

Yours faithfully. L MORLEY. 39 Standbridge Lane, Sandal. Wakefield, October 18.

### Heroin addiction

From the Ambassador of Pakistan Sir, Mr Tom Tuke (October 12) does not seem to be aware of the strong measures taken by the Government of Pakistan to combat drug smug-

gling. We are waging almost a war against heroin traffickers. The maximum punishment for heroin smuggling in Pakistan has been raised to life imprisonment. We have allowed the British Government to post a customs intelligence officer in Pakistan with whom our anti-narcotics agencies are cooperating fully. His timely tip-offs to the customs in Britain have led to large seizures of heroin in recent months in the UK. Similar cooperation is being extended by us to the USA, West Germany and certain other countries in the war on drugs.

More than two score of heroin laboratories, many staffed by trained foreign pharmacists deputed by the drug gangs based in the West, were smashed by Pakistan's security forces last year in the virtually unpoliceable no-man's-land between Pakistan and Afghanistan. Under a UN-aided crop-substi-

tution programme, farmers have been weaned away in large numbers from poppy-growing in the tribal highlands of the North West Frontier, so much so that its output

has fallen from 800 tons in 1981 to 60 tons as of now. Trained sniffer dogs, supplied by the West German Government, have been deployed at all major air and sea ports to detect heroin consignments. Many hundreds of Pakistani and foreign nationals, including a number of Britishers, were hauled up this year on charges of drug smuggling and

Pakislan is not the only country from where heroin is smuggled into Britain. The countries of the "golden triangle" in the Far East, Burma and India are also sources of heroin supply. Cocaine is another hard drug which is smuggled into Britain in large quantities from the Afro-Caribbean region.

Hard drugs obey the laws of demand and supply. Shut off demand and there will be no supply. So long as there is demand for drugs in the UK, the drug gangs, mostly West-based, will go to any length to smuggle the contraband, largely because of the huge profits they make. As the noose tightens on their operatives in Pakistan, they are already turning to other pastures for heroin supply. Yours faithfully,

ALI ARSHAD. Embassy of Pakistan, 35 Lowndes Square, SW1. October 15.

### Merit marks for Czech prize winner Of the Czech writers nominated in the past for the Nobel Prize, Jaroslav Vrchlicky certainly de-

From Dr Benda and others Sir. Today the 1984 Nobel Prize for Literature was granted to Jaroslav Scifert, who holds the official Czech Seifert, who holds the official Czech title of "national artist". The work of Jaroslav Seifert, who last month reached the age of 83, is one of the peaks of modern Czech poetry, truly valued by several generations of readers. He is indeed a poet and artist of the whole nation, and not only in the sense of the official title. laroslav "Seifert: is also an honourable citizen, and an opponent of every injustice, who has remained true to his principles even at the cost

true to his principles even at the cost of official dislavour. We should remember that in 1969-70, during the forcible break-up of the Union of Czech writers, he was its last president. His public spirit was again displayed when he became a signatory to Charter 77.

The significance of Seifert's literary work is also testified to by the fact that, despite the hostility of the state nowers, he could not be the state powers, he could not be entirely driven from the national consciousness; indeed, after many years of delay, he lived to see his most recent work officially published, after circulating among his readers in illegible samizdat copies.

We value the offer of the Nobel

Prize to Jaroslav Seifert, not only as a-just-recognition of a great Czech poet, but also as an encouragement to the entire unofficial culture of Czechoslovakia. We congratulate the poet, and thank him for his life's work, which has blessed our literature with such significant international recognition.

Yours etc. VACLAV BENDA JIRI RUML JANA STERNOVA (Spokesmen for Charter 77). Prague. Czechoslovakia. October 11.

From Mr K. Brusak and others Sir. The awarding of the Nobel Prize for Literature to Jaroslav Seifert strengthens the belief held by many. students of literature that the prize is becoming more and more a reward

for mediocrity.

#### Engineer status

From Mr Arthur Palmer Sir. In your supplement (October 5) on professional engineering in Britain your contributors have touched only lightly on the shameful way in which Sir Monty Finniston's report, was skillfully done to death by a combination of the "heavies" of the engineering establishment and a complacent minister. The blunt fact is that the engineer in Britain will remain a "poor relation" of the professional classes until engineering is given by Parliament the same statutory recognition accorded to. say, law and medicine, as the

Finniston Committee recommended. Sir Monty and his colleagues worked extremely hard and collected within the pages of their report more information about the relationship of the engineering. dimension to productive industrythan ever attempted before.

both Houses of Parliament; industry and the trades unions were enthusiastic and all expected Government action to follow. But it turned out to be a false dawn.

I make no party point but after

From the Chairman of the National Working Party Of Young Volunteer

involving young people taking active and voluntary part in improving and changing their communities. The recent call for a science of national community service (leading article, October 4). however, encourages the view that young people are a problem to be solved by using them to serve the community.

voluntary programmes, many of which provide a flexible experience to young people's own needs, inevitably the community would be

which he endowed a hospital bed. In

their address to him they said: "Unasked and unsolicited Your

State, it seems, was only too glad to accept in place of a statutory engineering authority the present voluntary Engineering Council under Royal Charter.

I acknowledge the hard work done by Sir Keaneth Corfield and Dr Kenneth Miller, particularly in the educational field, but I am afraid that all that has been achieved is only a shadow of what might have been.

I played some small part in these matters when I was in the House of

Commons and it is to be hoped that at least the rank and file of the engineering profession (the underpaid majority of your survey) will revive the agitation of a few years possibly licensing of engineers. Yours &c.

ARTHUR PALMER 14 Lavington Court. 77 Putsey Hill, SW15. October 11.

#### Youth service

Sir. Voluntary and community involvement is alive and well.

Most would agree that compulsory national community service would be a fundamental interference with individual liberty. A voluntary scheme aimed at all young people however, would create a similarly unacceptable climate of obligation.

The practicallity of filling hundreds of thousands of places and issuing certificates of achievement to show a future employer would: cventually remove young people's right to choose whether to take part or not. Yet, when given the choice, only 4 per cent of 16 - 18 year olds. express a preference for community service rather than a job (42 per cent) or further education (40 per

cent) (Spectrum, October 1).

National community service will cudanger the wealth of existing local overwhelmed with cheap and substandard labour carrying out routine task-centred activities under the

direction of adults. ... Why are the advocates of national

community service distracting us from the fundamental goal of creating properly paid employment opportunities for all young people seeking work? Community involvement opportunities should be available to young people but not as an alternative to work or as low-paid

Existing youth action agencies and others seeking to develop community involvement with young people at a local level are often considerably under-resourced. Funding for such locally initiated and managed groups would be the most effective way of providing good opportunities for young people to creatively participate in their

Yours faithfully. MALCOLM MATTHEWS. MAIA Older Mark (Chairman, National Working Party of Young Volunteer Organisers). The Old School House, 4 Effingham Road, Reigate, Surrey.

#### The real Melbury From Mr Henry G. Button

Sir, It is true, as Mr Adrian Room states (October 15), that Lymeswold is a fictitious name whereas Melbury

is not.

There is, however, a village in Leicestershire called Wymeswold where the Milk Marketing Board has small creamery and from which the name Lymcswold was derived.
William Clark, the Professor of
Anatomy in Cambridge last century. from 1817 to 1866, became Vicar of Wymeswold in 1825. Yours faithfully.

#### HENRY G. BUTTON. 7 Amhurst Court. Grange Road. Cambridge. Sauce of learning

From Dr John Hunter Sir, Am I alone among your readers in deploring the loss of that much loved and most piquant of French primers – the label on the HP sauce bottle?

If unfortunate circumstances decreed that there was nothing else to read at the breakfast table one could always turn to the HP sauce bottle for a little French revision. It will be sadly missed. Yours faithfully,

J. H. HUNTER, The Street.

effective

If justice is to be seen to be done, the grounds on which judgments are delivered in the courts must be freely available. But the visibility of justice is not the only reason judgments should be accessible. If society is to be law-abiding, the law must be knowable, and under the English Common Law, the details of judgments determine what the present state of an evolving aw is. Knowledge of the uninterpreted words of statutes is not enough and the grounds on which the courts base their decisions are of interest to very many more people than the

parties to the cases judged. It must, therefore, be wrong the only court to charge for

#### follow up the Public Accounts the other. PAYING TO KNOW THE LAW

that the House of Lords is now to charge (either by annual subscription or for individual cases) for the judgments of the Lords of Appeal in the shape of their unspoken speeches. Until twenty years ago, the judgments were read out in the House of Lords. But since then there has been no more than a brief reading of the finding in the case, read out at 2 o'clock after Prayers, by the Lord of Appeal who wrote it and who states that the reasons will be given in the written speeches on which the public must now rely, and for

which the press must now pay. The House of Lords is

handing out its judgments, and internationally neither the International Court of Justice at the Hague nor the Court of Justice of the European Cummunity does so. The cost of buying the judgments is trivial (£200 for a year's subscription or £4 for each case) but the principle established is not. For what is to stop the imposition of what might be called an economic price taking into account all the costs of printing, overheads and their Lordships' salaries? Indeed, it would be as logical to charge an entry fee to the press benches as to charge the press for printed judgments available to them in no other form.

#### The Church's voice From Dom A. J. Stacpoole, OSB

Sir. It seems less than just that bishops of the Church of England. who are after all Christian citizens of the realm, Lords Spiritual with a parliamentary vote and members of the established historic episcopate, should suffer criticism for breaking silence (October 9, 10, 11, 12, 16) rather than enjoy an honoured voice in the affairs of the country as they touch the grey area shared by principles political and spiritual.

Canon John Halliburton (October 10) has invoked a precedent from 1926, which involved a bishop directly negotiating with miners and a Cardinal Archbishop speaking up. One remembers the approval which greeted Cardinal Manning's direct, persistent and successful intervention in the London dock strike of 1889, till then the most important in the history of Labour. Both Ben Tillett and Tom Mann spoke of the Cardinal's "kindly influence" which called out of them "the depths of primitive courage",

on behalf of hungry men - striking for an additional penny to the fivepence they received for an hour of labour, and in protest at one man's work being divided among severai.

The Mayor of London brought in the Bishop of London (Frederick Temple) for the directors, to join a strong committee of reconciliation, one of whom described how Manning "day after day from ten in

Manning "day after day from ten in the morning till eight at night spent interviewing, discussing, negotiating, sometimes waiting for hour after hour patiently but anxiously at the Mansion House."

Manning had to forbid the dockers from serenading his house during delicate negotiations. When at the last he alone drove down to Poplar and pressed reasonable Poplar and pressed reasonable terms, he had to play his last card -an appeal to Irish Catholic dockers. He then went to the directors as the striking dockers' plenipotentiary. Eventually all sides signed "the Cardinal's Pence"

Cardinal's Peace" The dockers out of their pennies collected £160 for Manning, with

Eminence came forward to mediate between master and man: when we remember your prudent and wise counsels not to let any heat of passion or unreasonable view of the passion or unreasonable view of the position beguile us or lead us away from the point of duty to our employers and ourselves . . we seemed to see a father in the midst of a loving and well-loved family cather than the ordinary mediator or rather than the ordinary mediator or benefactor in the thick of a trade This was not the only strike the

I his was not the only strike the Cardinal averted or brought to an end; and in so doing he established from 1889 onwards the principle of arbitration. His leading principle was that to put labour and wages first and human or domestic life second is to invert the order of God and of nature" Yours faithfully.

A. J. STACPOOLE, Benet's Hall, October 16.



### **COURT AND** SOCIAL

#### COURT **CIRCULAR**

EUCKINGHAM PALACE October 19: The Duke of Edin-burgh, attended by Mr Brian McGrath, arrived at Heathrow Airport, London this morning from

His Royal Highness, President of World Wildlife Fund International, subsequently left Heathrow Airport for Switzerland, where His Royal Highness attended a World Wildlife Fund Coordinating Committee in

The Duke of Edinburgh travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight and returned to Royal Air Force

Marham this evening.
The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips was entertained at luncheon today by the Council of Lloyd's at Lime Street, EC3 and afterwards, as President of the British Olympic Association, received a cheque on behalf of the Association. Her Royal Highness was received

on arrival by the Chairman of Lloyd's (Mr Peter Miller).

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips this afternoon visited His Excellency the High Commissioner for the People's Republic of Bangladesh at 7 Spaniards Close, NW II.

Mrs Malcolm Innes and Lieutenant-Colonel Peter Gibbs were in attendance.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark
Phillips, Master of the Worshipful
Company of Farriers, this evening
attended a Livery Dinner at the
Innholders' Hall, EC4.

Innholders' Hall, EC4.

Her Royal Highness, attended by Mrs Malcolm Innes, was received by the Senior Past Master (Mr G. Graham) and the Immediate Past Master (Mr H. Cooper).

By command of The Queen, the Baroness Trumpington (Baroness in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London this morning upon the dynamics of Princess Alexandra.

the Hon Mrs Angus Ogilvy and the Hon Angus Ogilvy for France and hade farewell to Her Royal Highness and Mr Ogilvy on behalf of Her Majesty.

KENSINGTON PALACE October 19: The Prince of Wales. this morning visited an Exhibition of the work of Edward Cullinan Architects at the RIBA Heinz Gallery, 21 Portman Square, W1.

#### **Forthcoming** marriages

Mr I. R. Chipp-Smith and Miss K. A. Ward

The engagement is announced between lan, son of Mr and Mrs F. Chipp-Smith, of Sutton, Surrey, and Kathryn, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. Ward, of Crediton, Devon.

Mr R. Hargreaves and Miss P. Maxwell

The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs J. F. Hargreaves, of Kingston upon Thames, and Penclope, daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs P. Maxwell of Pettistree Grange, Woodbridge, Suffolk. Mr D. N. Miller and Mrs E. Woolley Solloway

The engagement is announced David, son of Dr amd Mrs Norman Miller, of Leigh-on-Sea, Essex, and Elizabeth, only daughter of the late Mr H. Victor Woolley and Mrs Ian H. Graham, stepdaugh ter of Mr Ian H. Graham, of Astwood Bank, Worcester, formerly of Beca Raton, Florida.

Mr T. C. Roberts and Miss E. C. Hanley

The encacement is announced and Mrs V. H. Roberts, of Brockenhurst, Hampshire, and Engabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Hanley, of Great Baddow, Essex.

Mr I. H. Stevens and Miss A. M. Porter The engagement is announced between lan, elder son of Mr and Mr. H. Stevens, of Dough, co Antrim, and Alison, daughter of Mr and Mrs B. B. Porter, of Durham.

#### Latest appointments

Sir James Crathers, a Director of the News Corporation Limited and News America Publishing, Inc., to be Vice-Chairman of News America Publishing Inc. Vir Roger Wood, Executive Editor, New York Post, to be a Director of News America Publish-

His Royal Highness, President of The Prince of Wales's Advisory Group on Disability, this afternoon visited the National Star Centre for Disabled Youth, Ullenwood Manor, Ullenwood, Cheltenham, Glouces-

Major Jack Stenbouse was in

The Prince of Wales, attended by Mr David Roycroft, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

KENSINGTON PALACE Counters of Snowdon, was present this evening at a Ball held at Shire Hall, Warwick, in aid of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, of which Her Parall Withhouse in Prevention Royal Highness is President.

The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon was received on arrival by Her Majesty's Lieutenant for Warwickshire (Mr Charles Smith-

Ryland).
Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Mrs

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

October 19: The Duchess of Kent was represented by Dr R. S. Pointon at the memorial Service for Mrs Pat Seed which was held at Manchester Cathedral this afternoon

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE October 19: Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy, attended by Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard, left Heathrow Airport, London this morning in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight to visit Cannes, France, on the occasion of the collaborations to mark the 150h celebrations to mark the 150th Anniversary of the discovery of the

Anniversary of the discovery of the Town by Lord Brougham.
Upon arrival at the Airport, Her Royal Highness and Mr Ogilvy were received by His Excellency Monsieur Emmanuel de Margerie (French Ambassador), Sir Edwin Arrowsmith (Special Representative of the Secretary of State Control of the Secretary of the Secre of the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs) and Mr John Field (Deputy Director, Engineering, Heathrow Airport).

A memorial service for Sir Martin Ryle will be held at Trumpington Church. Cambridge, at 11am today. A memorial service for Mr P. J. Croft will be held in King's College Chapel, Cambridge, at 2.30pm

The engagement is announced between Alfred, elder son of Mr and Mrs Alfred G. Smith. Jar. of South Carolina, United States, and Alison only daughter of Dr and Mrs Michael Simpkiss, of Poole.

Lieutenant R. J. Sherman and Miss A. R. Unthank

Mt A. G. Smith, III, and Miss A. J. Simpkiss

The engagement is stinguing between Robert, second son of Mr and Mrs J. F. Sherman, of Anuadel Sussex, and Andrea, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs A. R. Unthank, of South Shields, Tyne and Wear.

and Miss W. J. K. Clayton

The engagement is anounced between Andrew, younger son of Dr and Mrs J. L. G. Thomson, of Frenchay, Bristol, and Wendela. elder daughter of Mr and Mrs G. H. Clayton, of Temple Weir House,

**Marriages** 

Sir Peter Aguew, Bt and Mrs J. Mi: Watson

The marriage took place yesterday in Westminster Cathedral of Sir Peter Agnew. Bt. of 2 Smith Square. London, SW, and Mrs Julie Marie Watson, of 7 Kingston House East. Prince's Gate, London, SW. Father D. O'Driscoll officiated.

Major-General F. J. Plaskett and Mrs P. J. Healy

The marriage took place in London on October 15, 1984, between Major-General F. J. Plaskett and Mrs Patricia Joan Healy.

Church news The Rev. I A Terry. Assistant Curate of St. Yarnaarel with St. Nicholes. King's Lynn, diorew of Norwick. In the Chaplain of Linsbeth Conleys. Gurrassy. Channel Mands. diocese of Winchester.

The Rev. I D Ter Blanche. Chaplain of Missions to Seamen, Europort. diocese of Europe, to be Chaplain of Grinssby Howstaid, diorese of Lincoln.

The Rev. I G Williams. Associate Vicar of Widney End, Hazsenete, diocese of Orders, to be Vicar of Lincoln. "diocese of Orders, to the Vicar of Lincoln." diocese of Without Lincoln. Williams. Williams

#### Bernard Thorogood

# Breadth, depth and balance

The great range and variety of individual discipleship is one of the joys of Christian fellowship. The Lord did not make them all like me: praise him for that mercy. We meet Christians devoted to

their musical praise or their biblical study or their caring ministry or their sacramental devotion and find there a whole palette of colours. We can be relaxed and unjudgmental about this.

Dear George, of course, he has this thing about the Old Testament, And Edith, she thinks the church is nothing but medieval architecture. We can hold these individual leanings within the circle of our Christian

fellowship.

But a whole church which leans in such a way would be dangerously at risk. It would be likely to present to the world a single facet of Christian reality and by ignoring others, would in fact be false to the

share, does the church in which we all share, carry that full, rounded

image of the grace of God's kingdom so that the reality of Christ We could test our answer in various ways. One which is pertinent to our modern experience is to consider three strands of Christianity, the evangelical, the mystical and the social. Do they coexist and interpenetrate each

To select those three is to pay

We owe the praying mantis an apology. For it now seems that, contrary to popular belief, the creature does not naturally indulge in the grassome practice of sexual

The female of the species has quite a reputation for eating her mate during copulation. What is more, being decapitated just before mating has often appeared as a sexual stimulant to the male.

But two American zoologists

But two American monograss have shown what some mantis-fanciers have suspected for some time, that male mantises in the wild live to mate many times. Sexual cannibalism is unnatural behaviour that is largely an

Dr E. Liske and Dr W. J. Davis.

of the University of California at Santa Cruz, observed Chinese

praying mantises in as near natural conditions as possible using a video camera. Out of the 30 matings they saw, not one resulted

in the female cating the male during copulation.

Services tomorrow:

Eighteenth Sunday

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: HC 8, M 10.30, Jub and TD (Boyce) in C. Rev H Thompson: HC 11.30 (Darker in F. Ini. O Lord, give the Holy Spiril (Tellis): E 3.15 Magnifical and hunc similar (Weboon) in E. A. Jenevah quan multi stant house d'urcent, ven F W

ouan medil such hostes (Purces), Ven F W Harvey. WESTMINSTER ABBEY: HC 8. M10.30, Boyce in C. How dear are thy counsels (Croich) Rev E G Knapp-Pisher: HC 11.40, E 3, Orr shart service, Suring us, Lard Cod Glarria, Rev D C Mosters. Orean Rectal £450 by H Bicket ESS 6.30, New Or A

Excharts 11. Messe solements (Langlais), A. O sactime convivium (Messisson). The Provist: E3 The Magalath service (Leighton), A. My stephent is the Bring Lord (Tomkins), Rev Dr G McPhate. WEST-MINSTER: CATHEDRAL: Mass 10.30, Missa Poisse Marcelli (Palestrina). At a variant Urbillight, sessers 3.30, Massalfices octavi lond (Magalata). Jesu dulcis memoria

THE CHAPEL ROYAL, St. James, Palace HC 8.30; Morning Prayer 11.16. A. Reiote in the Lord (Anon), Cancos Beon, The QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY (subit: welcomed; M. 11.16. Roy I. Harman, Tr-Deum (Vaugham Williams in G. A. Safe is, me know my end (Greene) HC

12.50. CUARDS CHAPEL Wellington Barracks: M 11. Ret N L Jones, HC 12.

A Bayne. OF LONDON trubile welcomed: TOWER OF LONDON trubile welcomed: HC, 9.15; MP. 11. Ben Stanford in Cl. A. O Pray for the prece of Jerumlem. (Tomkins).

The first bears of Jerusalem. (Tombirs). The John St. C. Linck, Peet Street, (public ThuRLE, CHURCH, Fleet Street, (public velocament M. E. St. MP. 11, 16. To Deum Struart in Fl., Jub Dee Genart in Fl. A Bealt quorum vie integra et. Stanford, Probendary D Barreer, organ voluntary. ST CLEMENT DANES (RAF Church) (public welconsed): HC 8.30. m. 11, Noble in B Minor. Emeratories in molius (Brid). First Research: HC 12, 16. The Chapitain. CHAPEL, ROYAL Hamsten Court Polace. HC 12, 16. The Chapitain. CHAPEL, ROYAL Hamsten Court Polace. HC 12, 16. The Chapitain. S. A. God B our hope (Greene). Howelfs in G. A. God B our hope (Greene). ROYAL Howelfs in G. A. God B our hope (Greene). ROYAL HOWELS in G. A. God B our hope (Greene). ROYAL HOWELS in G. A. God B our hope (Greene). ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE. Greenwicht: MP 11, Int. Let mp prayer (Blow). They that on down to the see in ships (Attwood). The Chapitain.

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: Burner Ducharing II. Res M Outers.

after Trinity

Instead, the zoologists wit-

"artifact of ceptivity".

individual, emotional faith, the philosophical faith and the histori-cal-institutional faith, if torn apart actually become travesties of the apostolic confidence. The words 1 use look at a similar division in our

present experience. This year we have seen the new vigour of evangelicalism. The emphasis is on the individual and what is experienced of the grace of forgiveness. "Born again" is taken as the key image of the Gospel. The live of this extended in underliable. joy of this experience is undeniable and the hope within it not to be

On its own, however, as the grea yardstick of Christian faith and life, it lacks two vital elements. By putting all the weight on a single experience at one moment, we may ignore the reality of the human search, the pilgrimage, the stum-bling, the desert wandering, the incompleteness which is known to every disciple of Christ. By putting all the weight on the individual we forget the essential nature of the community of faith in

which alone our personal vision is tested and translated into a pattern of relationships and nourish By the mystical strand I mean that emphasis on study and sacraments and the life of prayer which has been central for a host of Christians and is often expressed

Inherent to this experience is the mystery of Christ. We find salvation To select those three is to pay in the mystical union with Christ, tribute to the insight of Baron Von Hügel, who recognized that the are always beginners in life of

Science report

nessed an elaborate courtship ritual which, they say, has rarely been recorded in such detail

The male begins by fixing the female with his stare. Then he proceeds cautiously, first waving his autennae, then flexing his

and autennae, tuen nexting its abdomen in a very particular way. Next he takes a flying leap and lands on top of the female the wrong way round. Finally, he turns round the right way.

While all that is going on, the female adopts an aggressive posture, at least until the male starts antennae waving and abdomen flexing. Then, often quite suddenly, she extends her forelegs, whereupon, the male immediately leaps and copulation eventually proceeds in a few cases, the

proceeds. In a few cases, the female even goes so far as to stroke the male with her extended

Dr Liske and Dr Davis suspect that the male's antennas waving and abdomen flexing are vital signals to the female to forget aggression and indulge instead in

ALL SOULS, Langham Place: HC 9.30, 11, Rev M Lawson, 6.30; Rev J Stott.

ALL SARVIS. MARGARET STREET: LM. 8 and 5.15, M 10.20,4M 11. The Vicar, M.loss Brevis (Wallock Solemn Eventue), Serrace and Bonediction 6. Rev J. S. W. Young, Wahmister in D Maior.

CHELSEA OLD CHURCH: HC & 12: Children's service 10. 11. 6. Rev C E L

GROSVENOR CHAPEL SOUTH AUDLEY STREET: HC. 8.18: Sung Eucharts, 11. Communion Service in B Fiel (Stanford). And I saw another sugel (Stanford). Roy Dr

HOLY TRINTY, BROMPTON: HC 8, 9. Sung: M 11. Rev J A K Miller: ES 6.30. Rev PJ S Perkin.

HOLY TRINITY, SLOANE STREET (Sloane Sq. Tubet HC 8.30, Bucharist 10.30, Canon Roberts, HC 12.10.

St ALBAN'S, HOLBORN: 8M 9.30; HM 11, Miss Brevis (Prestor). O Crust spendidior (Philips) LM 6.30.

sprangs LM 6.30.

ST BARTHOLMEW THE GREAT-PRICRY
LAD 1125: HC 9, M and HC 11. TO
Howells Collection regale. A Heart is, O
Heart is, Lord filements E and Hr. SQ,
Walmastey in D Mittor, A linguise of Varias
Curae (Hoydin, The Reckly).

Curse (Haydin). The Rector:

ST BRIDE'S, Freet Struct: HC 8.30; Choral
H and Euchards II (Langslein in E) July,
(Corton Jecob) Cannot Geiss, Choral ES
6 50 (Railheones Mag and Naire Dinon
Railhousel A. A new anthem by F Jisciston,
organ, Fugue in A Milnor (Bacth, Dean of
Westnitesier, Jul this service Cannot J Guiss
will be inducted into the Guild of St Bride).

ST CYRIAN, Clarence Cale, Glentworth Street, NW1: LM 8, M 10.30, HM 11, Rev P

HOUSE 16.

ST MARTIN-DN-THE-FIELDS: HC 8.

Family C 9.48: Rev F Stevenst MS 11.30.
Ren C Hectler: HC 12.30; Choral ES 4.18:
ES 6.30; N Ingram-Smith.

ES 6.3C: N Ingram-Großh.

ST MARDY ARBOTTS. Konstrophen: IRC 8 and
12.3O. Sung Duchatris 9.3O. Rev P M
4.30 March M 11.16. Rev M J Thompson: ES
6.3O. The Victor
6.3O. Rev C R Heart March
6.3O. Rev C R Heart
6.3O. Rev C R Heart
6.3O. G. Suttlerians
6.3O. Rev C R Heart
6.3O. G. Suttlerians
6.3O. G.

forelegs.

exploration. longing for that face to criticism is good medicine if taken as a corrective and not a denial of

The obvious inadequacy of this emphasis on its own is the risk of escapism from actual daily crises and the failure to see dynamic change through the work of the Holy

which finds obedience in direct Christian concern with the pains and evils of life today, seeking to place "kingdom" at the centre of our hope, seeing "church" as a tool
rather than a blessing, prepared for
sacrifice in a cause. Within this area
we recognize those who believe that
life is theology and commitment is On its own, however, the flaw is

an inability to treat sin with seriousness and the trust in social engineering that always results from such an omission. The humanism of those who give all to a social struggle may even hide the dimension of eternity. How crucial it is to hold those

three strands, or any similar divisions, together in the ordering of the life of the church. For selectivity soon becomes a choice of doctrine and a definition of truth. To look with a theological eye on the business of our local church council or our annual assembly is a necessary discipline.

But so also is our share in cumenical life. Councils of churches are frequently criticized for the imbalance, all ideration and justice to except the councils. justice, no sacramental life and no eagerness for conversions. The

intary evidence?

The answer seems to be that sexual camibalism only occurs when the animals are kept in captivity, and perhaps in the wild occasionally when the female is

But what aspect of their

out want aspect of their captivity drives the mantis to such behaviour no one is sure. All that can be said is that they are highly sensitive, predatory creatures whose delicate predatory nature is probably all too easily disrupted. Source: Animal Behaviour, vol 32, no 116-217 (1924)

ST PALK, S. William Places, Knightsbridge HC 8 and 9: solemn sucharist 11. Mass-orbis factor (sidinosorg). And 1 saw another angel (Stanford), Rejoice the Lord is Kin (Celly). Rev E G W Seamders.

ST PAUL'S, Robert Adam Street: HC 11,

ST PETER'S, Pains Square: HC 8.16, amily Mass 10. Solemn Mass 11: Missa bulk Maria Gitssier). Molel – O quara korlosum (Vittoria). Painer R Ropers.

ST SEMON ZELOTES, Christic HC & Parish Communion 11: EP 6.30, Rev O R

Claric.
SY STEPHEN'S. Generator Road: LM 8. S: HM 11. Mass for 5 Voices (W Byrd) Prebendary H Mooret Soleran E and Benefiction 6. Rev R Browne.
ST VEDAST. Poster: Lare: SM 11. Hac adrepen santorum de Mierki. Come my way voughan Williams. Comos Brench-Ber

ST COLUMBA'S (Church of Scotland) Popul Street: 11 Rev W A Calmin 6.30 Rev W A

Street: 11 Rev W. a. value of Church of Colores.
CROWN COLERT CHURCH (Crurch of Scotland) Russel Street. Covent Garden:
11.15, 6.30. Rev M Darf.
57 ANNE AND 57 AGNES. (Lutherson)
Greeham Street CC2 (Tube St Paul's) HC 11
Linguiries (1 769 2677).

Unquiries GI 769 2677.
THE CRATCHY, SW7: LM 7, 8, 9, 10, HM
11. Name for Five Voices (Byrd) Heati ormos
Purcett. LN 12.50, 4.30, 7: Vespers 3.50.
Ave regima Gorfanos.
ST ANSELM AND CECELIA. KingswarSM. 11. Mines improcertie XIII desticatio (A
Scariallo, Cantala: Dorsice GI Famerica).
SCETHAL DREADS 15. The Common SCETHAL DREADS 15. Common Science (Common Science Common Science

ad the THE ASSUMPTION. Warwick Street, Repent Street, W1: LM, 8, 10, SM 11, Mand for Pre-Voter, (Syrd). Estole forties to bel VICOTRO. Ave Maria Unrehealt, LM 12. 4.

Palestrina Salve regina (Lateus). THE JESUIT CHURCH, Farm Street 7.30. 8.00.10. 11. Glung Latin Massa Missi at Ampticial (Langlals) Master Marine craftian

(Bossi), RECENT SQUARE PRESBYTERIAN CRURCH: (United Reformed). Tavistock Place: 11 Rev. W. Worksber: C 6.30, Rev. J

ST JOHN'S WOOD UNITED REFORMED CHURCH (Prestriction Congregationalist) Logi's Reundabout, NWS: 9.30 am, Rev J

Miller.
CDNTRAL HALL Wasminster 11 and.
6.50, Rev Dr R John Tudor
WEST LONDON MISSION, Hinde Street
Methodist Church, Wi 11. Rev J Newton:
6.50 Rev S Jordan.
CTI'V TEMPLE. Hothorn Vanduct: EC 11.
6.50, Rev Dr B Jehansten.
WESTMINSTER CHAPEL. Buckingham
Cate 11 and 6.30, Rev Dr R T Kandad.
WESTMINSTER CHAPEL. City Road: 11. Rev
Dr R C Glebins.

New Zealand where the sheep come from

URCH OF OUR LADY. St John's Wood: (Cath), 10.45 Missa Isle confessor

the ecumenical engagement. There are some encouraging signs. In the British Council of Churches, issues of faith and order are being given greater weight, an "adventure in prayer" is planned for advent and a Salvation Army officer leads the concern for accounting leads the concern for evangelism. In the World Council of Churches

an outstanding publication is the Affirmation on Mission and Evangetism, which holds together many strands of the faith without any concensus flabbiness. There is no evangelism solidarity; there is no Christian solidarity; that does not involve sharing the knowledge of the kingdom which is God's

"A proclamation that does not hold forth the promises of the justice of the kingdom to the poor of the earth is a caricature of the Gospel; but Christian participation in the struggles for justice which does not point towards the promises of the kingdom also makes a caricature of a Christian under-

promise to the poor of the earth.

There is here a double credibility

standing of justice".

The whole document de The whole document deserves more serious study in British churches. It is one indication that Protestantism is awake to the dangers of a vaccount of the dangers of th dangers of a narrow, single track theology which spells the end of true

The writer is general secretary of the United Reformed Church.

Service receptions

Ordnance Board
Officers of the Ordnance Boa Praying mantis's reputation restored a reception last night at Stationers'
Hall, Air Vice-Marshal N. A. Perrin,
President of the board, and Mrs
Perrin received the guests. sexual activity. They say they saw only one male lose his life to a female: she had apparently not eaten for several days and the male made the mistake of walking directly towards her without performing any courtship display. He was simply eaten, and not even his headless abdomen kad a chance to mate.

RAF Quedgeley
Sir Anthony Kershaw, MP, was
among those present at the annual
civic reception held last night in the
Officers' Mess RAF Quedgeley,
Group Captain R. J. Wilkinson,
Station Commander, Squadron Station Commander, Squadron Leader P. P. V. Gaskin, president of mittee, and their ladie

Most of us have, however, se film of a praying mantis eating her mate. How can these latest findings be reconciled with that Receptions

received the guests.

Faculty of Advocates and the Law Faculty of Advocates and the Law Society of Scotland A reception in honour of Lord Mackenzie Stuart, president of the European Court of Justice, was given on the Friday evening. October 12, 1984, in the Advocates Library, Edinburgh, by the Faculty of Advocates and the Law Society of Scotland. The reception was attended by representatives of the bars and law societies of EEC and other European countries, and of

British Federation of University

The President of the British Federation of University Women. Mrs Vivyenne Rubinstein, held a reception at Crosby Hall yesterday for Mme Valentina Tereshkova; Chairman of the Soviet Women's

Birthdays

TODAY: Mr Hume Boggis-Rolfe.
73: Sir Edwin Bolland. 62: MajorGeneral T. Brodie. 81: Mr
Raymond Buckton. 62: Mr Alfredo
Campoli. 78: the Right Rev Dr H. J.
Carpenter. 83: Mr Lawrence Daly.
60: Professor Sir Donglas Hagne. 58:
Mr Eddie Macken. 35: Mr Sylvester
Mittee. 28: Lord Montagn of Mittee, 28: Lord Montaga of Beaulieu, 58: Dame Anna Neagle, 80: Sir Roger Ormrod, 73: Professor S. B. Saul, 60: Sir William Shaptand, 72: Sir Alexander Stirling, 58: Sir

ian Trethowan, 62; Mr Timothy West, 50. West, 50.
TOMORROW: Dr Godfrey Allen, 93: Mr Malcolm Arnold, 63: Mr Geoffrey Boycott: 44: Mr Norman Clarke, 68; Dr W. L. Ferrar, 91; Mr Simon Gray, 48: Lord Grieve, 67: Sir Maurice Hodgson, 65; Mr J. F. C. Hull, 59: Professor Sir Roy Marshall, 64; Miss Nadia Nerina, 57; Canon John K. Rollinson, 70: Sir Georg Solti, 72; Lord Thomas of Swynnerton, 53; Mr Francis Warner, 47.

Dinners

Faculty of Advocates. The Faculty of Advocates, held its first, biennial dinner in the Parnament Hall, Edinburgh on Saturday evening, October 13, 1984. The Dean of Faculty, Mr W. D. Prosser, Q.C. presided. The faculty's guests included the presidents and other representatives of bars and law societies of Australia, Austria, Belgium, Denmark, England and Wales, France, Luxembourg, The Netherlands, Northern bourg. The Netherlands, Northern Ireland, Norway, the Republic of Ireland and the United States, and of Scottish and International legal

or scottish and thermanonal segat-organizations.

The faculty's guests earlier attended a luncheon in the Advozates' Library given by the Lord Advozate. Lord Cameron of Lochbroom, Q.C., and the Dean of Faculty in the afternoon an address was delivered in the Upper Half of the Signet Library by Mr B. A. O. Edward, Q.C., in the presence of the faculty's guests and members of the Scottish bench and bar and the Law. Society of Merchant Venturers of

Mr Christopher Thomas, Master of be Society of Merchant Venturers. presided at the annual dianer held last night at Merchants' Hall Clifton, Bristol. The guests included the Lord Mayor of Bristol and Mr Justice Sheldon who replied to the toast. British justice, proposed by the Senior Warden, Mr D. C.

Tudway Quilter. Other guests

INCHIGGC:
The Masters of the Companies of Mercere. Crocers. Fishmongers. Vinipers: Colmovition. Leather Selbers. Collers. Arymourers and Bresiers. Westers. Tokacca Plue Makors and Tokacca Bienders. Culters of Helmentine and Merchant Astrontomis of Helmentine. Deputy Mester of Trinity House on Commander H F. Spencer. Commanding Officer Highs Bright.

Society of Engineers The annual dinner of the Society of Engineers was held last night at Over-Seas House, Mr V. C. Ezley. president, and Mrs B. Spring received the guests. Professor Daphne A. Jackson, President of the Women's Engineering Society, proposed the toast of the society.

Chartered Secretaries and Adminis-The Chartered Secretaries and Administrators' Company held a ladies' dinner at Plaisterers' Hall

last night. The Master Mr R. M. Clarke, presided assisted by the Wardens Mr L. R. Croydon and Sir-Lindsay Ring. The speakers were the Master, Admiral of the Fleet Sir Chartered Surveyors Company, and Sir Lindsay Ring.

General Sir Anthony Farrar-Hockley, Colonel of the Regiment, presided.

OBITUARY MISS ALBERTA HUNTER Veteran blues singer

can blues singer whose long London at the Palladium, career included a stay in Green Park Hotel the Florida London during the 1920s, died Club and the Argyle were London during the 1920s, died at her home in New York on October 18. She was aged 89. A retirement from music lasting more than 20 years had ended in 1977, when she began

again to appear regularly at a New York club, the Cookery, to widespread acclaim and not a litle astonishment that a contemporary of Bessie Smith should still be capable of such robust unreconstructed performance.

Born in Memphis. Tennessee with Jack on April 1, 1895, the child of a orchestra. railway porter and a bordello chambermaid, she took herself during adolesence to Chicago, and at 15 began a professional career which incorporated collaborations with such notable figures of early jazz as Tony Jackson, King Oliver, Sidney

Alberta Hunter, the Ameri- two years. Engagements in followed by a run in the musical Show Boat at Drury Lane and later by cabaret appearances in Paris.

After reestablishing herself in the United States, there were further visits in the 1930s to such exotic locations as Shepheard's Hotel, Cairo, the Excelsior Club in Alexandria, the Theatre Royal; Edinburgh and the Dorchester Hotel in London, where she appeared with Jack Jackson and his

 $\gamma_{k}^{-1}$ 

In 1957, after the death of her mother, she retired from shovbusiness and trained as a nurse. During 20 years in a New York hospital she divulged to her. fellow workers nothing of her former career until she left to enrapture a new generation with her classically forthright deliv-Bechet and Louis Armstrong. her classically forthright deliv-In 1927 she travelled to cry of pop songs, show tunes Europe, where she stayed for and above all the blues.

In 1960 he joined Butter-

worths as an assistant to the legal publishing manager and

following year he was made editor of The All England Law Reports. Six years later he was appointed a director of Butter-

In January, 1977 he became

publisher of Halsbury's Laws of

England which position he occupied until called upon to

head Butterworth (Telepublish-

ing) Ltd. He will be greatly

missed by his many friends and

colleagues in the Butterworth

group and in the legal pro-

He leaves a widow and five

stationed in Palestine. Ireland.

#### MR NICOLAS HARRISON

Mr Nicolas Harrison died on October 6 at the age of 47. Earlier in the year he had been seriously injured in a road

He was managing director of Butterworth (Telepublishing)
Ltd in whose development he played a significant near the second managing editor, textbooks. In 1970 he was called to the Bar by Lincoln's Inn. In January the played a significant near the second managing editor, textbooks. In 1970 he was called to the Bar by played a significant part. He did sterling work in the introduc-tion of computer-assisted legal information retrieval to law-

But it is likely that he will be

best remembered by the legal profession for his editorship of. The All England Law Reports which bore the imprint of a sharp eye and a scholarly mind. He was educated at Mariborough and New College, Oxford and did his National Service in The Hampshire Regiment serving in the United Kingdom, Malaya and Germany.

**GROUP CAPT P. McDIARMED** 

Group Captain P. McDiarmid, OBE, AFM, who died on October 13 at the age of 88 served in both World Wars and rose from the ranks of the RNAS to become a senior engineer officer in the Royal Air He was born on January 26 1896, the son of Thomas McDiarmid a cotton factor and

left school at the age of 14 to become an engineering appren-

tice in Manchester. In 1915 he enlisted in the Royal Naval Air Service as an Air Mechanic, After active. service in France, he was transferred to the newly formed Royal Air Force in April 1918 and was one of the earliest recipients of the Air Force Medal in 1919.

Between the wars he was

Iraq and Egypt In 1927 while he was serving with No 47 Squadron in Egypt as a flight sergeant he was selected as one of the two engineers on a pioneering flight of Fairey 3Fs from Cairo to the Cape and return under the command of Air Commodore C. R. Samson. He was commissioned in

1934 and spent the Second World War attached to the special duties of Air Ministry. From 1942-46 he was with the British Air Commission Washington DC.

He was appointed OBE in 1946 and retired in 1947 with the rank of Group Captain. After his retirement from the RAF he worked for 17 years in the government contracts department of the Plessey Co Ltd.

#### MRS AVRIL CADDEY

Mrs Avril Caddey, who died woman president of the Jersey was involved in the dairy industry and especially the Jersey Cattle Society throughout

She had been on the panel of judges of the Jersey Society since 1936, and became one of the most respected judges of cattle in general and Jerseys in particular. She was the first

British Dairy Farmers of which she was a vice-president. She was an excellent speaker. a strong supporter of independence in whatever form, and a

Lieutenant-Colonel Miles Belfrage Reid, MBE, MC, who died on October 6, was appointed Deputy Lieutenant of

Mr Collis William Evans CB. CBE, who died on October 16 at the age of 89, was Under Secretary. Ministry of Civil Aviation from 1948 to 1959.

Service dinners

Sussex in 1956.

HMS Cambria
A Trafalgar night dinner was held yesterday at HMS Cambria, South Wales Division, Royal Naval Reserve at which Commander P W James presided. The guest of honour was vice-Admiral Sir David Reserve. honour was Vice-Admiral Sir David Brown, Flag Officer Plymouth, who proposed the toast, the Immortal Memory. Other principal guests were Captain R Bethell, Captain N Lloyd-Edwards, Lieut-Colonel R Jones and Commander A G S Blackwood, Commanding Officer of HMS Cambria. Royal Naval Reserve

Royal Naval Reserve
The Lord Mayor and the Sheriffs
attended the annual Trafalgar Night
dinner given by London Division
Royal Naval Reserve on board
HMS President last night. The toan
to the Immortal Memory was
proposed by Vice-Admiral Sir Peter
Stanford. The guests, who were
received by Captain H R Roberts,
included the Masters of the Company of Masters. the Company of Coopers and Sir-John Donaldson, Commander G R Lines presided.

Lines presided.

Cambridge University EN Officers.

Mr D O Strood presided at a Trafalgar night dinner given by the Cambridge University Royal Naval Officers Mess at Corpus Christi College last night. Rear-Admiral Sir Anthony Mers. VC. was the guest of honour and others present included: Professor St. John Butterfield, Mr M McCrum, Mr J F Q Switzer, Captain G M Tuttis, Captain N J Surfeer, Captain 1 B Sutherland and Captain M P Caretien.

15th/19th The King's Royal Thirty-three of those officers who served with the 15th/19th The King's Royal Hussars during the advance from Normandy to the Baltic 40 years ago dined on October 18. at the Cavalry and Guards Club. Colonel A. D. Taylor, who commanded the regir

Royal Fuelliers Reyal Fuelliers.

The annual dinner of the Royal Fusiliers Officers Club was held last night at City of London Head-quarters. Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, HM Tower of London. The Colonel of The Royal Regiment of Fusiliers. Major-General D M Woodford washied.

throughout that campaign, presided.

The Gloncestershire Regiment
Officers of The Gloucestershire Regiment held their annual dinner last night at RAF Innsworth.

1962) and for more than 20 years held a seat on the council of the Royal Association of

formidable opponent in discussion.

The Black Watch
The annual dinner of The Black
Watch Association (London Watch Association (London Branch) was held at the Duke of York's Headquarters. Chelsea, last night. Licutenant-Colonel F. J. Burnaby-Atkins presided, The principal guest was the Commanding Officer of the Isi Battafion The Black Watch. Lieutenant-Colonel E. N. de Brock

RMA Sandburst Seniors of Imake IA Dettinger Seniors of Imake IA Defunger.
Company Royal Military Academy.
Sandhurst, Commissioned October
21. 1948. dined last night at the
Army and Navy Club. The loast
of the staff was proposed by
Lieutenant-General Sir Martin
Farndale and Lieutenant-General
Sir Richard Goodwin responded.

North Irish Horse
The officers' dinner of the North
Irish Horse was held in Dunmore
Park: Camp. Belfast, yesterday
Colonel M. W. McCorkell presided
and the guests were LieutenantColonel J. R. Clifton-Bligh, and
Lieutenant-Colonel H. Culley.

19th Indian (Dagger) Division
The annual officers reunion and
dinner of the 19th Indian (Dagger) Division took place last night at the Oriental Club. Brigadier B. T. V. Cowey was in the chair and Mr Peter Rees, QC. MP, was the principal guest.

The 22nd (Cheshire) Regiment
Brigadier M. D. K. Dauncey.
Colonel, The 22nd (Cheshire)
Regiment, presided at the annual dinner attended by past and present officers of the regiment last night at . County Hall, Chester. The guests were the Mayor of Chester, the Chairman of Chester County Council, The Director of Infantry and Colonel Commandant Prince of Wales's Division, the Mayor of Macclesfield and the Dean of Chester.

Midland Bank Territorial Officers
The annual dinner of the Midland
Bank Territorial Officers' Dinner.
Club was held last night at the
Naval and Military Club. The guest
of honour was General Sir Peter

1.

HQ RAF Support Command Air Vice-Marshal R. I. Lees, Air Officer Administration, RAF Sup-port Command, and AOC Directly Administered Units, and members of Brampton Park Officers' Mess held a dinner last night. The principal guest was Dr J. M. Rolfe, Command Research Officer, RAF-Support Command, Group Captain J. H. Constable presided. J. H. Constable presided.

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oryour money back IN FULL. Slumberwool is the way to regain deep refreshing sleep! It's a 100% genuine pure lambswool underblanket with a cosy thick pile. Aircody Slumberwool has brought comfort to thousands who regularly suffer

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really thought of everything" - comment from another

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14, 15 Values: Beryl Downing on the Chelsea Crafts Fair; Drink; Eating Out; In the Garden; and Out and About: Riding

16, 17 Family Life: Embarrassing parents; Bridge; Chess; Concise crossword; Review: Squash and rugby videos; Galleries and Photography

19, 20 The Week: Critics' guide to Music, Television, Opera, Radio, Dance, Films, Theatre, Sport and Auctions

### 20-26 OCTOBER 1984 A WEEKLY GUIDE TO LEISURE, ENTERTAINMENT AND THE ARTS

It will begin early one May morning in Wiltshire . . . waking beneath the finest linen sheets, snug in the knowledge that for today, at least, the hours will stretch magically without hurry or fret. There will be a time for solitude and a time for companionship but, above all, no dread of the morrow

#### Number 5: Angela Huth

It would certainly never be in any city in the world, but in the English countryside. A small corner of Wiltshire, to be precise, where few people have reason to go. Time: that brief moment in late May when summer has not quite unfurled, when the ivy on tree trunks is dark against new leaves. Place: the early eighteenth-century house of a friend, overlooking the most beautiful valley in

SON

sRMin.

i would wake in a more minor four-poster than that required by Sir Roy Strong for his perfect awakening. No parklands without, but a very ordinary field where Jacob sheep grazed and where, miraculously, the cims had not

died.
Sliding up through linen sheets so line they were almost transparent, I would find breakfast served on that rare thing, these days, a breakfast-set of fine china. The one scattered with violets would be best. Coffee, wholemeal toast, justripe English peach. No papers. Instead, contemplation of the day ahead, knowing it to be a day in which the hours would stretch magically, in which there would be no hurry or fret, in which the only events to quicken the tranquillity would days become in the past.

difficulty, ever, in getting Radio
3. Switch on Brahms Clarinet
Quintet and, mornings being ately takes over. I should walk the best time of day, linger no more in bed. Weigh myself:

through an eighteenth century:
watercolour, a groom appropriately takes over. I should walk back, for the more familiar pleasure. have mysteriously lost half a stone in the night. Put on very old purple silk Caroline Charles shirt and exquisitely cut jodphurs. Look definitely two inches faller.

Having learnt, in eight years of living alone, the rewards of a pretty poor sort of hostess. structured day - there's nothing like discipline to tidy up the hours - I would glide cagerly downstairs to carry out the first part of the plan. Which would he to work - for a shorter time than usual, but the perfect day must include writing at least a few lines.

So to my study - magically transported from home - and. first, to the post. Waiting on the

magnificent old desk inherited from my father would be a pile of real letters from some of those rare people who still believe in the art of letter-writing. I know only eight people who write keepable letters - there would be word from three of them; Bernard Levin, describing a walk round Venice; Patrick Garland musing on the theatre; Candida Lycen-Green being as funny as ever. Also, a large parcel. Premature birthday present: that much longed-for Italian ice-cream making ma-

achieving more in one hour than is usual in four. Only telephone call of the day from that most loyal of impresarios. Michael White. Yes, he says, to my next play.

Time for exercise. A saddled Arab mare awaits me at the front door. Of Bardot mane and tail, arching neck and flaring nostril, she's a gentle creature nonetheless, knowing I'm out of practice. Riding was something I never achieved in real life in Wiltshire: now, the steed effortlessly speeds up the slopes to be of an entirely pleasurable the broad flat top of the Downs, kind. It would be that ideal a place I rate as beautiful and kind. It would be that ideal a place I rate as beautiful and combination of solitude and solitary as anywhere on earth. company - a day as effervescent Gallop through the sky, aware in the actual present as perfect of the far-away smudge of trees, the sepia glint of canal: skylarks At my bedside, a bowl of above cornfields below stretch-"Maiden's Blush" roses and a ing like a frozen tido into violet radio on which there was no distances. At the end of this ride

> Waiting for me on the terrace would be my lunch guests. Isiah. Berlin and Harold Pinter, already started on the Bollinger. I would invite them to share the gravadian and Queen of Puddings, but otherwise would be a

invisible, entirely silent, wanting only to listen. They could converse with each other if they. wished, but I should be happy just to hear them soliloquize. for the treat of hearing the English language used to its full and extraordinary capacity. But

I hope they would enjoy themselves too.

this perfect day my usual dread of the afternoon would have vanished. In the library I would pick my favourite magazine.

Country Life, and from the thousands of books finally choose a leather-bound volume of Persuasion, and a book of William Trevor's short stories.

Take them out to a hammock slung between two cherry trees.

Read. Might doze.

Then, with a feeling of joy rather than effort, I would cast off the drowsiness of the

off the drowsiness of the afternoon. Time for sport, A stattering in the sky breaks the silence: the helicopter lands on the lawn. Am slightly worried the pilot might be overworked, taking so many others from this series to their dream places. But he assures me all is well. In fact he looks slightly disappointed that I only want to go to Wales but understands when I explain I want to see my favourite

television programme.

And so off to the Welsh hills.

On landing, I am greeted by
Phil Drabble himself, of the ever-new tweeds and friendly face, standing in front of that weekly view of hills and valleys. distant water and mild skies.

We would join the small crowd of enthusiasts concentrating on one man and his dog-marvel at the thin high signal that the shepherd makes from mouth and hand, an invisible dart of communication to his dog understood only by the two of them. By my side Mr Drabble would keep up his low commentary, explaining it all. but leaving silences, too, The fact that he held a microphone, and his opinion was also being relayed to thousands of television viewers, would not matter at all,

pen. There is a cheer, and the handsome shepherd briefly pats his dog, a very British gesture of understatement at a time of triumph. What a lovely hour. no wonder the programme is in BBC2's top ten.

Very grateful to the helicop-For I would be almost ter, I am, because I've been trying to locate real sheep-dog trials for ages, without success.

Back in Wiltshire for tea.

It's more of a garden party for one than conventional tea. I take my place on the terrace, on a bench plump with faded cushions that smell of past

nice. I would find a glass of iced-coffee waiting. and a couple of English figs. These, I appreciate, would have been specially forced to

ripeness. Below, on the lawn, a silver band would be playing, the melancholy of their sound,

however jolly the tune, thinning out across the valley. In these moments of reflection I would realise that on a perfect day there is no thought of its ending, or dread of the morrow. Every minute is as near tangible as time can be.

The band would only stop when a mild shower glittered down on to the garden. I would return to the house, cool now, shadowy. Great bowls of lilac would be in every room, earlysummers. Never having been of would be in every room, earlythe opinion that tea is in the flowering old-fashioned roses of Now the quiet hour, and in least bit refreshing, let alone shabby stripes on the dining-

room table. I would straighten a candle in a Queen Anne silver candlestick, perhaps inspect the stiffness of a damask napkin. Because even on a perfect day, when absolutely all thoughts of cooking, washing-up or having to think about food were obliterated. I might feel guilty if I did not make myself fractionally useful for about two

Rain stops tinselling down the vast window panes; back to the earden. Now is the time for scents to rise, for the earth to steam a little, the fountain to sound more clearly.

I used to think gardeners were terrible old bores until I had a garden of my own: since then I've joined those who go on about their roses and their leaf mold and who are amazed

lawns, especially to the cottagegarden corners of lavender and honeysuckle, pinks and cornflowers. I believe an English summer garden after rain is far closer to heaven than any of that trumpeting about with foic

carrings, and a diamond spray brooch, by Jones of

Beauchamp Place.

cellar in Cornwall.

Natural

acerbic eyes.

with whom another guest would

not want to be stuck. This

not the cook I like changing for dinner; so now it would be upstairs to find Patricia of the Cadogan Club who has been battling with my hair and making me laugh for 25 years. She would magic it into her best

Edwardian cottage-loaf to go with the Edwardian dress I found in Cheltenham - black satin encrusted with sequins and jet. Bath scented with Floris's Stephanotis bath oil. by reflowering every single year. Dressed, I would find I had been lent Victorian amethyst

Only members of this particular group will understand my love of an evening walk over the name them for fear of their parties. The men would have to include those rarities, good dancers. (Actually, I would put up with a few nasty men if they were just for dancing).

The entertainment would begin. First, Seamus Heaney On those rare occasions I'm reading some of his own poems. Then, because I love hearing stories from people whose youth was at the beginning of this century, Lady Diana Cooper and Frances Partridge would each tell inimitable anecdotes of their choosing. Sir John Gielgud would follow with readings from Hamlet. Finally, flown in from California - Fred Astaire in white tie and tails.

He would dance. Alone, at first. But, missing Ginger Rogers, his eyes would search

the guests. He would signal to corner with, but I shall not me with a slight tilt of his top name them for fear of their hat. I would join him modestly, getting asked to too many knowing my hours of practice would not let me down. Ever faster we would tap and swirl Suddenly, everyone joins in. There would be dancing of a very high standard, to the twenties sound of the Pasadena Roof Orchestra, until a Scott Fitzgerald dawn touched the

windows. They would all go quickly. Alone on the sofa by the fire of apple boughs I would listen to a recording of Jacqueline du Pre playing the Elgar Cello Con-cerio, fall asleep only 10 wake in early autumn. At home. Husband just back from his perfect day (in the Bodleian). Both daughters there. Fire still alight. Reality.

But much less fun to











Afternoon entertainment from Drabble



Soliloquies from Gielgud

# enjoyed on my own,

## Silver bands, silk shirts and a pot of gold

The best things in life are not nocessarily free: sometimes, indeed, very far from it. Here is a rough attempt to cost Angela Huth's Perfect Day, from which it can be seen that her particular pleasures run from a few pounds to a lew thousand. But she was, of course, only imagining.... Breakfast sets are not as easy to come by as they once were, since china firms no longer make the large breakfast cups. However Thomas Goode and Son, of 19 South Audley Street, Landon W1 (01-499 2823) are able to offer a choice of several sets, in either bone china or porcelain. Herend, from Hungary, produce handpeinted porcelain with helf a dozen dillogent designs; but even, for only ditterent designs; but even, for only two people, a full set comprising the required plates, cups, teaport milk jug and so on comes out at around £250. Cheaper are the bone thins sets: Haddon Hall and Royal Worcester's Royal Garden, each with a floral design, and Coalport Countrywide, which is plain white. Angela Huth gets her Maiden's Blush roses from

David Austin Roses, of Bowling Green Lane, Albrighton, Wolverhampton, Staffordshire (090722 4659), in their catalogue the variety is described as "prior to the fifteenth century" and as "fresh blush pink, semi-double flowers, flat in shape with rich abundant perfume; a hardy, well-formed shrub with characteristic foliage". And all for £3.35.

"I am afraid they are not given away" said a woman at Carofine Charles, defensively revealing prices for their current range of silk shirts: £103 for a stripy design and £119 (woven flower design). They do not quite have a purple one: the nearest is a "pinky fuschia that could be termed mauve". Caroline Charles is at 11 Beachamp Place, London SW3 (01-589 5850).

The Rolls-Royce of ice cream making machines is the ICTC Gelato Chef. an Italian Job costing £195. It has its own freezer unit and can make between one half and 1 v. litres at a time, the process taking around 20 minutes. Fitted with automatic timer and overload

cutout and comes with a comprehensive recipe book. From Harrods, Knightsbridge, London SW1 (01-730 1234). For gravadiax, a delicacy from Sweden comprising salmon marinaded in dill, Angela Huth recommends the Walmut Tree Inn, Londous Skirid Guant Walks. Liandewi Skirrid, Gwent, Wales (0873 2797), It is three miles north of Abergavenny on the B4521: closed Sundays, Christmas Day and Boxing Day. The restaurant has gravadiax on its current menu at £4.90 for a large portion and £3.90 for a small.

As for a silver band, who better than the Woodfalls Band? Based in the village of Woodfalls, nine miles south of Salisbury, they were formed in 1874, the year Winston Churchill was born, and have been champions of Wessex for the last six years. They are happy to play for private functions:fee negotiable and depends on length of engagement, amount of travel required and so on. Ask the chairman, Sam Cooper (0725 The Cadogan Club belongs to

Patricia Thomas, who will come out by special arrangement. For a tro to Witshire to arrange Ms Huth's coiffure she suggests a fee of £100; a more elaborate assignment further away, say a wedding, might cost £250; a quick job in the London area £50. All plus travelling avenages. She is hacart at 180. expenses. She is based at 182 Sloane Street, London SW1 (01-

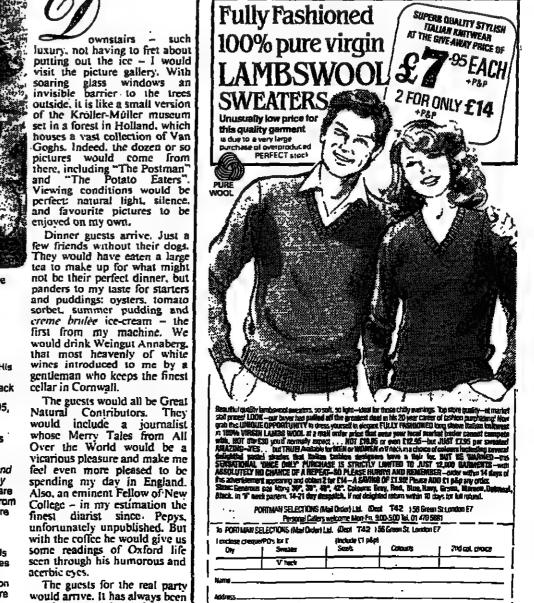
Angela Huth tells us that the black satin Edwardian dinner dress cost £60 in an antique shop in Cheltenham. Anything similar in London, she reckons, would be The jewelry is from Jones, of 52

Beauchamp Place, London SW3 (589 3215). Ms Huth persuaded the company to lend it for the day but this is not a facility normally this is not a facility normally available. To buy, the pair of Victorian amethyst drop earlings with scalloped diamond surround costs £1,030 and the late eighteenth century diamond spray brooch, set with tremblant flower in diamonds, is the little matter of £5,500.

Seamus Hearrey's poetry is published by Feber and Faber. His two latest collections, out this week, are Station Island (hardback £5.95, paperback £2.95) and Sweeney Astray (hardback £6.95, paperback £2.95), Frances Partridge's book, Memories, is published by Gollancz and costs £10.95. The three volumes of autobiography by Lady Diana Cooper, The Rainbow Comes and Goes, The Light of Common Day and Trumpets From the Steep, are available as a single hardback from Michael Russell at £11.95 and are being reissued in paperback by Century Press on October 25 at £4.95 each. The Pasedena Roof Orchestra Is

available for private hire. The fees are: up to 100 miles of London, £1.500; up to 200 miles of London requiring hotels. £1750; and more than 200 miles from London, my theory that the perfect party should not include any guest rs. 200 Travelling expenses included. Inquiries to their manager, David Curtis (0279 813240). causes some offence but makes

Peter Waymark for a good party. My guests



On a visit to the cold coast of Greenland Alan Hamilton is awed by the glittering mountains and gets a warm lick from an old husky



Novel nourishment: An Eskimo examines imported butter



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The Romance of the Metro For a tree cupy of this original and bookinating mean on the Paris meeto evoluting the very history of France, together with our brackupe on individual inclusive holeshor to that beautiful only, write to.

Time Off List., In Chester Clear, London NW IN TBQ. Hippo hunting in the land of frozen fish

Someone has been selling refrigerators to the Eskimos. It stood there in the supermarket, squeezed between the hunting rifles and the spare parts for deep-sea trawlers, the kind of freezer cabinet found in any Sainsbury's, but without a single fish finger in its frosty depths, only fish-shaped fish in plain plastic bags without hint of brand or weight: scowling cod. fierce-toothed catfish. pouting halibut, all with their life's last expression still last expression still

To find not one, but four, supermarkets in the tiny town of Sisimiut on the forbiddingly remote west coast of Greenland was surprise enough; to have found fish fingers would have been an illusion shattered like pack-ice in the spring. Spotting a tin of Twining's Earl Grey tea on a shelf above the whale steaks came dangerously close. Perhaps it was just a tin, for

Here we were several degrees north of the Arctic Circle, on the edge of the world's largest island, the only land on earth outside Antarctica still shown as plain white from geographical ignorance. Had old Copper knickers not insisted that the world was round we could have looked west to Baffin Island in the Canadian Arctic only 200 miles away. We were almost exactly halfway from Ealing Broadway to the North Pole, and we still could not entirely shake off white we are pleased to coll divisional entirely. call civilization.
Frozen fish and English tea?

Heavens, had the well-intentioned Danish colonists finally robbed the Eskimos – surely one of the most advanced of the human races to wrest life from such inhospitality - of their traditional hunting existence, drugging them with social security into the supine posture of helpiess Europeans? The answer came at 4.23 in the morning: I know because I put the light on to see what had woken me up. The answer was

It was the dogs. Packs of them, from outside my window to the far side of town, baying in concert in the Arctic half-light that passes for August night, yelping and moaning at their empty stomachs and rattling their chains as though fretting to be off at the hunt it was like to be off at the hunt. It was like living next door to the Battersea

Wolves' Home.
At dawn I strolled through the main street of Sisimiut, a hazardous undertaking as the Greenlanders' style of driving is as individual as their style of carving tupilak charms out of narwhal tusks. It is probably because they have so few roads to practise on. Sisimiut's main street goes from one side of town to the other and peters out at either end into the virgin tundra that patchily covers the bare black rock like a threadbare carpet - enough to defeat even the ubiquitous Japanese four-wheel drives.

And there they were, a pack of chained huskies outside Hippoglossus

every house, and an upturned dog sledge sunning itself on the and pat them and say hello nice doggy, or they will have your hand off. But a Danish lax inspector introduced me to his retired team leader, a wise old softie who licked my tremulous

palm as he rattled his chain, Despite being thrust from the Stone Age into the Supermarket Age in less than a lifetime, despite being given paid em-ployment in the fish factories and a nice flat in a hideous concrete block, the Eskimo has not quite let go the reins of atavistic memory. Every man still has his boat, and in the reindeer season they up sticks and vanish with dog sledge and gun to satisfy ancient instincts in the empty white interior.

But the native Greenlander has not entirely escaped infection by European culture, Those unnaturally imprisoned in town dwellings seek solace in drink, and of the rubbish in the gutters of Sisimiut, 2 per cent is husky droppings and 98 per cent silver shoals of ring-pulls from beer

problem to speak of, or so the local police chief hurriedly told me before disappearing on a 10day. 150-mile walk across the trackless wastes, not for constabulary duty but for fun.

We picked our way down to the harbour, past a man on the quayside unloading a vanful of reindeer antlers for shipment to the Far East for grinding into prized aphrodisiac powder, and sought out the only small boat with a passenger licence, the 40ft cabin cruiser Karina. The obliging Danish skipper readily agreed to assist in our efforts to

TRAVEL

NOTES

from Copenhagen to the US Air Force base at Sondre Strömfjord in west Greenland, and thence by

most days from Copenhagen, with connecting helicopter, but the large and basic transit hostel at Sondre,

in the middle of nowhere and with only limited facilities, is evidence that bad weather and other

vagaries can strand large numbers of transit passengers for days at a time on the edge of the ice-cap – at

Flight time from Copenhagen, on a stunning scenic route over the Shetlands, iceland and the

Normal economy return is DKr 5,200 (about £400), but starting in

Greenland icecap, is 41/2 hours.

January SAS plan a trial Apex return (minimum 14-days stay,

their own expense.

helicopter operated by the local airline Gronlandsfly. Departure

emulate the Eskimo, and we puttered out of harbour into a keening polar wind in search of hippoglossus. Hippo must have know we were coming, for it took us three days to find him.

I last stared Hippo in the face in the splendid aquarium of the Norwegian Marine Research Institute in Bergen, the only place I know that keeps a tame haddock.

Hippo, on the other hand, is the common halibut, prince of flatfish. Dangling my glinting pirk and sadistic three-pronged hook over the gunwales of the Karina for three days on end, I began to feel he was anything

My companion, a Dutch angler of vast experience and luck, hauled up an impressive array of cod, and Hippo's small cousin Hippoglassoides Rhein-hardtius, the little Greenland halibut, while I hooked some rather pretty seaweed.

It was on the second day, under a cloudless Arctic sky of aching blue, that the Dutch-man's rod suddenly arched like a willow wand and he engaged in titanic struggle with some thing on the other end. His nylon line of 50lb breaking strain was stretched to its limit as the beast was coaxed to the

Not Hippo, but an enormous leopard catfish of majestic ugliness and ferocious jaws. "Could be a world record", should the excited Dutchman. hauling it aboard as we all took our legs well out of the way.

The next problem was to discover whether the world record had been shattered. The Greenlanders shrugged their shoulders; they caught fish to cat, not to weigh, and they had no idea what the Greenland catfish record was, if indeed such a record was ever kept. What we needed was an officially approved weighing machine, and of course a photograph.

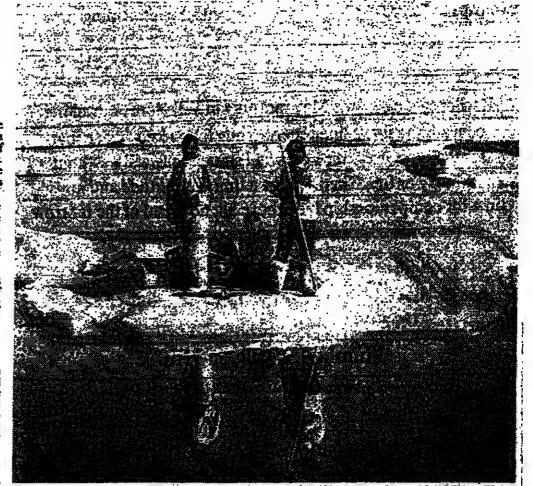
The answer lay back in the fish factory, so there we repaired at dusk breathing through clenched handkerchiefs against a smell that would have great future in chemical warfare. The scales showed 38lb, a monster but not, alas, a

maximum 28 days) for DKr 4,000 (£300). The one-hour helicopter flight to Sisimiut is DKr 1,340 (£103)-return. Scandinavian Airlinea, 52 Conduit

Street, London W1 (734 4020). The newly-built Sisimfut Hotel has 30 bedrooms and charges a minimum DKr 420 (£32) for b breakfast. Set dinner is DKr 40 (£3), but the restaurant can produce a remarkable variety of exotica from its deepfreeze, at prices to match. The motor cruiser Karina is available for hire at DKr 500 (£38) per hour, it can accommodate fishing parties of up to 10.
Regent Holidays, Regent Street,
Shanklin, Isle of Wight PO37 6AE
(098-386-4212/4225) offer a

package tour to west Greenland including two nights in Copenhagen, two in Sisimiut, four in Jakobshavn and one on board the Greenland coastal steamer Disko, for £930.

A series of specialist fishing expeditions to Sisimiut is being nned for next summer by a leading Dutch fishing writer. For details contact Joop Koster, Liefkenshoek 40, 48712J, Etter-



Cool contemplation: Fishing in the traditional way

world record. The Dutchman, thinking better of lugging his noisome trophy home to Amsterdam, presented it to the factory: you may well find some of it in your next tin of Super Kittimunch.

Next day the serious anglers demanded a change of pace and of rod. Karina took us 20 miles up the wild empty coast to the banks of a sparkling river tumbling with crystal meltwater from the inland ice and positively stiff with trout. Fly-fishing is not for the uninitiated like me, so I left them to it and climbed a mountain.

The best guidebook ever written to Greenland is the first chapter of Genesis. It is the world on the evening of the fifth day, with the light divided from the darkness and the land from the sea, before God had created the beasts of the field; the virgin carth of a million years ago. It is not beautiful in the

familiar sense, for beauty is a blend and an interaction of subtleties. It is vast, awesome and primeval like no other place, endless rearing battle-ments of jagged mountain ridges glittering with dusted ice in the brilliant summer light. Both eye and mind begin to hurt with the effort of taking it

I found shelter from the wind behind a rock, and lay down to bask in the surprising heat of the morning sun. In that cranny heard a silence that was deafening no wind, no bubbling river, no birds, nor even buzzing insects, no hum of life nor rustle of nature. My ears rang with the loudness of utterly still and empty air. Was it like this in the beginning, and will it be like this at the end?

Down below, the fly-casters had not been having much luck. The absence of insects meant the trout were not rising, but they had caught a dozen of its northern cousin, the Arctic char, the male in his brilliant breeding colours of metallic bronze and tomato red. Ah well, back to Karina for a final Hippo

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Karina's catch: Happy Joop Koster with the clusive balibut

The Dutchman, fishing with their wives celebrating a highly a running boom, first employed a fillet of cod as bait, and pulled Sisimiut Hotel are relatively high, but then so are the prices ever seen. He tried again, with a slice of cod belly with guts attached to give more smell, and within minutes the rod was arching, his hand frantically winding in the reel. A flash of white in the lead-grey water, and there he was: a splendid .l6lb halibu⊥

We returned in triumph to the Sisimiut Hotel, a newlyopened small oasis of remarkable comfort in this barren land, and asked if they would cook our trophy for the following evening's dinner.

The dining room was full that night, four tables pushed together in the centre to accommodate the entire Greenlandic crew of a trawler and

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foreigners, particularly Japanese, are prepared to pay for the harvest of the gin-clear Arctic seas. The Eskimos made short

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work of medaillons of beef and a château-bottled Burgundy each. We preceded the halibut with a terrine of duck, ac-companied it with new potatoes, crisp green broccoli and an excellent Macon, and rounded off with a fruit dessert of fresh rasperries and peaches.
Indeed. Ilippoglossus hippog

lossus was the only item of food on the table that night not imported in a freezer ship from Denmark. The man who sold refrigerators to the Eskimos must be laughing all the way to the Bahamas.

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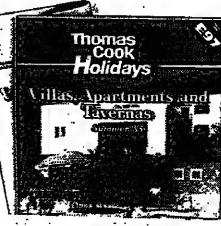
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# The glories of Rome, in two trips

Rome is built in layers, and each layer has left some trace. What people tend to forget is that the last layer worth talking about was not the Renaissance, or the classicism of the eighteenth century, or even the debris from the influx of intelligent

dhuski

foreigners in the nineteenth.
It is fashionable to laugh at the Victor Emmanuel monument in the Piazza Venezia - to dismiss it as the Wedding Cake". It isn't all that marvellous, but has just as much point as the memorials to the

Caesars.

For fervent pilgrims from Britain, the temptation is to feel that sightseeing is the whole point of being in Rome, and trivial pursuits like shopping and eating are just by the way. I suggest you visit the city at least twice; certainly twice in quick succession. On your first visit, which should last about a week, you can gobble up all you can take of the past in undiluted form, until it no longer becomes ralatable. form, until it no longer becomes palatable. You can spend hours in the Forum, armed with the Blue Gulde. You can see the

Pantheon, the Baths of Caracalla, the Catacombs and rush to all the vital museums: certainly the ones of the Campidoglio. Go to the via dei Coronari and see the chapel there. You ring a beli and a nun passes you the key through a grill and turns on the lights. The early frescoes are very beautiful. So is the

When you find yourself taking more time near the Fontana di Trevi than the Circo Massimo then you will know that concentration is slipping and it is time to take a rest, throw in a coin and plan your

next trip out.

Until you do come back, you probably think of Rome as a walking history book—one great museum, with a bronze here, a bust there, and that Michelangelo is as

modern as you are going to get.

No one had prepared me for what an immediate city it is, everything happens at once. And it is a pleasant surprise to discover that it is not expensive to eat out in, or travel around in, so everyone does

many of them have two jobs, one of the reasons (perhaps) that all museums and government departments close at one or two in the afternoon.

Rome is not large. You can walk it quite easily, but taxis are not exorbitant, and meters tell the truth (don't hail them in the street; you pick one up at a rank). The underground is very limited, but buses are efficient; and both cost 400 lire (17p) a trip and you can buy a book of tickets.

Others report that Rome is a mass of twitching fingers, homing in on foreign temale bottoms, or a huddle of hooligans who rip gold chains from unfamiliar necks. So clutch your bag to you, and remember to leave valuables behind.

The city is a wonderful colour - mixture of terracotta, brown and mustard with swags of greenery making a splash on higher terraces. Inside, pale grey marble and beige cool you down

Sylvia Howe



Da Pancrazio, Piazza del

Biscione: Caesar was not killed in

the Senate, but in the basement of

Pompey's theatre. If the waiters are

in a good mood, they may take you

O Chiara Luce, Ponte della Scafa,

to see the (rather fresh-looking)

near the airport at Flumicino:

food is good. Judging by the

Extremely cheap at 8,000 line a

head and not at all grand, but the

licence plates in the car park, it is

bloodstains on the floor.

Leather is the best buy. Prices vary; if you want boots, expect to pay 200,000 lire on the VIa Condotti by the Spanish Steps, 100,000 lire on the Via Nazionale @ and 40,000 live on the Via del Glubbertari . The boots may not be identical, but back in England the difference won't show. There is a market at the Porta Portese 9 on Sunday mornings (be there by 8am) where you may find bargains. Handbags can be found at the above places, for similar prices. There is a shop in the Via Glustiniani imperatore which

### Kamerstea

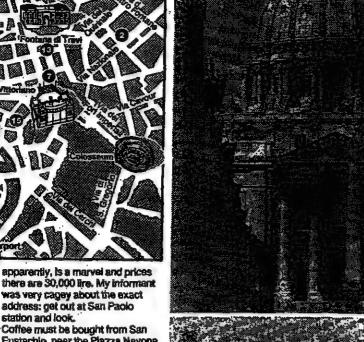
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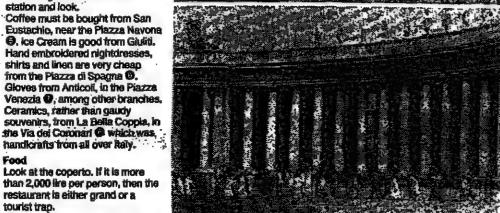
sklifts, skischool, ice rink, curling, tobogganrun, lovely walks for non skiers.

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From pillar to basilica: The grandeur of St Peter's

There is a very cheap funch available, with three set courses for 10,000 line, but in the evening it is expensive. Cardinals are often to be found enjoying the food and at about 11pm a singing nun

Abruzzi, Via del Vaccaro: Inexpensive at 10,000 lire a head; they rely on sausage for most meals but you may eat as much as

well liked by the local population. you like.

D Ristorante Polesi, Via corso Il Buco, Via della Riperta: Solid
Tuscan cooking; shut on Sundays. Vittorio: Modest, with good trenetti It is best to arrive early for kmch, as alia gorgonzola, and gammon it starts filling up around noon. steak (you may get a little tired of B L'eau vive, Via Monterone:

DIECES OF YEAR 13 Vecchia Roma, Piazza Santa Maria Campitelli: This restaurant has a nice atmosphere; expect to pay about 25,000 lire per person. Alfredo, Piazza Navonne: Although it is quite expensive (about 30,000 lire) the cooking is

good.

Piccolo Mondo, off the Via Veneto in the Via Aurora: A smart and interesting nightclub. Numerous tour operators offer winter weekend and short break packages to Rome. Ask at your



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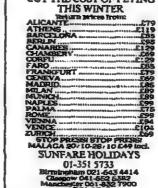
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**CINEMAS** 

Continued from page 19

### IN THE GARDEN

## Border beauty that spreads like wildfire

Good soil and sunlight are vital for the successful cultivation of



Easy to propagate: The humble periwinkle

any plant, even the humble periwinkles which spread like wildfire once they are well The better the conditions, the

better they will perform. In heavy shade, where they are often planted, they grow well but flower little. Best to plant in semi shade, such as the edge of border or under the high canopy of mature trees.

Good garden soil will sustain strong growth. Thin soils are not ideal but if sandy soils are enriched with organic matter these plants will flourish. In fact almost any soil which is not waterlogged will allow this plant to grow well, though very acid or alkaline soils should be avoided.

Propagation is easy, If you have plants in the garden, close examination of the runner-like growths will reveal nodes where they have rooted into the ground. Lift these carefully, after first severing from the parent plant. Make sure you take all or as much of the new root system as you can so the plants have a good start. Well established plants or groups of plants can be divided to produce dozens of rooted

Cuttings are best taken in September although I often take them quite successfully in November. Growths about 6in

inserted so that the cut made nearest the parent plant is deeper than the cut farthest away. In the early stages, while making roots, a cover over a cold frame would serve as protection. They can be potted or planted out once a reasonable root system has been formed.

Periwinkles are always in demand and nurseries such as Scotts of Merriott, Somerset, list many of the varieties. Unica major is the greater periwinkle but it is anyone's guess whether this species or Vinca minor, the lesser periwinkle, is the more commonly planted.

Recently there has been a trial of the forms of Vinca at Wisley Gardens in Surrey and these are producing interesting results. Vinca major, which is classed as a sub shrub, produces upright stems which will reach about 12in high. Spread of individual plants varies according to position but it is not unusual to expect plants to cover a square yard each. It has attractive glossy foliage out of which appear the purple blue flowers. The main flowering period is spring and early summer but there are often secondary flowerings in late autumn or early winter.

Vinca major has a more tufty type of growth than its near neighbour Vinca minor. In the

long are placed in boxes with an open soil mixture, the shoots cultivars which may be hard to cultivars which may be hard to come by, unlike Elegantissima, correctly named as l'ariegata, the best of the forms of Vinca major. The foliage on this plant is mid green with a distinct margin of cream round each leaf. The flowers are lighter in colour than the inajor and are lilac/blue.

Vinca minor, the best ground cover, can be an invasive plant if it is not kept under control. It will reach about 4in high but as a rule stays closer to the ground. The runners tend to root more easily so new plants are constantly being formed. It flowers a little earlier but tends to go on longer, Flowers are purple blue. Among the best forms of

Vinca minor is Miss Jekyll, now

called Gertrude Jekyll. This has abundant white flowers and is from a more compact plant, Tinca minor is also blessed with a number of forms with variegated leaves, the best of which was named in the trial as .trgentcorariegata (in cata-logues it is seen under slightly differing names such as V m rariegata). This has blue flowers over leaves with a white or creamy edge. Another form V .itrorubra, probably correctly named as *Atropurpurea*, has-slightly larger flowers of purple with a hint of red.

Ashley Stephenson



Once the weather begins to show signs of turning cold and frosty it is time to bring fruit indoors. Pick them carefully, lifting the apple or pear in the small of the hand and breaking it off by the stalk, applying some pressure if necessary, it is vitally important to be very gentle with the fruit, however, do not break the skin with the finger nails, and place it in a basket rather than

have a good look for insect or fungus damage and use any fruit affected first. Do not store fruit which is damaged; this is what starts storage rot. Use a cool, frost-free shed, garage or the cells to store it; for apples there should be a small amount of atmospheric moisture. Pears like to be drier but

Pears should not be wrapped; they are usually stored in single layers and should never be piled on top of each other. As they pass their best quickly, do not neglect them or you could miss them as they ripen. Stored huit must be inspected





Rulas and reflections: The tranquil gardens of Studiey Royal

#### An amateur makes use of economy

Studiey Royal in North Yorkshire was perhaps the first truly English garden, free from Dutch influence, built not by a garden designer, built not by a garden designer, built not by a garden discredited Chancellor of the Exchequer, in 1715 – the year Capability Brown was born.

The ingredients of Studley

Royal are simple: native trees, water and turf, with the occasional unobtrusive classical building to act as a counter-point, emphasizing that this is a contrived landscape designed to evoke a mood of contemplation.
Aislable dammed the River Skell which runs through the valley to make a formal elegant canal. To one side of this canal he created the geometric Moon ponds, one circular and two crescent-shaped. These great sheets of water reflect the trees that cling to the valley slopes. On a raised terrace adjacent to the ponds is a touch of genius a small Doric temple, which drops its reflections deep into the water along with the ambers and yellows of the chesnuts and

the sycamores. From the ponds the canal flews gently along the valley to become a foaming cascade as it falls between two small buildings into a large pool.

Aislabie's son, William, pur-chased the ruins of Fountains Abbey and incorporated it in the overall vista. This ancient Cistercian abbey is a most remarkable romantic confection. Two other gardens in the vicinity also offer good autumn colour, Harlow Car and Harewood House, Harlow Car is a botanic garden and it is astonishing to think that it is only 30 years old; Harewood House is a Capability Brown landscape surrounding an eight-centh century house. Here are terraces, woodland walks and water garden with a lake that has none of the geometric rigidity of Studiey Royal and thus seems to fold itself discreetly among its flanking

Michael Young

Studiey Royal, Ripon, North Yorkshire. Open daily, 9.30am-4.30pm. Admission: adults £1.30. Harlow Car Gardens, Harrogate, North Yorkshire, off A59, Open daily 9am-dusk, Admission: adults £1.20, children tree. Harewood House, Flarewood, West Yorkshire. Open daily until end of October. 10am-dusk.

Almost every household in the country will try to grow a few bulbs in pots for mid winter flowering. Bulbs are in the shops now and there are also a number which have been prepared for earlier flowering. These are called prepared bulbs. The best for pots are hyacinths and narcissus, but many others can be used although they rarely produce such good results.

Prepared to flower

The first essential is to obtain good quality buibs. Go to a good firm or darden centre and make sure of this. Firms such as Bloms Bulbs of Watford are reliable. Bulbs must be kept in a cool place until such time as you can get down to potting

Compost comes next in importance. Do not go into the garden and dig up garden soil in which to pot the bulbs. This is rarely suitable but can be improved with addition of peat and sand to make it ocen and water-retentive. There are many good bulb compost or John innes composts will do. The mixture must not be over rich,

so do not add fertilizers although it s acceptable to add bonemeal The pot size will depend upon the number of bulb you wish to plant. I am no lover of single bulbs in pots and prefer not to have less than three and if possible five or more. Narcissus, or to give them their common name of daffodils, can be planted with one layer of bulbs on top of another. Select a pot less than 8in diameter and place a little

compost in the bottom, add daffodils on about 1 Yz in of soil. Cover these with more compost and then add another layer of bulbs. In a big pot you will get at least 12 bulbs which, despite being at different levels, will all flower at the same time. Hyacinths do not lend themselves to this kind of treatment although some people do grow them successfully this

Place the pot either in a cool dark cupboard or ideally plunge them outside in a peat bed, the cold will not effect them. They need at least eight weeks in the dark before bringing them into heat to force into

Selore plunging give the pots a

#### Stately and shapely

One of the joys of gardening is the variety of shape and form in plants; the Yucca is one of the beauties, its eaves vary in shape and size but the overall effect of the plant allows the designer to use the outline to add a new dimension to the

Yuccas belong to the lily family; the flowers place it in this group, but the resemblance ends there. Roseates of long strep-shaped leaves, arising from a woody stem, give the plant an architectural look, growing at an angle of 45° or more. They are not fully hardy and are best sited in well-drained soil since it is not cold or frost alone which will kill them, but cold in conjuction with wet ground. Any good, well drained soil is suitable. Yuccas need to be deeply rooted so, that they can obtain soil moisture; for this reason sandy soils may be sunlight is important and they have to struggle to find good light. Protection from driving and cold

winds must also be considered. in general they are trouble free and

**EATING OUT** 

Going back up with a taste for excess



The Yucca filamentosa

necessary to enable good plants to be grown. The common name of Adam's Needle refers to varieties with spine tipped leaves. Yucca filamentosa is about 3ft high, Y gloriosa and Y recurvitolia will reach 6ft. Gloriosa is in flower now. but recurvitolla is almost over. Plants cost about £5 each.

### OUT AND ABOUT

### A brisk trot in Robin Hood's tracks

ubject of our guide to cating out tor students who are hungry not restaurants in Britain.

If the colour supplements and glossy magazines are to be (hence the name) and his style believed. Oxford has rediscovered its golden age over the past couple of years. Judging by the number of BMWs and Volvo estates disgorging be-spoke student luggage last week. Parisian prints, and the absence this year's freshers seem likely to sustain the trend toward artificial hush to conversation. conspicuous excess.

First port-of-call then should be Le Petit Blanc in the northern suburbs of the city. The jeunesse doree may pale a little when they see the setting for this restaurant- a shopping parade - but once its antecedents are known, anxieties should be calmed. Until a year or so ago, this was the famed Les Quat' Saisons which, under the guidance of Raymond

SEED CATALOGUE your FREE copy, posted November, Wr now: Thompson & Morgen, Dept 23 London Road, Spavich IP2 08A Tel 24 hts (0473) 57217.

This week we make Oxford the Blanc, its brilliant young chef. Success led to the inevitable

move - to a manor house outside Oxford - but M. Blanc has kept on his former premises still infuses the cooking of John Race, the new chef. In truth, the interior of the restaurant is rather soulless, despite the of any music induces an

This may of course be a direct result of reverence for the food which, by and large, is very good indeed. Certainly you would have to cross the Channel to enjoy the quality and variations of the threecourse lunch, which at £16.50 includes a kir. canapes. coffee and petits fours, but not wines or service.

At least six or seven choices are offered at each stage of the meal, remarkable considering the price constraints. Among the starters, there is an obvious iking for light terrines and mousses - a hot gateau of Jerusalem artichoke surrounded by a. highly complementary watercress sauce; or perhaps a terrine of scallops studded with oysters.

Even the only soup course ream of mussels, scented with

Elanc, its brilliant young chef, gained a reputation as one of the best and most innovative the best and most innovative good pub food at reasonable retreat. Chased out of his usual leads on to Stoupe beek, but we flashing lights figure highly in combled streets as we trotted saffron and coriander and garnished with small quenelles

of brill - gives a clue to the house style with its central idea" embellished by small but reasonably-priced imaginative touches. Among the main courses, the subtlety is maintained by saddle of rabbit with a rabbit liver mousse and a white wine sauce spiced with seed mustard and

tarragon; the imagination sparkles again with lamb slices stuffed with a sweetbread quencile and wrapped, Japacsc-style almost, in spinach leaves. The attention to detail is so total that the accompanying vegetables for each dish are designed to complement, rather than being just an amorphous

Minor disappointments were the rather ordinary bread there is a Blanc bakery - and the cheeses, which, although from Olivier of Boulogne, seemed rather dominated by pungent specimens from the Auvergne. With wines varying from £5.40 to over £29 a bottle, you should be able to find one to suit your pocket and if it's any use to modern language students the French waitresses are eager to speak their native tongue.

rates is available all week at the Nag's Head - home made pies. grills, Lancashire hot-pot with red cabbage, chocolate sponge are complemented by excellent Guinness, a jolly landlady, a pleasant view of the willow-clad riverbank and a juke-box which caters for tastes as diverse as Jimi Hendrix and the Style

For more stylish, but equally meals. Brown's, a spacious, colonial style bar and restaurant, is exemplary. Great 60z burgers with bacon or cheese, charcoal grilled turkey breast, a peasant's pot (with pork, chilli and beans) and club sandwiches match the excited, youthful atmosphere,

Rather more staid afternoon teas or sandwich lunches can be enjoyed in Raffles, a small but tasteful tea-room in the basement of the House of Tweed rum truffle cake, or scones, cream and jam, and fragrant tea will transport you to the days of Brideshead Revisited.

Stan Hey Le Petit Blanc, 272 Banbury Road, Oxford (0865 53540). Open: Tues-Sat 12.15-2.15pm; Mon-Sat 7.15-

The Nag's Head, 192 Hythe Bridge Street (0865 249153). Open: pub hours; for food, daily noon-2pm and 6-8.45pm.

Brown's, 5-9 Woodstock Road (0865 511995). Open: Mon-Sat 11am-11pm; Sun noon-11pm. Raffles, The House of Tweed, 90 High Street (0865 241855). Open: daily 10.30am-4.30pm.

haunts at Nottingham, the outlaw was supposed to have sought safety on the bay on the east coast of Yorkshire now bearing his name, keeping a boat there for a quick escape by sea. Another tale suggests the Abbot of Whitby offered Robin a king's pardon if he would rid

the coast of pirates.

The scittlement of Bay Town. as it is known locally, is in fact a lot older than Robin Hood. The large mounds of Robin Hood's butts at the south of the village are burial mounds from the Bronze Age, and there is evidence of Saxon, Viking and Roman civilization before the existence of the outlaw in the thirteenth century. But the romantic legends are hardly necessary to enhance a place that has more than enough natural beauty and picturesque charm of its own.

One of the oldest houses in the district, with a family history dating back to the eleventh century, is Farsyde Stud, from where we start our ride. The Farsyde family first came to Britain at the time of the Norman conquest. James I made John Farsyde Ranger of Pickering Forest, and it was his grandson who settled at Farsyde House on the criff above the bay, the site of the present riding school.

We started our ride along a private path, through Farsyde farm, to the south of the town, and past a former corn mill -Bay mill - which belonged to the Farsyde family and was water operated until 1928. It is now Boggle Hole youth hostel. The route leads alongside a stream, Mill beck, which plashes onto the beach from a

continued down to the sca. Care is necessary on the beach here. The incoming tide fills up Mill beck very quickly,

ledges or scaurs (the word comes from the Norse sker, on these scaurs for fossils, while coloured pebbles, some carried when their husbands were away by glaciers from Scandinavia at sea. during the Ice Age.

Many species of scabirds can be seen as you ride across the bay, including herring gulls, fulmars and cormorant s as they scream and mew above the cliff ledges. On the shore the rock pools and crevices are rich in sea urchins, lugworms, sand cels, and occasionally a baby-octopus. Limpets speckle the rocks, and you can also find seaanemones.

Set back above the shore is the old coastguard station, originally planned as a deterrent to smugglers before it became solely concerned with saving life. Now only a voluntary service operates. Shipwrecks used to be common in the nincteenth century, gales often driving ships onto the head-

You can rent a cottage or caravan

and book riding on a daily basis, or book a complete holiday. Low. season prices (from end of September): Cottage - £50 per ek, or £10 per night; caravan Hacking: £3.50 per hour, adults.

Instruction and jumping k

the local folklore.

Our route along the beach was to the north, lowards Bay Town, approaching the town at and to the south of the stream its Elizabethan end. The area is the only safe periods are an a labyrinth of narrow streets hour each side of low water. and alleys, a jumble of brightly and alleys, a jumble of brightly At low tide the bay is painted cottages with flower corrugated with long rocky boxes, small wooden porches and liny windows set in steep roofs. The houses are close meaning rock). Geologists hunt together, and linked with short on these scaurs for fossils, while flights of steps or cobbled children paddle in the pools for slopes, apparently because the liny crabs. The area is rich in women wished for company

> Sea. There are remains of houses which have sunk into the sea, some only recently, while nearby, in King Street - originally the town's main street - is the congregational chapelwhere John Wesley preached. and the seventeenth century house which was the boyhood home of Yorkshire novelist Lco Walmsley. His book. Three Frees, describes the bay in detail, although the names have been changed (Bay Town, appropriately, to Bramblewick, owing to the abundance of blackberries in the area), while another novel. Foreigners

describes his childhood life inthe village.

Most of the houses in the old village arc listed buildings, many having deeds dating from

manages, how jumps, and cross country course.

Riding weekends: From £25 (two days riding, two rights'.
accommodation), Visitors may also bring their own horses (£8 per week, box).

Angela Green, Farsyde Stud and Riding Centre, Robin Hood's Bay, Whitby, Yorkshire (0947 880249)

across the Dock, an open space crowded with boats, fishing nets, and crab pots. The bay used to be known as one of the best grabgrounds of the northcast coast, as well as being associated with the boat-building of Whitby in the eighteenth century (it was in this region that the Endeavour was converted for Captain Cook's voyage to Australia and the south seas). Later it became a centre for smuseiers and the press gang. Salt was smuggled in large quantities, as well as silk, tea, spirits and tobacco, and some of the old houses are linked by cupboards and blocked-up holes in the walls through which contraband

could be passed. We rode on past the Laurel Inn, and up to the steps at Bank Top, and the car park. From here you have the best views of the bay, and it is worth a pause. We returned via a disused railway track, part of the old Whitby to Scarborough line, now an official bridle path.

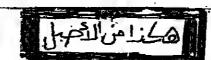
Farsyde today is a private stud farm. Angela Green, and her husband. Victor, a racing journalist, have owned a stud for 27 years, and first came here II years ago, converting what is now farsyde Mews from a former stone barn. As well as stallions, mares and loals there is a herd of Hereford cows, and calves, labradors are bred, and there is always a donkey or small pony available, for "tiny children to make friends with". As I prepared to leave, I overheard an aggrieved young voice cry from the paddock: "I was Little John last time!"

Anne Whitehouse

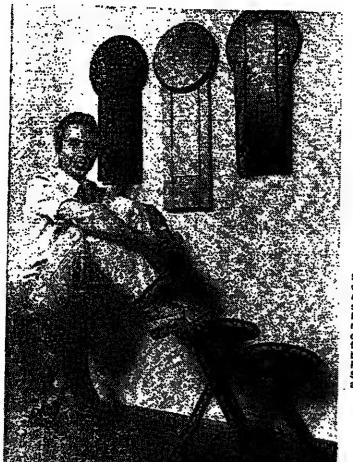








Pictures by Charles Million



Once a fringe event, now an institution – that is the rags-to-riches story of

the Chelsea Crafts Fair. Beryl Downing

picks the best from this year's stalls

# Craft masters

Sitting pretty: Adrian Reed (left) designed the Suzy Stool when still at the Royal College of Art. It was so much admired by Robert Banks MP, that he set up a factory to make it. In chair height at £27,50 or counter height at £29,95 it folds flat for storage. Available in partural for storage. Available in natural besch or stained red or black from Princes Design, 93-97 Rotherhithe Street, London SE16 (01-232 1602) and on view at stand 4.

Fur and Games: Carolina Singer (right) with one of her colourful picture rugs. The snakes and ladders are in pink and yellow on a background of red, black and grey, 2500. Commissioned designs are from £20 per square foot. Heady stuff: Wide-brimmed crinoline hat (below) in black and gold straw, £55 designed and made by Jane Smith and modelled by jewelry designer Nikki de Groot.



obvious in her pictorial designs.

Her first carpets were hand

her canvas before

perfected. They are on stand 57 and prices are from £15. New to the

hooked: then she discovered the tufting gun which she uses to "paint" her canvas before are hats Jane Smith, to sculpting the pile with cattle be found clippers to create another dimension. "I took a piece of stand 6/7. She began her cacarpet to an agricultural shop and tried all the shears before I tect as a defound that cattle clippers were theatrical much hetter than sheep shears. costumiers. The man thought I was mad." Nathans, went on to design

Caroline Slinger will design any rug to commission and now boaters has a dye laboratory where she Laura Ashley can produce any colour to order. Inquiries after the show and has been making hats for to Canal Workshops, Whipcord Lane, Chester (0244 378 766). her shops ever since - seeing them sported by such stars as

There is a good deal of knitwear and fashion at the Sophia Loren and Audrey show - a trend which needs to New, too, is Michael O'Donbe carefully supervised as too nell, stand 26, who turns beautiful bowls in Scottish many clothes squashed into confined spaces can look tatty, hardwoods, some functional,

whatever the quality of each some purely decorative, like the bowl whose pierced sides are in Certainly not tatty and well the shape of a swan's wings (£87). Michael turns the rough worth close inspection are Ann Fewlass's jumpers, knitted with wood and his wife Liz carves ceramic beads and ribbon - the results of meeting a potter and a The focal point of the show. Japanese braider at a previous dominating the hall from the

fair. Stand 2/3, prices £110 to Angela Musil's hand-painted

silk scarves and lacey-knit silk tufted rugs by Caroline Slinger. whose training as a painter is shawls would make splendig presents (stand 91). She has a superb colour sense and the shading is much more subtle than can be achieved with dveing. Prices are around £38.50 for a 11/2 ft x 6ft scarf.

£26.50 for a one-yard silk

Equally attractive are luvurious shawl, handspun in cashmere and silk for £90, or a smaller cashmere scarf at £45 the softest strands ever to stroke your neck. They are by Geraldine St Aubyn Hubbard, who dyes and weaves all her own fabrics from light silks to coatweight tweeds. She undertakes commissions at 2 Charlton Court Cottages, Mouse Lane,

Steyning, West Sussex.
Some of my favourite craftsmen are also at the fair. They include Lyn Le Grice, showing her newest stencil. Cornish Thiff interioral hybrid are according to the control of the co Thrift, inspired by her recent move to St Buryan, £8 with a ribbon leaf border (stand 47/48), and David Plagerson, who has this year added dodos. skunks and unicorns to his painted Noah's ark collection (£8.50-£10 each) (stand 68).

#### SHOPFRONT

Bath is never short of fun and games to white away the winter and this season there will be double rations. In addition to Tridias there is now a branch of Hamleys of Regart Street which opened at Milsom Street last week - its first store out of London. There are three floors selling the ranges of dolls, soft toys, games, construction toys and novelties canted in Regent Street.
Laura Ashley is also branching out again – this time to Peterborough's Queensgate shopping centre. Her sixty-ninth shop will open there on October 31, selling all the fashion ranges, accessories, perfumes and furnishings, which now include made-to-measure blinds and curtains and made-to-order solas

#### In business

Por those thinking of setting up their own business there is a new advisory service which could prevent some very expensive

The Small Business Network offers expert advice on raising capital, cash flow, financial forecasting, marketing, solving partnership problems and other aspects of business procedure. The first two hours' consultation on any one of bese subjects costs £50 and mese subjects costs 250 and further charges vary between £20 and £30 an hour, either at the Network's offices or at the client's premises. For more details contact the Small

Business Network at 32 Great Mariborough Street, London W1 (01-437 1454).

#### Silver lining

An unusually fine exhibition of nineteenth and twentieth-century decorative and novelty silver opens on Tuesday at 26 Conduit Street London W1.

Nicholas Harris, who opened the snop 18 months ago, is a believer in style rather than in names ("any looi can read a signature, but it takes a little more brain to read a style"); nevertheless he has managed to collect more signed examples of top silversmiths of the period than specialists who have been dealing internationally for many years.

Most of the pieces in the show are rare and all are distinctive. There are no less than seven pieces by Gilbert Marks, whose work is usually seen in Guidhalls and major museums, and the star exhibit is an icon of Christ in silver and enamel, by Alexander Fisher, who was a leading luminary of the Arts and Crafts movement. The piece is inscribed "from Arthur Ballour to Madeleine Wyndham" and is certainly a museum piece at around £7,000. There are less important items prices start at about £224 for a small caddy spoon – but all the pieces have a fascinating history and are certain to interest collectors, established or just

The Chelsea Crafts Feir is at the Chelsea Old Town Hall, King's Road, London SW3, until Tues, 11am-9pm. Admission £1.50. beginning. The exhibition will continue to the end of November, Mon-Sat 11am-5pm.

Like a pauper who turns into a part and then I prince, the Chelsea Crafts Fair had to make has undergone a magical trans- sure formation. From humble begin- brought somenings it has grown into one of thing decent the most important events in and the crafts calendar, themselves wanted to get textiles to toys and silver to rid of says and skills combined Lady Powell. with new ideas.

The fifth fair, which opened on Wednesday, is a far cry from the past two in the past two Geffrye Museum in Hackney in 1978, when there were 30 stalls and takings amounted to less than £2,000; now, four years after the move to Chelsea, the 150 stalls are expected to net more than £300,000 from trade as well as private buyers. It is an object lesson in how to turn a fringe event into a Great British Institution.

Much of the credit for this

· 11 -

Aller.

Total Section

must go to Lady Powell, the organizer: for it has taken boundless energy, a good deal of cajolery and not a little bullying jects. Batch production furnion her part to achieve the ture, another countrywide standard of workmanship she trend, is being shown for the wanted to attract. The Crafts first time at rather lower prices Council gave support from the than some of the one-offs of modest beginnings, but the previous years. craftsmen themselves were

not old

knowledge that the show was 20ing 10 be good created a

mosphere and the people taking part have given a lot of thought to the way they present their stands and the work they make specially for the occasion. This year's selection shows a

strong bias towards textiles and knitwear, which reflects the fashion interest in both sub-

The gaps are in studio glass sitant.

"For years I had to argue and exhibitors, which considering twist arms to make people take the tremendous surge of creati-

vity in techniques is a mean showing, particularly as Anthony Stern and Charlie Meaker are there to give the section status. One possible explanation is that many young glass artists work on a sell-one-make-another basis and cannot afford to produce dozens of pieces specially for one show.

The reason for the paucity of potters is different. Top potters, says Lady Powell, are snobs.

"British potters are world beaters, but they insist on being in a top class museum setting and refuse to be chaps who stand on an ordinary selling market when they have collectors abroad waiting for every piece they make. If they did come. I know they would do brilliantly." Hepburn.

So you won't find Lucie Rie or any of the Leachs, but neither will you have to pay £800 or so for one pot. Moreover, despite the lack of international names, some of the work on show is extremely collectable. Look, for instance, at David Robert's sculptural raku bowis and big-bellied vases - all between £120 and £165 on stand 5 - and at Stephen Jones's small pots and dishes with iridescent crystalline lids - a nineteenth-century technique he has revived and

### quilts with, below, a selection of

### The right climate for Cabernet

The Cabernet Sauvignon grape noticeably smaller in size than produces my favourite red wine other red grapes it is not and I don't just mean claret. It has adapted to all sorts of different climates, soils and winemaking techniques, and the classic Cabernet character is rarely absent from the results. The grape variety that provides the strongest competition for the red wine crown is Bureundy's Pinot Noir but it is moody and temperamental and so far to my mind has only produced truly classic wines in America's Pacific North West

and New Zealand. Cabernet Sauvignon's list of successes on the other hand includes every major wine producing area including America, South Africa, Austra-lia, New Zealand, Eastern Europe, Lebanon and Greece as well as France. To be fair, the Cabernet Sauvignon grape is a late ripening variety and appreciates a warm climate unlike the Pinot Noir which buds early

and prefers a cooler climate. The hallmarks of the Cabernet Sauvignon when young are a distinctive grassy taste not unlike the character found in its white relative, the Sauvignon Blane, backed up by a blackeurrant flavour redolent of Ribena. As the deep purply black Cabernet Sauvignon grapes are

tricities, preferring their clarets full of aggressive young fruit; their wine lists are top heavy with two and three year old vintages which they are happy to broach now. Claret is of course the classic wine produced from Cabernet Sauvignon but much of the New World's wine producing prestige has stemmed from other products of this grape

and decorates the bowls.

stage, is a magnificent display of

other red grapes it is not surprising that the wines they

produce are full of tannin. Such

a high level of tannin can make

them appear somewhat austere

when young but it enables the

finest ones to mature for 10, 20

As it matures the Cabernet

Sauvignon takes on a very fine

spicy cedarwood character - a

trait much appreciated by claret

fans on this side of the Channel.

The French eschew such eccen-

and often 30 years or more.

variety. It is also intriguing to note that the Bordelais traditions of rounding their austere Cabernet Sauvignon wines off with a little of the softer, fruitier Merlot and Cabernet Franc varieties is now catching on elsewhere and producing some promising results: New Zealand's Te Mata Cabernet, for instance, rounded off with Merlot and Cabernet Franc, and California's Opus One, simi

larly constructed. A good example of a straight-forward young Cabernet is Harvey's 1981 No 1 Claret with its bright purple colour and fruity bouquet coupled with that typical youthful austerity (John Harvey & Sons, 27 Pall Malt, London SW1, and 12 Denmark Street, Bristol £3.15; Victoria Wine £3.65).

If you want to taste a first class claret from a first-class year try British-born Peter Sichel's 1978 Château d'Angludet. This is simply a cru exceptionnel rather than a cru classe but with its full purple colour plus a rich grassy bouquet and classic cedary taste it clearly demonstrates that Riverland north of Adelaide is Angludet is a match for many a classed property (John Harvey & Sons £7.69).

There are so many really outstanding Cabernets made in California now that it is hard to pick out just one but Robert Mondavi's 1978 with its intense blackcurrant smell and taste coupled with that herbaceous note underneath is worth trying (Wine Studio, 9 Eccleston Street, London SW1, £8,75).

Australia is also making some fine Cabernets and the 1980 stocks the '80 for £9.85 and Renmano Chairman's Selection Cabernet Sauvignon from the

real treat with its handsome garnet colour taste (Vintners Wain, 14 Buckingham Palace Road, London SWI £4.65).

Other European countries apart fom France also make good Cabernet Sauvignon and one of the most spectacular is Sassicaia - a Tuscan Cabernet whose production is supervised by Marchese Piero Antinoti and is one of the best Italian reds. La Vigneronne (105 Old Brompton Road, London SW7) Harrods stocks the '79 for £11.

Jane MacQuitty

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Blandy's 10 year old Malmsey, aged and matured for at least 10 years in oak casks, the Grand

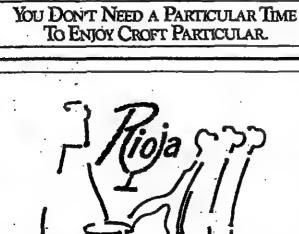


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Blandy's other classic Madeiras are: Duke of Sussex Sercial The perfect, light apertal, and deixnous served chilled. Duke of Cambridge Verdelho Medium dry, slightly richer and softer than Servial

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Armioble from most quality wine menhants, or for further information contact UK Agents: Heriges & Butter Lid. 153 Regent Street, London W1. Tri-01-980 7133.

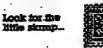


The light, crisp, pale sherry from Croft

Roast Beef Rioja and Roast Beef might have been made for each other. Just the thought alerts the taste

buds. Even more so if you imagine the magical taste of rich and fruity red Rioja wines. Matured in oak, they are rather special. Explore the wonderful wines of Rioja and find a quality and value that is unequalled.

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"Trellis"

Pretty birds perched on a trellis,

around which rose stems with coral

flowers are intertwined . . . you can

almost sense the peaceful atmosphere

of a traditional English garden.

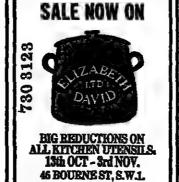
This exquisite tapestry is a

brilliant interpretation of one of the most popular designs by William

Morris, who in the late 19th century

changed textile design into an art

form that still lives today.

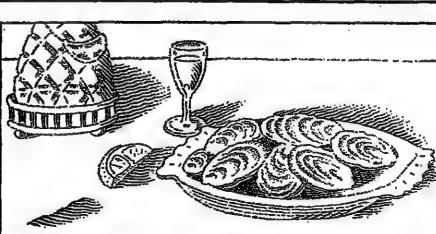


9.30-5.30, WKD to 8 pm

Our "Trellis" tapestry is beautifully printed in 12 colours on 14 threads to the inch single white canvas and the kit contains all necessary Appleton crewel wools, needle and instructions. The design size is 141/2" × 141/2", canvas size 20" ×

20". Price £20.75. "Trellis" is just one of a series of William Morris styled tapestry kits (including matching workboxes) from Designers Forum. Ask for our free brochure.

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Oysters are best savoured with the most delicate of wines.

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You'll find it's not just oysters that have never tasted so good.



### Japan's mastery of the miniature

If you have ever thought of collecting Japanese netsuke carvings, or merely experienced a desire to know more about them. London next week offers an incomparable opportunity to learn or buy. The London International Netsuke Convention 1984 opens tomorrow at the Park Lane Hotel and related events are scheduled all over the capital for the enjoyment of the netsuke collectors who are pouring in from all over the

At its best, netsuke carving is the most brilliant form miniature sculpture, but it began with a specific practical purpose. Pockets were not favoured in traditional Japanese dress and personal belongings money, tobacco or anything else

- were kept in pouches sus-pended by chords from the sash. The netsuke was a toggle or button which prevented the chord from slipping through the

Artistry was first lavished on them in the seventeenth century when a wealthy class emerged in Japan ready to pay large sums for fine craftsmanship. Netsuke are first mentioned as an art form in the 1690s but it was not until the eighteenth century that named carvers began to be sought out for their individual

Wonderful animal carvings were made by the Kyoto school in the eighteenth century and the Osaka school in the nineteenth. The nineteenthcentury carvers were, if any-thing, more skilful than their predecessors, carving intricate. often humorous, figure subjects

as well as animals.
Following the opening of
Japan to the West in the late' nineteenth century and the gradual adoption of western dress, the demand for netsuke as a practical item diminished and many carvers turned their hands to closely related sculp-ture. Still mainly using ivory or wood, the pieces are larger and without the limitations imposed on a netsuke intended for wear notably a compact shape without any spiky or fragile projections.

The last decade or so has seen a revival of netsuke carving, both in Japan and elsewhere and many netsuke collectors are adding a few contemporary pieces to their collections made in the traditional form, but not primarily for use. Britain has two highly successful contemporary carvers in. Michael Webb and Michael Birch, the former carving western animals in traditional Japanese style and the latter translating the motifs of twentieth-century western sculpture into miniature netsuke style

Carvings.
All of this and much more can be discovered by visiting the convention. At the Park Lane Hotel 13 netsuke dealers, mainly from abroad, have gathered to exhibit their finest wares. They come from Miami, California, New York, Paris,

Zurich, Brussels and Vienna. Four London dealers have mounted special exhibitions in their galleries, Eskenazi, Spink's, S. L. Moss and Barry Davies, while both Sotheby's and Christie's have organized

evening auctions. A visit to Christie's provides special extra attraction, an cyhibition (not for sale) of a selection of 100 netsuke from the collection of Raymond Bushell, Bushell is a lawyer who went to Japan in the war and stayed. He has written several books on netsuke and has one of the world's greatest collections. It has never previously been exhibited outside Japan.

Sotheby's response is to have the collection of Mr Martin Newstead for sale from Switzerland. At \$2, he has decided that he would rather sell his collection, mainly formed in the Thurs 6.30pm and 8.15pm.

announced on Saturday, October 27, 1984.

ACROSS

(H) 9 Pipe bubble (7) 10 Backbone (5)

11 Fifth note (3)

17 Deer horn (6)

20 Short skirt (4)

22 Picasant (4)

29 Get better (7)

30 Daring (11)

2 Factory (5)

Store (4)

Annoys (4)

5 Impetuous

6 Paper folding (7)

12 Unique item (3.3)

14 Head covering (3)

19 Formal permission

15 Gramophone (6)

24 Dusk (5)

25 Flog (4) 26 Buttress (4)

27 Musical work (4)

Uproar (11)
UK Parliament (11)

Empire award (1,1,1)

SOLUTION TO No 470 (last Saturday's prize concise).

23 Scives (4)

25 Jazz (3)

DOWN

21 Sectioned building

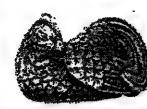
28 Forearm bones (5)

18 Thaw (4)

1 Protein deficiency

13 Bowl (4) 16 Prous platitudes (4)













Noteworthy netsuke: Some of the items on sale at Sotheby's 1960s, than tuck it out of sight in a bank. The netsuke range

from the eighteenth century to the 1970s. There are three pieces by Michael Webb, whose work appears at auction for the first time - his work is also on show at Eskenazi.

Two schools are especially well represented, the eighteenthcentury Kyoto animal carvers such as Tomotada and Masano the most popular and expensive style of netsuke, and the figure carvers of the nincteenth-century Edo school including actors, dancers and drunken

Geraldine Norman The London International Netsuke Convention is at the Park Lane Hotel, Piccadilly, London W1 (01-499 6321) from tomorrow until Oct 27. Participants can register at the hotel from today, fees, are £110 for all the events, or £309 per day. A full programme including details of lectures, workshops, exhibitions and auctions is available from the convertion registration deak the convention registration desk. Someby's, 35 New Bond Street. London W1 (493 8080). Viewing Mon, Tues 9am-4.30pm. Sale Wed

6.30pm. Christie's, 8 King Street, London SW1 (839 9060). Viewing tomorrow 2.30-5pm, Mon, Tues and Wed 9am-5pm, Thurs 9am-4pm. Sales

October 27, 1984.

ACROSS: 1 Bertha 5 Suture 8 Nit 9 Whimsy 10 Always 11 Shea 12 Omdurman 14 Villify

17 Inside 19 Miserere 22 Cove 24 Favour 25 Thirst 26 Lei 27 Celery 28 Aegean

DOWN: 2 Ephah 3 Tympani 4 Anybody 5 Stand 6 Tower 7 Reynard 13 Urn 15 Imitate 16 Fur

17 Inertia 18 Sacking 20 Elope 21 Early 23 Vista

Recommended dictionary is the New Collins

The winners of prize concise No 470 are N. von

Twickel, Tidmington Corner, Shipston-on-Stour, Warwickshire; and Miss B. H. Rundle, 219 Mortlake Road, Kew, Surrey.

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 476)

Prizes of the New Collins Concise English dictionary will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday, October 25, 1984. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition. 12 Coley Street. London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be

SOLUTION TO No 475

ACROSS: 1 Oceam's razor 9 Iguanas 10 Erase 11 Sam 13 Elba 16 Bier 17 Nought 18 City 20 Kerf 21 Engage 22 Seam 23 Nave 25 Mab

28 Recto 29 Re-enact 30 Keen contest

DOWN: 2 Crumb 3 Aunt 4 Suss 5 Ahem 6 Opaline 7 Fidel Castro

8 Fear of death 12 Ashram 14 Any 15 Duenna 19 Tranche 20 Ken 24 Arabs 25 Morn 26 Bruo 27 Feet



## When parents are beyond the cringe

It was one of those PTAs which I thought she was rather need to be "normal", just like sandwichs (remember William make you realize that the old splendid, But even I could see all your peers, becomes of Trevor's "Mrs Silly"? and children to collaborate in making the most of their opportunities; the head boy told the new parents what a great place the school was and the governors backed him up; then the headmaster appealed for money - outright donations would do nicely, or perhaps a

I was at the meeting with a friend whose son was about to join the establishment. We sat in the front row feeling like a couple of a schoolgirls, taken back in time to shoe-shuffling, yawn-stifling boredom and stare-at-the-ceiling embarrass-ment. I had reverted totally and was dreaming (as I used to) of levitating and hanging suspended somewhere above the headmaster's balding pate.

A swish and a rustle and a squeaking chair somewhere behind us brought us back to the present. All heads swivelled to see a statuesque lady, deep of cleavage and scarlet of lip, rise somewhat unsteadily to her feet - glass in one hand, two inches of cigarette ash in the other.

"A covenant?" she said, in tones reminiscent of Edith Evans in The Importance of Being Ernest. May I remind the headmaster that the fees for this place of learning are already so high that we shall all soon be reduced to cating cake!" After which extraordinary statement she sat down amid a few suppressed giggles in an other-wise stunned silence.

The headmaster took the blow on the chin like a gentleman and said: "Quite so, a good point, yet neverthe-less... and one of the governors, in a voice just audible to those in the front row, whispered to another "and I wonder which unfortunate child has her for a mother".

me, during the Second World

1942 when German U-boat

activities were inflicting such

losses that it looked as though

the war was going to be lost

unless we broke the Enigma

code. I replied by naming the

first four of the team that had

represented the British Chess

Federation in the 1939 Buenos

Aires Olympiad: "I suppose they are C. H. O'D. Alexander,

Sir George Thomas. Milner-

Barry and myself". He then asked why Sir George wasn't

working with us. "Oh. too old", I said. "He's in his late fifties".

Michael accepted this expla-

nation since we both knew that

code-breaking was a young

man's job. demanding great

staying-power and physical energy. At GCHQ in those days

we blithely broke all trade

union rules about the length of periods of work, thinking nothing then of devoting nine

hours almost continuous work

to try to solve some important

in England"?

order has changed little. The that it would take a pretty headmaster made a rousing stoical son not to be embar-speech; the worthy heads of rassed by a mother who was department exhorted parents clearly in the habit of making a dramatic exhibition of herself. Because the one thing that almost all children old enough to notice hate, is to have a parent stand out in a crowd unicss of course they are silhouetted for acceptable reasons, such as being a country cricketer or possessing a face and figure capable of launching

a fleet. Learning to be embarrassed by parents usually starts at school, for it isn't until you've seen everyone else's mother and daddy had an enormous Adam's apple and a funny walk when there was no one around to ridicule them but you - and you wouldn't have dreamed of

Outings

THE DAVID WOOD MAGIC AND

his own show for children - a

MUSIC SHOW: Playeway and Jackanory television personality in

combination of music, magic and songs with lots of audience participation. The planist is Peter Pontzen, also from Playaway, the performance lasts 1 ½ hours –

paramount importance. in most British preparatory

and public schools, where ritual behaviour and customs are long-established, boys from socalled plebeian backgrounds, for example, may have a pretty rough ride, as may the sons of parvenus, though extreme wealth stills many spiteful tongues. Eccentricity is toler-ated of course - and the classier the school, the less likely it is that eyebrows will be raised over impecuniosity — shabby clothes and cars and less than bulging tuck boxes. But certain

stigmas remain. it doesn't matter if Smith father that you begin to look at minor's parents live in an old yours with a critical eye. Who cared if mummy was very fat or rot and subsist on lentil soup in order to pay the school fees; but it matters awfully when Jones's mother turns up at speech day wearing quite the wrong clothes or doesn't know how to talk to

Orchestra in a programme of music by Humperdinck, Stravinsky,

individual craftsmen and colleges demonstrating a variety of techniques, from traditional chair making to relief carving, 115 trade stands with every kind of tool, wood, finishes, and 200 of the best entries for the annual Woodworker Alexandra Pavilion, London N22. Today, 10am-6pm; tomorrow, 10am-5pm. Adult £2.50, child lasts 2 hours 25 minutes. 10em-Children's Cinema Club, Cinema 1, £1.75.

And it can be a nightmare for a prep school boarder if there is no father to dash about in his whites on sports day - or worse, to have one who doesn't even now how to play cricket.

In state schools the embar-

rassment factor may be harder to pinpoint - but it's there just the same. Any parent seen by the child's friends as being out of the accepted order of parents - whatever that may be - is likely to be a target, Having a father who speaks with a posh" accent in an area where everyone else speaks with a strong regional one can make you ostracized, as can being the child of "old" parents; or having a mother who is publicly over-protective or - possibly worst of all - one who never appears at school at all.

Of course, as a parent I have embarrassed my son (I think only occasionally). There was the occasion when he cringed as

DEMONSTRATION IN THE TEMPLE: Last of a Sunday series of craft demonstrations in which interested parties may see and learn more about the crafts of screen printing on tiles and potting with the wheel – the latter activity often fascinating to children. Also, in the nearby museum, the lest day of its fifth annual exhibition of work by west London craftsmen. by west London craftsme Gunnarsbury Park, London W3 (992 1612). Tomorrow, exhibition 2-8pm, demonstrations 3-4-30pm.

THE PAPERTOWN PAPERCHASE: A regular favourite with young school audiences, this allegorical tale about the essence, nature and incendiary qualities of paper is on tour with the Whirligig Theatre. Each child in the audience receive a free programme with many facts and figures about paper, and the action is great fun. Sadier's Wells Theatre, Rosebery

Lollipop lady - held up a stream of early morning traffic for a full minute to allow all the chickens to cross the road.

At supper with friends, a few days after the PTA meeting, we reminisced about our own embarrassing parents. One told of how the sweat used to break out on her virginal brow every time her father – a brilliant cellist - arrived to pick her up from school - in a hearse (which is, of course, a most suitable vehicle for carrying large stringed instruments). Another remembered her best friend's father - a retired major turned publican - who used to pinch every young girl's bottom before telling them that one day they'd make some young fella a happy man,

Another's father had caused his son to turn a deep crimson as he gave the latter's head-master the full benefit of his untutored opinion and said "Is that a real Nora Flight on the wall or not?" wall or not?"

And father, where are you now, who used to cause me to pretend I was not your daughter as you proferred brown shrimps from paper bags, or Callard and Bowser toffces to Times-reading commuters on the 8.13am to Victoria? Or bribed the train driver slow down at our station, an unscheduled stop? I would trade every successful encounter with a teacher, every self-congratulatory smile at having acquitted myself well in front of my son's friends, to have you embarrass and enchant me and my giggling companions again. -

Only when we are older, having shed the callow values of youth, do those of us who had eccentric parents realize just how lucky we were not to be the children of: Mr and Mrs Average, whose behaviour, though admirable at the time. remains unmemorable.

Judy Froshaug

#### "Who", Michael Ashcroft asked Analytical codes of conduct It was the dreadful spring of turn professional once the



Old master: Mikhail Botvinnik in action against England juniors Had I thought that it increase in the popularity of the mattered, I might have made game lies in the fact that one another point to Michael: all the can make a living from it. four players I had mentioned This also applies to Russia. were amateurs. Nowadays the contrast is marked. All our Hungary and most of Eastern Europe, where, despite a rather grandmasters are professionals. claborate pretence of being an amateur the usual practice is to

very attractive volume of Botvinnik's games, Half a Century of Chess (Pergamon Press, £12.50 hard cover, £7.95 paperback). From this book I give a fine

came in which he outcombines Paul Keres. No mean feat, but it was played in a tournament where Botvinnik reached the height of his powers - the match-tournament for the title of Absolute USSR champion in Leningrad in 1941,

White, P. Keres, Black, M. Botvinnik, Q. P. Nimzoindian Defence.

of this line short before the game was prayed and hence they were indulging in an analytic battle as well as one over the board.

Pap 8 3-46 P-006 P-84 8 0-0-0 Ball P-404 10 B-H3 Pap N-83 12 G-084 B-84

Bowinnik criticizes this move and says better was 13 P-B3 O-N3 14 P-K4 PxP 15 K-N1.

1f 14 N-K2 P-R3 15 N-B3 P-N4

and Black wins material.

A beautiful tactical stroke by

20 Cod# 18-06 21 0-03 N-E7 ek 22 K-N1 M-N5 White resigns as the Oueen

double check.

Formats in photography

### Quality control in a world where big is beautiful

Small may be beautiful for some; in photography big is better. The bigger the negative size of a film frame the sharper any enlargement will be. The dimensions of the negative are called its format

and this term also applies to the camera equipment. Because of their ease of use and relatively low cost, 35mm format cameras have gained popularity, but while finely detailed shots can be obtained with slow 35mm films, such as Kodak technical pan 2415, their range is limited. Photographers looking for higher quality should consider

using a larger format. For finer quality pictures David Bailey used a 5 x 4m format for his collection of scenes around North-west London. Still larger formats of 8 x 10in are used for quality poster pictures. But outside specialist fields, the these format in common use is the 24 x 24in, referred to also as 6 x

6cm and dubbed medium

format". Originally produced only in "21/4 square" format, medium format cameras now come in  $6 \times 4.5$ cm,  $6 \times 7$ cm and 6 × 9cm formats, as most compositions fall into a vertical or horizontal shape, or end up

being printed that way. Against this it is argued that leaving a margin of space around the subject in a square picture allows easy cropping.

Though still more cumber-some than their 35mm counterparts, medium format manufacturers have been at pains to match the ease of use associated with 35mm equipment, adding eye-level prism viewfinders (which turn the laterally inverted waist-level viewfinders image the right way round), through-the-lens metering and automatic exposure facilities, plus add-on or built-in motor drive for film advance-ment. (Hasselblad 500ELX

Bronica SQ-AM, Rollei 6006, Mamiya 645). Not nearly as quick as four frame per second 35mm motordrives, they offer on average three frames every two seconds. Nevertheless, this still promotes some medium format cameras into the realm of "action photography equip-

The "Big Five" names are Hasselblad, Bronica, Mamiya, Rolleiflex and Pentax. Earlier this year the company distributing Mamiya - J. Osawa collapsed, but the range is now distributed by Johnsons of Hendon.

In medium format, cameras divide into twin lens and single lens reflex types. By far the majority are of the single lens variety, twin lens reflex models being represented by the Yashica 124G, Mamiya C220F, C330F and the Lubitel 66. Not as versatile in many

respects as single lens, they are substantially cheaper, the Soviet-made Lubitel costing only £15, the Mamiya models. £190 and £200 respectively, and the Yashica £125.

In one respect two lenses are better than one: the top lens in these cameras provides a constant image in the viewfinder, which is unaffected by the shutter, as it is the bottom lens which takes the picture. This means that fleeting facial



expressions can be monitored the reason you find many a wedding photographer huddled over these cameras: Real versatility comes with

the single lens package, chiefly choice of format) including a nization at with of a second. polaroid back, and the possi-

are a little more bearable.

Taking size 120 or 220 roll

film, which allows only 12 or 24 exposures respectively (in 6 by 6 format) it is possible to change colour for black and white in mid roll (or vice-versa) and speed up the reloading process by simply changing film magazines (exceptions here are Pentax 6 by 7, Pentax 645 and Rollei SLX )

exposures to be made in tricky lighting to assess the result leaf shutter system. instantly before committing it. to more permanent film.

A division exists in SLR medium format cameras between those with focal plane shutters and more with leaf shutters. Focal : plane versions have a higher top shutter speed with the ability to fit inter- of hooth of a second, but suffer changeable film magazines (and the limitation of flash synchro-True control over lighting

bility of flash synchronization with fill-in flash to counteract at all shutter speeds with leaf harsh shadows in bright sun-and inter-lens shutter models. light, or with back-lit subjects. Versaulity costs: Hasselblad can be had with leaf shutter or and Rolleiflex models start inter-lens shutter equipment as around the £1,000 mark; Bro- electronic flash will synchronize nica prices range between £400 at any speed. Despite the fact and £900: most Mamiya cam- that their top shutter speed is eras are under £600 with three less (around Vanih of a second) in the £300 bracket. The Pentax these are the cameras to 6 by 7 cm costs around £500, consider for a leap in quality and their newcomer to the and control from the world of market, the Pentax 645, is as yet: 35mm - SLR's: Hasselblad unpriced. Second-hand prices 500C/L, 500LLX, 500SWC/I, Bronica SQA/SQ-AN, Bronica GS-1, Bronica ETRS, Rolleiflex SLX and Rolleiflex 6006, Mamiya C330/220F and Mamiya C3. Mamiya RB67.

Finally, for the very rich, Hasselblad have announced a new model. Called the 2000FCW it incorporates both a leaf shutter and a focal plane shutter giving the best of both worlds-a 2000th of a second It is the polaroid back which shutter speed with the focal really makes the qualitative plane speed with the focal difference, as it allows test with and flash synchronization up to south of a second using the

Roy Cuckow

## A battle with the

The Lederer Memorial Tournament, which took place last month at the Young Chelsea Club, is arguably the prestige tournament in the bridge calender. The plinth of the cup, which bears the names of previous winners, is almost a previous winners, is almost a complete record of all the great players who have graced the game since the war. The tournament is an invitation event for teams of four, sponsored and organized with exemplary efficiency by the London County Contract Bridge Association.

Unhappily, I learn that the financial strain that sponsoring this event imposes has become too great for the association. It would be very sad if one of the very few opportunities that the

very few opportunities that the experts have to do battle with their peers should be lost, or drastically reshaped.

This year's field contained the usual high proportion of champions past and present, including the Gilbeys Gin Ladies's World Champions, and Irving Rose and Robert Sheehan, both members of the team which will represent Britain in which will represent Britain in the open scries in the World Olympiad in Scattle, This hand emphasizes the

need for precise defence. Game all. Dealer South.



North's first bid is as good as his second is bad. The effect of the "double cross" is to punish South for competing over three

tholes

After winning the first trick, on which East discarded the \*\*K. West continued with the thoughtiess player would bash out the AK of diamonds. But look what would happen. South would ruff, cash the A and score a further eight tricks by making his trumps separately. A more studious performer,

foreseeing the impending cross ruff, might switch to a trump at trick three. Declarer can counter that defence by winning in dummy and playing the \$\delta J\$, discarding his diamond. With the spades established, the defence is powerless. The only defence is to cash exactly one diamond, and then switch to a trump.

Will one session to play

"England" (A. Forrester, S. Lodge, G. Kirby and J. Armstrong) had established a comfortable lead over "London" (C. Dixon, V. Silverstone, R. Sheehan and I. Rose), and the Ladies World Champions. One of the talking points was the experimental "limited pass" system which Forrester and Lodge were playing. The president of the London association, Terence Reese, suggested that such systems should be banned. But unless the ban were to be observed by the rest of the bridge world, it would only serve to handicap British international representatives, and at this level experienced players should not expect to be molly-coddled.

Whatever controversial advantage "England" derived from the Fortester-Lodge system, there can be no argument about John Armstrong's skilful play of this next hand. Love all. Dealer South

9 AK7

Opening lead 40

If this had lost, provided the trumps were 2-2, he would merely have exchanged a diamond loser for a spade loser. He cashed the OA, and continued with a low heart, towards dummy. This might have cost an insignificant overtrick, but as the cards lay it was the only way of creating an immediate entry to dispose of his losing spade on the OK, while retaining a trump

respectful distance by London, 290 VPs, and The Ladies World tribute to the quality of the event that a team containing and a former European cham-

good timing for young audiences. Arts Theatre, Cambridge (0223 35200), Today, 11em and 1.30pm. All seats £2. LIACTITO PUPPETS & CHARLOTTE'S WEB: Double bill at the Barbican - puppets and full feature film. Jactito's 'Starship Exodus" is, as you might imagine, a space adventure in which the puppets change colour, shape and size. The film needs little introduction to young audiences, being the now famous tale of how a spider saves a pig from becoming a packet of bacon. Entire programme

doing so. But once at school, the the teachers or eat her cress Barbican Centre, London EC2 (628 8795). Today, 11am and 2.30pm. Day membership 50p, child member £1, adult if accompanied

by child £1.50. ARTHUR DAVISON FAMILY CONCERT: First of the autumn series of concerts designed with family audiences in mind. Davison conducts the London Symptony Delius, Mussorgsky, Ravet, Haydn and Tchaikovsky. Fairfield Concert Hall, Croydon, Surray (688 9291). Today, 11am. Tickets from £1.65 to £2.40.

WOODWORKER SHOW: Many

Avenue, London EC1 (278 8916). Tues-Thurs. 10.30am and 2pm: Oct 26, 10.30am; Oct 27, 2 and 5pm. Tickets from £2.50 to £5.

Botvinnik explains that both players had published an master is strong enough. This may not be true of Mikhail

Botvinnik, who seems to have 8 PxP 7 3-M4 9 Qx8 11-QxP 12 P4C2

been a genuine electro-engineer, albeit one with a suspiciously generous amount of leisure to play successfully in great tour-Examples are to be found in a

13 ... R-CB1 14 B-CS 16 QxRP P-N5 17 B-N5 B-Q2

Botvinnik that forces the win in a few moves.

must move off the diagonal when Black can give a fatal

Harry Golombek

2∜7 No Superficially the fate of his four heart contract seems to hang on the hearts. If they break 2-2 the Queen is singleton, well and good. Otherwise declarer seems doomed to lose a spade, a trump and two clubs. Armstrong discovered an extra chance. After winning the spade lead he crossed to dummy with the VK. Then he successfully finessed the O.

to ruff his third club. The final result was a

convincing victory for England with 320 VPs, chased home at a Champions, 258 VPs. It is a two former world champions pion should have to be content with the wooden spoon.

Jeremy Flint

THE TIMES 20-26 OCTOBER 1984

Sports special: Nick Brett sits back and recalls the golden era of rugby in Wales while Alan Franks takes a few lessons in squash

### Welsh secret of success – try, try and try again

crowd, of course, at the start of The Crowning Years: Welsh Rughy 1969-79. Bread? This is pure, unadulterated holy wafer.

Indeed, the BBC has left nothing out in its telling of the "second golden era" of Welsh rughy, the 11 seasons in which Wales won nine champion-ships, six Triple Crowns and three Grand Slams (to the game's classicists, the first golden era was 1900-1911 when Wales played 43 matches and lost just five). All 105 tries and an assortment of drop goals, conversions and penalty kicks are there to be praised along with the occasional score by the

Now I like my rugby. Welsh style, like the best of boyos, but must confess that 766 points in 115 minutes found me One magnificent Gerald Davies try is much like another magnificent Gerald Davies try - magnificent. You've seen one Barry John drop goal? . . I've seen them all. At the risk of sounding churlish. I craved some analysis

For example. There is a story told of Keith Jarrett, the lovely boy, on his debut, against England at Cardiff Arms Park in 1967. You will recall that he scored 19 points, still a record for a Weishman in an inter-

Legend has it that Jarrett missed the last bus home to Newport. The inspector at the depot, lost for words, dis-patched a minion to fetch another bus. When he returned with a single-decker, the inspector, now composed and in his right mind, declared; "Don't be daft, Dai, what if he smokes?"

Bread of heaven chants the The Crowning Years: Weish Rugby crowd. of course, at the start of 1969-79 (115 mins); ireland's Triple Crown 1982 (96 mins). Scotland's Grand Stam 1984 (90 mins); All BBC Video, £24.95 each

> you find much of Jarrett: his premature departure to rugby league at the end of the 1969 season is never mentioned, Similarly, in the BBC's chronological try-by-try approach no mention is made of Barry John's retirement; suddenly it's Bennett not John in the No 10

> . It is extraordinary that from a country renowned for good talkers there is so little talk. There is only the briefest of introductions by Cliff Morgan listing the reasons for the Welsh success: changes in the rules over kicking for touch, the introduction of a squad system with national coaching, and, most importantly, the emerg ence at the same time of nine or 10 players with rare gifts. In fact, after watching the 105

tries I would have added another, continuity. This was two or even three. Only the incomparable J. P. R. Williams competed in all 11 of the crowning years. Furthermore. my final impression was not so much of those nine or ten rare and gifted players - brilliant though they were - as of the nine, ten or more others that I had forgotten - men like Richards, Arthur Lewis, Ray Gravell and Dai Morris.

But the blow-by-blow approach does have one advan-tage. As one try tumbles into another certain names occur over and over again, in certain

ability of the five in the middle to spoil and create. In the early years the spell is Edwards, John Taylor, Mervyn Davies and Morris: by the later 1970s the chant had become Edwards. Bennett, Quinnell, Squire and

And the best moment? Edwards's 60-yard dash against Scotland in 1972, ending facedown in the mud in the corner, one. John Taylor's huge conversion at Murrayfield in 1971 to give Wales a one-point victory in the dying seconds is another, if only for the crack it brings to Bill McClaren's voice. But the sweetest is Barry John's try against England at Cardiff in the 30-9 victory which clinched the 1969 championship and Triple Crown: he danced past Pullin, Rogers and Rollitt like a barefoot ballerina in a patch of stinging nettles. It had to be a good try to eclipse the four by Maurice Richards in the same match.

While Scotland cannot match Wales's tries and triumphs, they can offer a story with a tremendous ending in Scot-land's Grand Slam 1984, Here. the chronological approach is perfect as match by match Scotland move towards the epic encounter with France in the season's climax at Murrayfield; a Grand Slam is at stake for both sides, in Scotland's case their first since 1925. Great stuff, with France emerging as marvellously bad losers.

Considerably less inspiring is Ireland's Triple Crown 1982. This amounts to little more than a tribute to Ollie Campbell's feet, which kicked all 21 points in Ireland's thrashing of You won't find that story in combinations, like strong magic Scotland for the crown. Tocnail-The Crowning Years, nor will or a religious chant. It suddenly biting stuff.







Action replay: Welsh captain Gareth Edwards (top), Gerald Davies and Jahangir Khan

### Beginners rally to Jahangir's flag

Video Productions, £19,95 each

The squash boom has not been matched by a growth in television coverage, and the reasons, alas, are all too clear. This most accessible, if merciless, form of participation games, is broadcasting bane. The ball may be jet black against snow white, but it is so small and it moves at such a rate when thwacked by the likes of world champion Jahangir Khan that there is little lure for the armchair spectator.
Atlantis Video Productions

are up against the same obstacles with their a series of three one-hour coaching tapes. Once they shift from the "still life" rudiments of grip and stance into the animated skills of smash and boast, start ballet for two opposing soloists. He is compelled to watch the players for a clue as to the whereabouts of the thing they are hitting but because of the dinks, the angles and the astonishing sleight of wrist found at this level, the clues tend to mislead the viewer quite as much as the opponent.
I am not convinced that the

first video, labelled "elemen-tary", will do much for the beginner except fill him with a sense of the unattainable, for the guif between club and professional squash is a yawning one. They are quite simply, two different games, and there is a parodoxical way in which the

None the less, there is much to admire here for the already competent amateur, by the time we reach the "intermediate" tape, there is sound advice from

trajectory and then conceal your intentions until the last instant before the stroke; how to establish a partern in the course of a rally in such a way as to set up the unexpected. Hard to do unless you possess the awesome accuracy and fitness of world class players.

Perhaps Atlantic would have been well advised to make extended use of a beginner or a modest clubman with whom we modest clubman with whom we could identify, and demonstrate how his game is brought along by coaching. As it is, we just have to take Rahmat Khan's word for it all. Certainly, it is a preny impressive word, as his record, confirms, but if he was lumbered with loe Bloggs, convernly struggling on the currently struggling on the middle rungs of his club ladder, rather than the taut and tireless (and 20-year-old) Jahangir, he might have to work harder for our convictions.

These Khans are nothing if not committed, and the enthusiasm is catching. Stay in the game. Never give up. Keep working, brick by brick, until you have finished the building of your dreams." Oh yes, and the best advice of all for the club windmill (every club has one): "Always follow your stroke through in the direction of your target. By which they mean the ball and not the man, Otherwise you might find your opponent's teeth marks on your racket." Nasty:

The series will be available at humbler and more fallible the end of this month to sersion is the more watchable. coincide with the World Squash Championships. Aficionados may be interested by recordings of five of Jahangir's best matches, also produced by Atlantis at similar prices. As Jahangir's coach Rahmat Khan television it hardly compares on the essential tactics of with the Botham Tests, but it's rallying; how to assess your squash at its very finest.

## Wholesome sound of a religious revival

New releases

The most surprising video release of the month is the BBC's Songs of Praise. Can a market dominated by sex and horror really find a place for a tapeful of hymns? Apparently it can: The Beeb is not one to miss a commercial trick these days and the cassette, it maintains, is in direct response to public

So here we have a selection of favourite hymns culled from the televison programme, now in its twenty-second year. The choice was guided by the many thousands of requests received from viewers and includes hymns from all the main

Among the locations are a scout camp in Scotland where a rendition of Amazing Grace celebrates the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Boy Scout movement; and Port Stanley in the Falkland Islands echoing to the strains of Eternal Father Strong to Save, sung on board the British ship, Rangatira, The tape runs for an hour and sells



in Educating Rita

Wine and Three of a Kind. The hymns from all the main Summer Une material comes Christian festivals sung in churches, cathedrals and the series, when the late Michael Bates was the foil for Bill Owen's Compo and Peter Sallis as Clegg. Three of a Kind is of more recent vintage, a volley of gags from Lenny Henry. Tracey Ullman and David Copperfield. Top marks to CIC Video for

augmenting its Golden Screen series of classic movies with three of the very best: Howard Hawks's trail-blazing gangster film, Scarlace, the Marx Brothers in Animal Crackers, The other television offerings and Billy Wilder's acerbic look include samples of the comedy at Hollywood legend, Sunset shows, Last of the Summer Boulevard. In the same series, if

another Wilder film, Stulag 17, Coming much nearer the present day, Rank Video is putting out Educating Rita. Willy Russell's stage hit, deftly filmed by the veteran Lewis Gilbert and joyously played by Michael Caine and Julie Walters as teacher and pupil.

Paris, Texas, Wim Wenders's bitter-sweet love story with Nastassja Kinski, comes out of Palace Video after winning first prize at the Cannes Festival, while a tear-jerker of a more obvious kind, Terms of Endearment, is on CIC, together with Francis Ford Coppola's bizarre Rumble Fish and the Steven Spielberg road movie. Sugar-

Warner Home Video's new titles include Grevstoke, Hugh Hudson's first film since Charints of Fire, and Woody Allen's edgy comedy. Zelig. Thorn EMI has The Honorary Consul, directed by John (The Long Good Friday) Mackenzie from the novel by Graham Greene. Films from the less immediate past are Gunlight at the OK Corral (CIC), with Burt Lancaster as Wyatt Earp, and The Comedy of Terrors (Rank), horror hokum with the splendid cast of Vincent Price. Peter Lorre, Boris Karloff and Basil Rathbone.

Disney is issuing the 1951 version of Alice in Wonderland the first of its animated features to appear on video and the 1983 wildlife adventure set in the Canadian Arctic, Never Cry Wolf. Another animated production is The Wind in the Willows, adapted by Rosemary Anne while younger children can enjoy a 60-minute selection from the pre-school learning

There is contrasting news of the two disc systems. The CED VideoDisc, a joint venture by: RCA and Hitachi, will no market after the end of the year. Sales have simply been too lowmake the venture pay, Owners of machines will be able to go on buying software - with a choice of 250 titles - until stocks are exhausted.

programme, Rainbow, both tapes come from Thames

The trouble with disc systems is that they have no recording. facility. Philips's LaserVision has not been a huge success. either, but the company is announcing the release of 30 operas and ballets from the world's leading houses. world's leading houses.





Peter Waymark Dickens (top) and Conan Doyle.

### Presenting a dramatic past

Spoken Word

Two important new ventures have come to my notice this month. The first Plays on Tape", a new initiative by BBC enterprises, is particularly wel-come. The recordings are the first six in a series of single-cassette productions, each about 90 minutes long, of BBC radio plays which listeners have wanted to be able to buy.

The series goes some towards filling a noticeable gap, because drama, which used to be the mainstay of Spoken Word recording now seems to be generally ignored, presumably or reasons of economy.

Of the three "Plays on Tape" Study in Scarlet, from Conan, of two shorter plays, Under the Doyle's first work of fiction. Loofah Tree, with Cyril Shaps published in 1887, in which an (in his bath), and The Disagreealready fully realized Sheriock Holmes meets Dr Watson, fresh from the Afghan wars and looking for someone to share lodgings with.

This attractive dramatization by Michael Hardwick, produced by Roger Pine, stars Robert Powell as a young, humorous and understandably smug Holmes and Dinsdale Landen as Dr Watson, with full supporting cast and first-rate sound effects.
The second cassette consists

A Study in Scarlet by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, dramatized by Michael Hardwick, with Robert Powell and Dinsdale Landen (BBC Plays on Tape, 1 cassette, ZCF 501, £5.25)

Under the Loofah Tree and The Under the Loofah Tree and The Disagreeable Oyster by Giles Cooper, with Cyril Shaps, Kathleen Helme, William Eedle, John Graham (BBC Plays on Tape, 1 cassette, ZCF 507, £5.25) Night of the Wolf by Victor Pemberton; with Vincent Price and Coral Browne (BBC Plays on Tape, ZCF £5.25) ZCF, £5.25)

Great Expectations by Charles Dickens, read by Martin Jarvis (Cover to Cover Cassettes, £31.05) Wuthering Heights by Emily
Bronte, read by Patricia Routledge
(Cover to Cover Cassettes, £24.15)

able Oyster. Both concern the near-escape of "little" men from their unsatisfying backgrounds tone of them almost drowning not in the bathwater but in the past and the might-have-been). and their grateful return to normality. Both are surrealist, farcical and oddly poetical, the idiosyncratic products of the distinguished radio playwright. Giles Cooper.

The Night of the Wolf is for the listener who revels in Gothic horrors, preferably set in

misty fen-country at the end of the last century, with the blood-curding howls of dog and werewolf mingling in the night. the clang of spade on coffin-lid and the strangled cries of victims as the wolfman chomps them up, sauffling horribly.

The second new series comes from Cover to Cover Cassettes, who specialize in recording the great classic novels of the nineteenth century and some outstanding children's stories. Great Expectations, in a brilliant and richly satisfying performance by Martin Jarvis. occupies 13 cassenes, lasts for 17% hours and is a joy to listen

start and a teeming world of Published only 14 years carlier, Emily Bronte's incomparable Buthering Heights seems to emanate from a different universe. Here it is beautifully read (10 cassettes, 14 /2 hours) by Patricia Routledge, who is well able to encompass the black passions. the tragedy and the lyricism of

to - headlong action from the

this haunting story.
The tapes are available by mail order only, from Cover to Cover Cassettes, Freepost. Mariborough, Wiltshire (067 286 495).

**Mary Postgate** 

#### GALLERIES

### Competitive surge from the Midlands

eight Midland artists happy by passing to each of them a sealed brown envelope containing a cheque. He was attending the prizewinning ceremony for Midland View 3, a major exhibition of contemporary visual art by artists living and working in the Midlands: 600 entries culled down to 75, with three prizes of £1,000 and five of £400. It opens at Nottingham This is the age of the

competition and the visual arts no exception. The 'Tolly Cobbold and TWS4 competitions are others in a long list. As art is a matter of personal taste, however, you might have thought it would not lend itself to committee judgment. In the case of Midland View in particular, the judges - Alister Warman, director of the Scrpentine Gallery, Shelagh Cluett, sculptress and lecturer, and Stuart Morgan, writer and critic would not be expected to see

Ĺ

eye to eye.
"We do have very different tastes", says Alister Warman, a selector here for the first time, but as judges we agreed fairly quickly on 150-160 works, and eventually on 40 per cent of the final exhibition".

This is the third biennial Midland View event, scheduled to tour Wolverhampton, Mansfield, Stoke on Trent, Birmingham and Derby until August next year. It will not waver in its determination to avoid London. Until Midland View, there wasn't any large exhibition in the area for Midland artists",

Yesterday Lord Gowrie made Sunday afternoon women and black entrants was disappointing. Of the exhibited 75. five were amateur, 14 were women and two were black. Paul Swales says: "The selection was anonymous; they just didn't get chosen". There was also very little sculpture, even though 14 pick-up points were arranged, minimizing transport problems for artists.

> Karl Tallis, a Shropshire lad who has just left school, and whose inclusion in the show will further his chances of getting into art school. He is establishing quite a habit of winning, having done well in the TSB Christmas competition last year. His Midland View painting is a thickly applied, Caribbean scene. Another young artist whose work stood out was Jane Kelly of Walsall, who made a rubbing of a wedding dress, entering the debate about women and their roles.

> On the whole the show seems to have similar quality and scope to work currently pro-duced in London, "If you look back five years, work was constrained by certain ortho-doxy. That's been turned over", says Alister Warman, He was, however, surprised to see so few abstract works (none of the prize winning entries are ab-

> stract). One notable trend was the increase in fantasy subjects: there were no less than six

Sarah Jane Checkland

the area for Midland artists", says Paul Swales, the exhibition organizer.

Although the competition was open to everyone, amateur or professional, the number of Although the number of 10am-5.30pm.



Heads you win: La Rencontre Des Etrangers, which earned a £400 prize for David Neville, of Wolverhampton Polytechnic, in Midland View 3. The picture is priced at £200

#### Selected

NINE PAINTERS Roger Francis Gallery, 533 King's Road, London SW10 (352 3187). Until Dec 18, Mon-Sat 10am-6 New gallery, new show. Alun by the enterprising Roger Francis, who says candidly: "Having no formal education in art, all I have to guide me is my interest". All artists represented have associations with the Royal Cotlege, all works are figurative. Includes Picasso-style minotaurs by Eva Bosch and surreal landscapes by Robin

MASTERS OF PRINTMAKING

William Weston Gallery, 7 Royal Arcade, Albemarle Street, London

W1 (493 0722). Until Nev 3, Mon-Fri 9.30am-5pm, Sat 10.30am-1pm Annual exhibition of European prints. Includes many fine

examples of artists represented in

current exhibitions elsewhere in London, for example Kathe Kollwitz and Edvard Munch at the British Museum and Matisse at the GRAHAM CROWLEY AND

STEPHEN FARTHING
Edward Totah Gallery, 13 Old
Burlington Street, London W1 (734
0343). Until Nov 3, Mon 2-6pm,
Tues-Fri 11am-5pm, Set 10.30am-1pm Bedsit life, as seen through the eyes of two artists/cartoonists/ syrealists. Crowley's rooms have fementing meals being harpooned by flying cuttery, Farthing's have dancing plenos and chairs. Memorable.

GEORGE STUBBS Tate Gellery, Milibank, London SW1 (821 1313). Until Jan 6, Mon-Sat 10am-5.30pm, Sun 2-5.30pm Definitive exhibition for the great horse painter. Although in those

days everyone knew their place. Stubbs has a skilful way of giving aristocrats, peasants and creatures equality under the sky.

HENRI MATISSE: SCULPTURE AND DRAWINGS Hayward Gallery, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3144). Until Jan 6, Mon-Wed 10am-8pm, Thora-Sat 10am-6pm, Sun noon-6pm A show that concentrates on all the effort behind the apparently effortless masterpieces.

THE AGE OF VERMEER AND Royal Academy, Piccadilly, Landon W1 (734 9052), Until Nov 16, daily 10am-6pm Ravishing exhibition of saventeenth-century genre painting from collections all over the world, celebrating a time when Dutch art liourished.

#### Openings

CONTEMPORARY ART SOCIETY

CONTEMPORARY ART SOCIETY MARKET: First ever supermarket for work by living artists. A committed attempt by the Contemporary Art Society to pep up a flagging market. Proceeds go into buying paintings for public collections. High quality paintings, sculpture and prints at amazingly low prices (£40-£500). Five Dials Gallery, 33 Shelton Street. London WC2 (all enquirles to the CAS: 821 5323) Opens Wed. Until Oct 27, Wed-Fri 11am-9pm, Sat 10am-10pm. BEN URI PICTURE FAIR: Art

lotteries are catching on: this time to raise funds for the gallery itself. Drawings, paintings and lithographs by such artists as David. Bomberg, Alan Davie and John Piper, donated by artists and benefactors. Tickets cost £35 and at 8pm on Oct 28 tickets are drawn from a hat and selections made. Ben Uri Gailery, 21 Dean Street, London W1 (437 2852). Viewing tomorrow, Until Thurs: tomorrow 2-5pm, Mon-Thurs 10am-5pm, Oct 28 2-8cm. TONY BEVAN, JEFFORD

HORRIGAN, GLENYS JOHNSON, JAN WANDJA: Four ways of depicting violence and injustice,
Jan Wandja and Glerrys Johnson
take media images and Instit them
with symbolism (for example
Wandja turns press photos of a moment of victory for Sebastian Coe into a crucified St Sebastian Tony Bevan depicts Individuals isolated from their fellows and isotated from their fellows and Jefford Horrigan makes clay models inspired by the sweat shops of London's East end. Bluecost Gallery, School Lane, Liverpool L1 (061 709 5689), Opens today, Until Nov 17, Tues-Sat 10.30am-5pm.

GRAHAM SUTHERLAND IN PEMBROKESHIRE: Scottish Arts Council touring show examining the evolution of two Sutherland paintings inspired by that country, "St ishmaels", 1976 and 'Cathedral", 1975. Cen Richards Gallery, University College of Swansea, Singleton Park (0792 295491). Opens today. Until Nov 10. Mon-Fri 10am-5pm, Sat 10am-1pm.

#### Photography

SECOND IMAGES Open Eye Gallery, 90-92 Whitechapel, Liverpool (051 709 9480), Until Oct 27, Mon-Sat 10am-5.30pm Interesting portraits of actors and personalities by Michael Birt taker

personalities by Michael Birt taken for a number of popular magazines. Many of the photographs were created with available light which nives and avallable light which gives an amazing subtlety of tone and depth of shadow. Exposures were often a second of more, herica that the of

ROADS....TO WIGAN PIER Impressions Gallery, 17 Colliergate, York (0904 54724) Until Dec 1, Tues-Sat 10am-6pm Social aspects of itie in the north of England from sbryoung photographers who take as their starting point Orwell's The Road to Wigan Pier, mining communities,

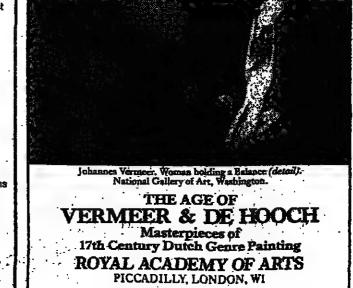
canal dwellers, one-parent families are featured among the 100 blackand-white prints.

**RPS ANNUAL** Kodak Gallery, High Holborn, London WC1 (01-405-7841). Wed until Dec 6, Mon-Fri Sam-4.45pm The Royal Photographic Society's 128th annual international exhibition, open to amateur and London, the second stop on its

MANCHESTER FOOTBALL

Manchester Studies, Cavendish House, Cavendish Street, Manchester (061 228 6171). Until Nov 23, Mon-Tjuns 10am-6pm, Fri 10am-5pm Press and studio photographs plus material draws from the Manchester Studies Archive. documents the growth of football in Manchester from 1880 to 1939.

Michael Young

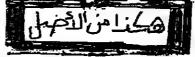


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# Entertainments

### **GLC SOUTH BANK**

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SATURDAY

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

Trittle Voluntaride, Jan W. Montherson Some of these ..., Bach Passe-capits and Fugue. BIWY SE2 Improvisation on a theme of Impair Lidholm. E.I. 50 tensisterved.

FAMILY CONCERT London Concert Orchester John Owen Edwards (cond) Next Stevent. (part) A programme for all the family occurrence of the Stevent. (part) A programme for all the family occurrence of the Stevent Tom Savey's Seturiday Advise. C.I. 50 C. Scholm Lindon Saventiday.

Advise. C.I. 50 C. Scholm Lindon Saventidan D. GLC/R. Gubbby PHE MARKHONE A GRECKETRA Visiciner Ashbersay (cond) Alexander Tomados (pro) Protective Augurn Santch, Op.B. Protective Plano Concerto No.2. Stevellus Symphony No.1.

72-50, S2JD, S2JD, S2DD, S2DD, S2DD, S2DD, S2DD. S2DD.

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL RSPB Filass
Concerning Season Gendering with Wildlife; Where English Fly.

(2.20, 62.80, 63.20 The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds

THE EARLY MUSIC CENTRE FESTIVAL 1994 The English Concern

Theory Pinnock (dir/fpschd) P. Esserood, D. Reichenburg, S. Standagel,

M. Combert, J. Fer Linden, Wiss by Virtual and Ob Conc in A mer. Stabet

Matter; wiss by Althony, B. Mercello.

Early Massic Centre

Matter: vice by Atbinoni, B. Mercelle.
22.50, 23. 30, 25, 26.50
DIVERTIMENT Paul Berritt (divector) Cybryy Pauls (divinin) Mozart.
Eine kleine Nachrinusit: Bach Violin Concerto, BWV. 1042: Barber Adague for Strings: Viewalt Concerto, Op 8-3 (Autemn): Mendesonts String
Symphony No.8, 53 (only)
in sid of Self And of Refugees

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL TONIGHT at 7.30 pm

JHI 21 7.50 PIN
OVERTURE, WILLIAM TRIL
THE LIBERTY BELL
BLUE SANGURE VALLE
PARSO CONCERTO
PARSO CONCERTO
OVERTURE, LIGHT CAVALRY
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ROBERT COHEN Weber: Der Freischätz - Overnme Ravel: Pavane
Ravel: Daphnis et Chloë — Suite No.2 DABABBBBB

**VLADIMIR ASHKENAZY** 

Sunday 28 October at 7.30 ALEXANDER TORADZE Prokofiest Pisno Concerto No.2 Sibeliust Symphony No.1

CARABARA Thursday I November at 7.30 VLADIMIR ASHKENAZY — soloist Delius: On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring Mazzara Piano Concerno No.9 in E flat, K.271 Dworak: Symphony No.9 (From the New World)

\$1.50, [4, [5, [6, [7, [8, [10 (cmby) 1:0], 425 [10], 6]]]

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MONDAY 5 NOVEMBER at 7.30 pm

**MAURIZIO POLLINI** 

SCHUMANN/CHOPIN
Schimmastet Allegro in B stetter, Op. 8; Directabundlerstande, O
Chapithe Scherzo No. 1 in B manne, Op. 20; Two Noctumes, O
Ballade No. 1 in G misser, Op. 27 D. 1450, [550, [650, 1750, 18 %, 19 Box Office (01-928 3191) Creds Code (01-928 800) & Agents

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The 7.30 Bithday Offering
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Ballet Carma Sign of 249 8616.1—220. **OPERA & BALLET** COLINEUM SINS SIGI OC 240 8268
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7:00 made starting throw MANGOL Also
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No 3: Dente Boutgroot Strollers (Horid premises): Mozard Symphony No.38 (Prague).

1.150, 2230, 5130, 51450, 5550 Chetham's School of Music Arthur Pischool of Music Arthur Arthur Pischool of Music Arthur Arthur Pischool of Music Arthur Arthur Arthur Pischool of Music Arthur A

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tas; Schubert Im Frühling: Schusensen Carrauni, Op.5; wise by Woll,

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21:50, 52:50, 53:50

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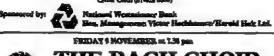
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[5:30, [4:50, [2:50, [2]]]

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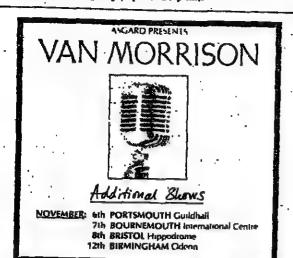
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Then a short stroll to take up your reserved seat in the Wembley Arena. The lights dim. At last, Barry! A memorable performance. One final encore, please. A standing ovation.

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A limited number of places are available for the final London Concert on Tuesday, 20th November. The inclusive price is £59.50 per person.

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1. Woody Allen's BUDALDWAY DAMNY EDSE PG 2 20, 410, 8.50, 7.50, 9.51, 1.11, 11 am BUDALDWAY DAMNY EDSE PG 2 20, 410, 8.50, 7.50, 9.51, 1.11, 11 am Budaldway 1.00, 1.00

PRILS # 2 (18).

EXCEPTED SOULARS THEATTE INTO LOSC THE WIGHMAN IN RED (16). SEP DIFFOR SUIT 4.06, 6.26, 8.60. WE I 45, 4 05, 6.26, 8.60. Late Might show Fider # 381 11.46pm. ADVANCE BOOKING, EVENIMUS, WEEKENDS, LATE MIGHT BOOKING, EVENIMUS, TILEPHONE, BOOKING, EVENIMUS, TILEPHONE, BOOKING, WITH ACCESS AND VISA WELCOME.

LUMPIERE CINEMA 350 0691. SI Martin's Lane, WCZ thourset Tube Letceter SQ, WM WENDERS prizewinning the PARIS TEXAS 1151, Fibm at 12.25, 1.5, 5.0, 8.6. Advance booking for 8.50 & 8.25 only. Access, Viss.

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MATTERS RELIGITERS FOR 236
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### Propaganda that aspired to art

One of the happier by-products of the Second World War was the lift it gave to British films. The theme of a nation under threat provided inspiration for the documentary movement and the commercial cinema alike: indeed, as time went on the distinction between fact and fiction became blurred. There were feature films shot

in a realistic style and made with the overt purpose of boosting morale; there were documentaries that transcended the bounds of the newsreel and aspired to art. Across the whole range of film making came an explosion of talent that found common ground in the battle. Over the next 13 weeks Channel 4 is showing a generous selection of this work in a series of two-hour pro-grammes under the title, The British of War. Included are quasi-documentaries like li'estern Approaches; features linked directly to the war effort; and many 10 to 20-minute shorts.

Part of the interest of these films now is that even a brief portrait of, say, London in the blitz, can operate on several levels. There is, first, an obvious propaganda impulse. By show-ing the calm response of ordinary people under stress, the film maker was adding his voice to the exhortation of government leaders.

Films on TV

Secondly, it provides an important record of the British nation during a critical period of its history, summed up in graphic images of bomb damage, harrage ballons, Myra Hess in the National Gallery

produced".

They reveal a rare talent for handling sound and image but, more than that, an artistic sensibility, unusual in the British cinema, which was forged not in the cutting room but in wide reading of literature and history. The reason his

found dimension and it was to be found most strikingly in the work of Humphrey Jennings, a man described by Lindsay Anderson as "the only real poet the British cinema has yet All Jennings's important wartime films are included in

the Channel 4 season, from The First Days and London Can Take II, which are showing on Thursday: Words For Battle and Listen to Britain on November 1; and, later on, his poignant study of the Auxiliary Fire Service, Firet 11 crc Started; and, in one of the final programmes his vision of the postwar world, A Diary for

and the roar of aircraft. But there was about many of these films another more pro-

films have lasted so well is that Also recommended they offer a vision far wider than the immediate topical context. The first instalment of The British At War, introduced from the Cabinet War Rooms in Whitehall by the film buyer for ITV and Channel 4, Leslie Halliwell, is on Thursday. The afternoon session (2,30-4,25pm) comprises nine shorts: il is followed, between 5 and 7pm, by Next of Kin, Thorold Dickinson's 1942 feature with the

message that careless talk costs

Monopoly. BBC1, Tues, 9.25-10.25pm.

Caste Donington, Richard Skinner reviews the new singles and album charts and there is a video clip from Talking Head's new film. BBC2, Tues, 7.30-8.30pm.

IN AT THE DEEP END: Paul Heiney turns

actor to play a ruthless mercenary opposite Michale Caine in the Dick Clement/lan La

Frenais feature film, Water. Along the way he takes the advice on how to tackle the screen heavy from a seasoned practitioner, Oliver Reed. In future programmes Heiney

and Chris Serie try their hand at snooker, sheep dog handling, opera singing and

tashion design. BBC1, Wed, 9.25-10.15pm.

Express relief: Rex Harrison and Margaret Lockwood in Night Train to Munich (see below) Bitter Rice (1949): Potent mix of melodrama and social realism, set in the rice fields of the Po valley,

> Mangano; opens a season of Italian films on BBC2 (loday, 4.20-6.05pm). Night Train to Munich (1940): Rex Harrison as a British agent helping Margaret Lockwood escape from the Nazis in Carol Reed's lively spy thriller; Naunton Wayne and Basa Radford provide the comic relief

which made a star of Silvana

Peter Waymark Sixty Giorious Years (1938): Anna Neagle as Queen Victoria in a

patriotic cavalcade through nineteenth century England (BBC2, Mon, 5 30-7pm). FDR: The Last Year (1980)\*: Having impersonated Richard Nixon in Washington Behind Closed Doors, Jason Robards tackles an earlier American President, Franklin Roosevelf, for this television move directed by our own Anthony Page (Channel 4, Tues, 9-11.55pm). ... And Justice For All (1979). Norman Jewison's withering look at the American legal system with

Al Packo as a young Baltimore allower forced to detend a judge on a rape charge (BBC1, Fri, 9.25-11.18pm). (Channel 4, tomorrow, 10.35pm-

than in the whole of the rest of the war. For

BOOKMARK: includes a report by Bryan Appleyard, deputy Arts Editor of The Times, on D. H. Lawrence's book, Mr Noon, which SOE men who came later the main problem was boredom: it was relieved in one instance by playing Chinese Communists at has just resurfaced after lying for half a century in the vaults of an American publisher; it is an intimate account of Lawrence's elopement with his future wife, Frieda Weekley. BBC2, Wed, 8,10-9 pm. WHISTLE TEST: No longer old or grey, the rock music programme returns for a six-month run with a new format and at a new LOVERS OF THE LAKE: Mary Larkin as a time. In the first programme Andy Kershaw reports on the Monsters of Rock Festival at

woman torn between faith and love in an adaptation by Alun Owen of the story by Sean O'Faolain. A co-production between Radio Telefis Eireann and Channel 4, it is the first of four dramatizations of love stories by leading Irish writers. Channel 4, Thurs. 9.30-10.30pm. ITALIANS: A portrait of Dino Labriola.

Communist mayor of Monternilione, a small town in the poor deep south of Italy where 68 per cent of the people are unemployed and the young are forced to emigrate to find work. His struggle to revive the town ranges him against the state, big business and the church; and threatens his marriage. BBC2, Frl, 8.30-9pm.

### Programme choice

SIX CENTURIES OF VERSE: The well received series on English poetry from Chaucer to the present day resumes with a look at the "Romantic pioneers" of the eighteenth and early nineteenth century The poets include Blake, Coleridge and Wordsworth and the readers are Dame Peggy Ashcroft, Julian Glover, isn Richardson and the presenter of the programme, Sir John Gielgud, Channel 4, tomorrow, 3.45-4.15pm.

THE BOAT: Television version of the West German film originally released in the cinema about a Second World War submarine mission. It is being shown as a five-part series, starting tomorrow (BBC2, 10.15-11.45pm) and continuing on Mon, Tues, Wed and Thurs at 9.30pm. In German

LAME DUCKS: New comedy series by Peter Hammond about a man who is knocked down by a lorry, loses his job and his wife and decides to fulfil his dream of

CONCERTS

NETTLEFOLD FESTIVAL

NETTLEFOLD FESTIVAL
Today, 7.30pm, Nettlefold Hall,
Norwood High Street, London
SE27 (522 5655, ext 355)
The first Nettlefold Festival's last
day has Vocem giving the world
premieres of Belk's Tsunami,
Marsh's Samson and new pieces

as yet unnamed by Alvarez and Gardiner. Then at 9.30pm are

heard Cary's Continuum, Hartman's Manus, Pozo's Estudio

and the world premiers of Atrès

Mon, 7.30pm, Henry Wood Hall, Scottish National Orchestra

Glasgow (041 552 5961) The Naxos Piano Quartet gives the

commissioned by the Scottish Arts Council. Fore and aft: Brahms's

Centre, Claremont Street,

world premiere of Edward

McGuire's Fantasy Quartet,

Quartet Op 60 and Arensky's rarely-heard Trio Op 32.

Mon, 7.30pm, Blitish Music Information Centre, 19 Strafford

Place, London (499 8567) n the Koenig Ensemble Soloists'

"Showcase" series a concert called "Three Generations of

British Composers" includes
Michael Berkeley's Plano Trio,
Britten's Phantasy Quartet,
Connoby's Tesserse in C, Eisabeth

Lutyens's Driving out the Death and Tippett's Plano Sonata No 2.

Mon, 7.45pm, Queen Elizabeth Half, Belvedere Road, South Bank,

Orchestra makes its London debut

with the world premiere of Derek Bourgeois's Sinfonietta, together with Beethoven's Piano Concerto No 3 (soloist, Peter Donohoe) and

Mon, 7.45pm, Barbican Centre, Slik Street, London EC2 (828 8795,

The chance of hearing Gennada

Rozhdestvensky conduct the London Symphony Orchestra in

Rachmaninov's moving Symphony No 2 ought not to be missed. They also play Ginka's Russian and Ludmilla Overfure and some of State in the Power and India.

Prokofiev's Romeo and Juliet

ondon SE1 (928 3191, credit

Chethams Senior Chember

SENIOR CHETHAMS

ROZHDESTVENSKY

credit cards 638 8891)

cards 928 \$300)

and Monteverdi's City at Night

**NAXOS NEWS** 

tiving a harmit's life in the country. He is played by John Duttine (his first role in television comedy) with Lorraine Chase and Brian Murphy in support. BBC2, Mon, 8.30-9pm.

FAIRLY SECRET ARMY: Another new rakilly secket army; another new comedy series, this time by David Nobbs, creator of the fondly remembered Fall and Rise of Reginald Perrin. One of the Perrin statwarts, the delightfully lugulatious Geoffrey Palmer, plays a retired army major with a self-ordained mission to save the country from the forces of left-wing remulting. Channel 4, Mon, 8.30-9pm.

SOE - ARMS AND THE DRAGON: The final programme in the excellent series about the British wartime undercover organization, the Special Operations
Executive, looks at activities in the Far East.
When the Japanese took Malaya and
Singapore, SOE organized "stay behind" parties to harass the enemy and two of the survivors describe their "mad forthight" of sabotage which did more to hurt Japanese communications in Malaya in two weeks

#### ROCK & JAZZ

KEITH TIPPETT
Tonight, Barnfield Theatre, Exeter
(0392 71808); Mon, Buil and Gate,
389 Kentish Town Road, London
NW5 (485 5358); Wed, Leadmill
Arts Centre, Sheffield (0742
754500); Thurs, Band on the Wall,
Manchester (061 834 5109)
Reuniting with the front line of big Reuniting with the front line of his celebrated quintet of the late 1960s

Quay, Bristol (0272 299191)
The Edinburgh String Quartet offer their interpretations of Takemitsu's **ACTUAL 84** London WC1 (387 9629) ions Op 43 and Beethoven's

SAXTON'S SENTINEL Wed, 7.30pm, Bloomsbury Theatre, 15 Gordon Street, London WC1 (387 9629, credit ards 380 1453)

The Fires of London kick off a temporary Music Network tour with the world premiere of Robert Axton's Sentinel of the Rainbow, together with P. Maxwell Davies's age, Reflection, Shadow and Elliott Carter's Triple Duo. ANDREI GAVRILOV

Roberto Gerhard's Quartets Nos 1

and 2, and give the world premiere of James Wood's Quartet.

Tues, 7.45pm, Queen Elizabeth

Beethoven plano sonata series with Opp 28 "Pastoral", 78, 81a

Quartet Op 131, rather a profound

Annie Fischer concludes her

Tues, 2pm, Arnolfini, Narrow

still, aimost timeless First Landscape, Eisabeth Lutyens's Quartet Op 139, Leighton's

ANNIE FISCHER

FIRST LANDSCAPE

Wed, 7.45pm, Barbican Centre
The amazing Russian pianist
Andrei Gavrilov gives a Chopin
racital with four Ballades, a dozen Etudes and the Sonata Op 35.

TIM BLACKMORE Thurs, 7.30pm. Purcell Room, Belvedere Road, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3191, credit cards 928 5800)

New Brunswick, offers a rather more daring programme than Gavrilov's (see above), including Schoenberg's Sulte Op 25, Boulez's Sonata No 1, Bario's Sequenza IV, Henze's Variations Op 13, Three Pieces by Tremblay and Saxton's Sonata.

LA PAZZIA SENILE Thurs, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall London Pro Musica give a semi-staged performance of Banchien's madrigal drama La Pazzia Senile.

BOCHMANN'S BAX Fri, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall Robin Canter (oboe) joins the Bochmann Quartet for a programme that gets better as it goes on, starting with Britten's Phantasy Quartet and ending with Bax's marvellous Oboe Quintet.

the brilliant pianist and composer introduces material commissioned by South West Arts for this tour. Today and tomorrow, Bloomsbury Theatre, 25 Gordon Street,

This afternoon, the American trombonist Garrett List plays the intriguingly titled "The Man Ray Cycles"; tonight is dedicated to such former members of the unforgettable Henry Cow as Fred Frith, Chris Cutler and Lindsay Cooper - with David Thomas formerly the singer with Père Ubu. Tomorrow night, List rejoins his ellow members of Musica Elettronica Viva - Frederick Rzewski, Alvin Curran, Richard Teitelbaum - and Anthony Braxton

performs his "Composition 113" NINA SIMONE Tonight and Mon to Sat, Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, Although the force of her personality can still control an audience, the years have worn this once-extraordinary performer's

talent too thin for comfort. WONDERFUL WORLD OF LOUIS ARMSTRONG ARMSTRONG
Tonight, De Montfort Hall,
Leicaster (0533 544444);
tomorrow, Theatre Royal, Bath
(0225 65065); Tues, Leas Cliff Hall, Forkestone (0303 53193); Wed, Lewisham Jazz Festival (see below); Thurs, Grand The

Wolverhampton (0902 714775):

Fri, Centre Hall, Woking (04862

Keith Smith, one of Satchmo's foremost British disciples, leads a band consisting mostly of alumni of Armstrong's All-Stars, with the leading to the starting to the startin terrific Basie-style planist Nat

JOHN WILLIAMS OCTET Tomorrow, The Bell, Codicote, Herts (0438 820278); Tues, Prince of Orange, 118 Lower Road, London, SE16 (237 9181); Wed, Approach Tavern, 47 Approach Road, London, E2 (980 2321); Thurs, Bass Clef, 35 Coronet Street, London, N1 (729 2476); Fri, The Basin, Portobello Dock, Ladbroke Grove, London, W10

(950 5456).
Neither the classical guitarist nor the composer of film music, this John Williams is a barrione saxophonist who occasionally unwraps a very useful pocket-sized orchestra to play compositions ranging from Ellington to 1950s West Coast as well as originals by himself and Pete Saberton.

ELVIS COSTELLO Tomorrow, Manchester Apollo (061 273 1112); Mon, Hammersmith Palais, 242 Shepherds Bush Road, London. W6 (748 2812); Tues, Leeds University (0532 431751); Thurs, Newcastle City Hall (0632 320007); Fri, Edinburgh Playhouse (031 557

Desprie the mixed quality of his recent recordings. Costello remains one of our most compelling concert artists. **LEWISHAM JAZZ FESTIVAL** 

Tomorrow to Sat Lewisham Concert Hall, Catford, London, SE6 (690 3431). Tomorrow, Astrud Gilberto and Ramsey Lewis; Mon, Buddy Rich and his orchestra; Tues, Memphis Slim and George Melly; Wed, a host of British mainstream-modernists, including Ronnie Scott ind Don Lusher; Fri, Roberta Flack.

**GERRY MULLIGAN** Wed, Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3191) In the event of the week, the great baritone saxophonist and his quartet meet the London mphony Orchestra for what should be memorable performances of such Multigan compositions as the lyrical "For an Unfinished Woman" and the atmospheric "K4 Pacific".

CHICHESTER JAZZ FESTIVAL From Thurs, Chichester Festival Theatre (0243 781312) Buddy Rich on Thurs is succeeded on Fri by Teddy Wilson's bejswelled plano; a celebration of the seventy-fifth birthday of Benny Goodman (Wilson's former employer) is given by a band featuring another superlative plants. Hank Jones.

> Concerts: Max Harrison: Rock & Jazz Richard Williams: Opera: Stephen Pettitt

#### · OPERA

ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA Coliseum, St Marin's Lane, London WC2 (836 3151) Three airings this week - tonight, Tues and Fri at 7.30pm - for Graham Vick's controversial new production of Madam Butterfy, with Peter Robinson taking over from John Mauceri in the pit from Tues onwards. Henry Lewis conducts another Manon on Thurs at 7pm while the revived Jonathan Miller production of Arabella, rehearsed by David Pountney and with Josephine Baratow in the title role, takes to the stage on Wed and Oct 27 at 7pm.

ROYAL OPERA Covent Garden, London WC1 (240 The revival of Michael Geliot's

production of Carmen (Mon and Fri at 7pm) has a strong cast, led by Teresa Berganza as Carman. Valerie Masterson as Micaela, and José Carreras as Don José. Jacques Delacôte is in the pit. Last chance toright at 6.30pm to see Elisha Moshinsky's new production of Tamhauser. Spas Wenkoff is in the title role and Sir Colin Davis

KENT OPERA Towngate Theatre, Kingsgate Road, Poole, Dorset (9202 685222); Theatre Royal, Sawclose, Bath (0225 55065) Nicholas Hymer's production of Figaro is in Poole tonight at 7.30pm before moving cross-country to Bath on Tues and Fri (7.30pm). The Seraglio produced by Norman Platt can be seen at Theatre Royal on Thurs and Oct 27 The company's King Priam, also

produced by Hytner, must surely be the pick of the fouring season, as

Bath will discover on Wed.

Best at the Barbican: Geogradi

Rozhdestvensky (top) on Mon,

and Andrei Gavrilov (Wed)

Mon, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall, 38 Wigmore Street, London W1 (935 2141)

An interesting programme from the Phoenix Wind Quintet includes

Gunther Schuller's Suite, P. Racine Fricker's and Ethott Carter's

Quintets, Holloway's Divertimento No 3 and Patterson's Comedy.

Mon, 7.30pm, St John's, Smith Square, London SW1 (222 1061) Under the title "French

impressions" Lontano gives the

UK premieres of Guézec's Trent

Tires, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall in the New Machaughton series of

sures pour Colette Herzog and Murair's Ethers along with Xenakla's Atrees, Dillon's Come

FRENCH IMPRESSIONS

Live with Me and Boutez's

arrangement of Debussy's

concerts the Arditti Quartet

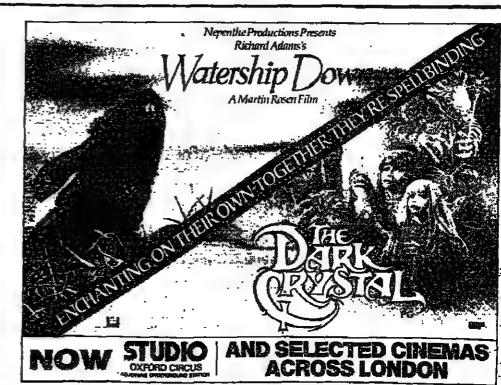
perform six movements of Soulez's *Livre pour Quatuor*,

Chansons de Bilitis.

BOULEZ'S BOOK

PHOENIX WIND

GLYNDEBOURNE ON TOUR Apollo Theatre, George Street, Oxford (0865 244544); Gaumont Theatre, Commercial Road, Southampton (0703 29771/2/3) Glyndebourne's visit to Oxford ends tonight with performances of their Knussen/Sendak double bill at 5pm and 8.15pm: Higglety Piggety Pop! and Where the Wild Things Are. In Southampton there will be Roger Williams's revival of Sir Peter Hall's production of Figaro, mediched by Lothar Zagrosek, on conducted by Lothar Zagrose Tues and Thurs at 7pm, Lucy seen on Wed and Fri at 7pm.



ENGLISH TO THE BACKBONE: A profile of Lord Palmerston, the controversial Foreign Secretary and Prime Minister who was born 200 years ago today. His sturdy defence of British interests abroad. if necessary by sending a gunboat, made him immensely popular at home and feared by foreign diplomats. The programme explores his personality and policies through contemporary diarles, speeches and letters and he is played by Norman Rodway. Radio 4, today, 10.15-11pm.

TRANSATLANTIC QUIZ: Started 40 years ago when the question master was a young Alistair Cooke and those on the receiving end included Beatrice Lillie, Jack Buchanan, Naunton Wayne and David Niven. In the latest series John Julius Norwich and Irene Thomas in London challenge Brendan Gill and Shana Alexander

Radio 4, tomorrow, 4.02-4.30pm. THE TIN DRUM: Yet another anniversary, this time of Gunther Grass's novel, one of the most powerful books to emerge from Europe since the war, which was published in Germany 25 years ago. Philip Brady, reader in German at Birkbeck College, London, considers the book both as a work of literature and as a iffesto for the new Germany; he is joined by Grass himself: Voll Schlöndoroff, who directed the film version; and by writers and critics in Britain, Germany and the United

Radio 4, Mon, 9.30-10.15pm, THE AMERICAN POPULAR SONG: Weekly series in 16 parts, written and presented by Peter Clayton, which examines American popular music from the nineteenth century to the present day. He spent more than three weeks in America recording interviews and among his subjects are acknowledged "greats", Johnny Mercer and Sammy Kahn, as well as modern singer-songwriters David Gates

Randy Edelman, Carole King and Radio 2, Tues. 8-9pm.

PAUL ROBESON: Portrait of the black American singer who had to endure a campaign of hatred and violence from his fellow countrymen when he championed the cause of the Soviet Union during the Cold War. It includes intendence with his son whom he interviews with his son, whom he sent to be educated in Russia, his friends and his fellow entertainers and there are recordings of the rich Radio 4, Fri, 4.10-4.40pm.

#### Sport

INTERNATIONAL SNOOKER: The world's richest snocker roumsment, the \$225,000 Rothman's Grand Prix, continues at Reading where Tony Knowles is defending his title against the current world champion Steve Davis, as well as other top players including Ray Reardon Clift Thorburn and Terry Griffiths, There is television coverage from The Hexagon throughout the week starting today on BBC1 at 12.55pm and BBC2 at 6.30pm.

THE GREAT DECIDER: The organizers of the 1984 world motor racing championship could not have hoped for a better finale, with the title being decided in the last race of the season and just three and a half points separating Nikl Lauda from the only man who can catch him, his McLaren team mate. Alain Prost. They do battle tomorrow in the Portuguese Grand Prix which is being contested over 71 laps at Estorii.
The race starts at 3.40pm British time and is covered live in Grandstand Special on BBC2.

**EUROPEAN FOOTBALL:** The three club competitions reach the second round state on Wednesday with Liverpool, the European Cup holders, hoping to put recent league form behind them as they take on Benfica of Portugal. The



Gunboat advocate: Profile of Lord Palmerston (see Radio)

other outstanding ties include: Tottenhem Hotspur against Bruges and Manchester United v Eindhoven, while little Wrexham faces the might of Roma. Commentary on Soccer Special, Radio 4, from Spm; television highlights in Sportsnight, BBC1, from 10.15pm.

IN THE RING: Pat Cowdell of Warley. West Midlands, makes his first defence of the European super eatherweight title against the former champion, Robert Castanon, of Spain. The venue for the 12-round contest is the Aston Vilta Leisure Centre where Cowdel took the title from Jean Marc Richard, the Belglan, in the summer. Live coverage on all ITV regions, Wed, from 10.30pm.

SET AND MATCH: The absence of Martina Navratilova and Chris Loyd may open the way for a British-victory in the Pretty Polly women's tennis tournament at Brighton Centre. Going for the £25,000 top prize are Jo Durie, Annabel Croft, Arne Hobbs and the veteran Virginia Wade; the main overseas challenge is likely to come from Pam Shriver, Kathy Jordan and the Hungarian, Andrea Temesvari. BBC2 picks up play at the quarter-final stage on Fri, 3-4pm and



Out of tune: Robeson's politics made a victim of him (see Radio)



Honey talks: Bee lovers meet in London (see Other Events)



Arts master: A celebration of Lethaby (see Other Events) Auctions

WILLS TREASURE HOUSE: The

contents of Thomby Hall in Northamptonshine, the rambling severteenth-century pile where Officer Cromwell slept the right before the Bettle of Naseby, are to be dispersed on behalf of the Wills family, of tobacco fame. It was bought by Amold S. Wills in 1911 and tilled with good, mainly eighteenth-century, furniture including an important pair of rosewood and marquetry commodes attributed to John Linnell, inlaid with splendid musical trophies. They include the score of a song inscribed "sung by Mr Beard at Ranelagh Gardens by W. K. Tideman" of which Christie's would love to know more. contents of Thomby Half in ruid love to know more. Christie's at Thornby Hall, Northamptonshire (0604 740001). Viewing today 10am-5pm. Sale Mon and Tues 11am and 2pm. PENNIES FROM FREEMAN: The collection of Victorian bronze coins formed by Michael J. Freeman, to be sold in its entirety, is believed to be the finest and most comprehensive in existence. It includes more patterns and proofs than are held by the Royal Mint or the British Mint or the Br the British Museum. No fewer than 24 of his coins are believed to be

Twickenham A weeks tour at the Midlands starts on Monte Country (Lyttels Lane Music Club, Extlata unique and a further 82 are listed. as extremely rare. Christie's, 8 King Street, London Lane, Foleshill, at 8pm); their moves to Stoke-on Trent, Sotheby's and Christie's have scheduled their best London sales

SW1 (839 9060). Viewing Mon 9am-7pm. Sale Tues at 10am.

JAPANESE HIGHLIGHTS:

(see Collecting, page 16).

strame rarities in the

of Japanese art this week to

coincide with the London International Netsuke Convention

PHOTOGRAPHIC RARITIES: Only

one photographic portrait of the iron Duke of Wellington, victor of Waterloo, was ever taken and only two prints survive – one of which comes up for sale on Frl. Other extreme rarribles in the

photographic sale include a study of two items of statuary made by Hippolyte Bayard in 1839 and a

group of harrowing photographs taken in a Victorian insane asylum

Sotheby's, 35 New Bond Street,

Wed and Thurs 9am-4.30pm. Sale

Other events

FREEDOM MY LOVE: Paul Eddington, John Duttine, Geraldine James, Tim Pigott-Smith and

others in an evening of poetry, letters, mime and music in aid of

Amnesty International, St John's

Smith Square, London SW1 (222 1061), Tomorrow, 7.05pm.

FROM XANADU TO HIGHGATE;

Readings in verse and prose to mark the 150th anniversary of the birth of Samuel Taylor Coleridge who lived in the Lake District from 1800 to 1804.

Lake District National Park Visitor

Centre, Brockhole, near Windermere, Cumbria (09662 2231). Tomorrow at 2pm. Adults

ENGLISH PEOPLE: The painter

and jazz tenor saxophonist Tim Whitehead leads his band,

River Thames near his home in

Borderline, in a musical

entertainment with narrative poetry and paintings based on his observations in and around the

£1, children 50p.

London W1 (493 8080). Viewing

Wotverhampton, Milton Keynes and Lichfield. (Information: 021 236 REMEMBERING LETHABY: The first comprehensive exhibition devoted to the life and works of William Richard Lethaby is opened by the Duke of Gloucester.

by the burke of Goodester.
Architect, designer, tyriter and
educationalist, Letheby was the cofounder and first principal of the
LCC Central School of Arts and Crafts.
Central School of Art and Design,
Southampton Row, London WC1
(405 1825). Open Tues. Mon-Sat
10am-5pm. Adults 59p, students.

and pensioners 25p. Until Nov 17. **NATIONAL HONEY SHOW: More** than 4,000 beekeepers are swarming into London next week for the fifty-third annual show, featuring 100 classes for honey,

beeswax and other products of the

Porchester Hall, Queensway, London W2. Opens Thurs 2-8,30pm, Fri 10am-8,30pm, Sat 10am-6pm. Adults 80p, children under 16 20p. (Information: Peter Baker 353 3763). INTERNATIONAL BIKE SHOW: The 1985 ranges from the leading motorcycle manufacturers have been held back for the show, which

rider, racing and off-road. There are special features on motocross, BMX and 75 years of competition, Olympia, London W14, Opens Fri, until Nov 3, Daily 10am-7pm (10am-6pm on Nov 3). Adults 23, children under 16 21.50, (Information, 741.

PERFORMING ARTS BOOKFAIR: Antiquarian and second hand books, playbills, prints, posters, film stills, music, autographs, programmes and other ephermera on sale in the stalls foyer, Olivier Theatre, South Bank, London SE1 (928 2033), Fri 2-9pm, Oct 27 10am-8pm. Free.

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Proceedings

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#### THEATRES

In preview

THE HIRED MAN: Based on Melvyn Bragg's novel, this new musical has been generally well received on its provincial outings, and revised for its London debut, directed by Davd Gilmore and produced by Andrew Lloyd Webber.
Astoria, Charing Cross Road,
London WC2 (734 4287), Previews
Fri at 8pm, Oct 27 at 4pm and 8pm. Opens Oct 31 at 7pm.

LAZYDAYS LTD: A new drama with Marion Balley, Edna Dore, Will Knightley and Stephen Tiller in a celebration which turns sour. Theatre Royal, Stratford East, Gerry Raffles Square, London E15 (534 0310). Previews Thurs, Oct 27 at 8pm; opens Oct 29 at 7.30pm, then until Nov 24, Mon-Sat at 8pm

NOUGH CROSSING: Tom Stoppard has freely adapted Ferenc Molnar's Play et the Castle, and has the two co-authors and the composer of a new musical comedy en route with its male and female leads for Broadway, on an ocean liner. Peter Wood directs Michael Kitchen, Robin Bailey, John Standing, Sheila Gish, Andrew C. Wadsworth

mnd Nigil Buggy.
Lyttelton, National Theatre, South
Bank, London SE1 (928 2252).
Previews today, Mon-Fri and Oct
27 and 29 at 7.45pm; matinée previews Thurs and Oct 27 at 3pm. Opens Oct 30 at 7pm. In reportory.

#### **Openings**

TWO INTO ONE: New comedy by Ray Cooney, who also directs. Donald Sinden, Michael Williams, Barbara Murray, Derek Royle, Unda Hayden, Lionel Jefferies. Shaftesbury Theatre, Sha Avenue, London WC2 (379 5399) reviews today at 5.30pm and 8.30cm. Mon and Tues at 8cm: Opens Wed at 7pm. Until Mar 16, Mon-Fri at 8pm, Sat at 5.30pm and 8.30pm; matinees Wed at 3pm.



Nobby Clark

resonance that spreads wide; a cast Including Jack Shepherd in top form do it justice. THE DEVILS The Pit (628 8795/638 8891), Wed at 7.30pm, Thurs at 2 and 7.30pm.

American real-estate men has a

In repertory Much improved by partial in-house rewriting, John Whiting's drama of demonic hysteria and exorcism in seventeenth-century Franca comes across powerfully in John Barton's spare, fluent studio production. Peter McEnery plays Grandier, the sybaritic priest sent to the stake, and Estelle Kohler chills the blood as the tormented Sister Jeanne.

FORTY YEARS ON Queen's Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue, London W1 (734 1166) Avenue, London wi (734 1100).

Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, Set at 5 and
8.15pm; matinees Wed at 3pm
Transferred from Chichester, Alan
Bermett's witty and nostalgle
pageant of Britain from the 1900s
to the 1960s, rich in wickedly funny
parodies and presented as a boys' public school play, with all that entails. Paul Eddington makes a dotty yet dignified headmaster.

A LITTLE HOTEL ON THE SIDE Olivier (928 2252), Mon-Wed at 7.15pm, mattnee Wed at 2pm. in Uproarious and (thanks to John

Mortimer's translation) surprisingly witty version of the Feydeau farce better known as *Hotel Paradiso*, with Graeme Garden as a spry bourgeois adulterer, Deborah Norton as a marital dragon, Benjamin Whitrow as a wet-weather stammerer and Michael Bryant's hotelier snooping on all and sundry. HENRY VIII

Parbican (628 8795). Today at 2 and 7.30pm. In repertory Not for purists or tourists, perhaps: but the RSC's insciently Brechtian production has real flair and gives

an Interesting new shape to this usually unadmired play. MEASURE FOR MEASURE Barbican (628 8795/638 8891). Fri at 7.30pm. In repertory Adrian Noble's distinguished and

spectacular production sets Shakespeare's great problem comedy in the sinister world of an eighteenth-century absolute

ON YOUR TOES Palace (437 6834). Mon-Sat at 7.45pm; matinees Thurs and Set at 2.30pm Galina Panova (with Doreen Wells

taking over on Wed evenings and Sat matinées) has the lead in this appealing revival of the 1936 Rodgers and Hart musical, staged by the co-writer and original director, George Abbott, aged 96.

PASSION PLAY Wyndham's (836 3028). Until Nov 24, Mon-Fri at 8pm, Set at 5 and 8.30pm; matinees Wed at 3pm Witty, sad and dazzlingly intricate, Peter Nichols's award winning 1981 play about unwilling adultery. Stars Leslie Phillips.

TEA IN A CHINA CUP Riverside Studios, Crisp Road, London W6 (748 3354). Until Nov 1, Tues-Sun at 8pm Three generations of women in a. Benast Pro prize-winning play from Belfast's Lyric Theatre is moving and tifully acted, and weaves public and private themes together

VOLPONE The Pit (628 8795/638 8891). Fri at 7.30pm. in repertory Beautifully deadly, measured revival of Jonson's satire on greed and gullibility, with Richard Griffiths and Miles Anderson outsmarting an outrageously funny Gemma Jones and a fine gallery of grotesques.

WEST SIDE STORY Her Majesty's (930 6606). Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, Sat at 4.45 and 8pm; matinées Wed at 2.30pm Bernstein's classic 1958 musica scrupulously and energetically revived with Jerome Robbins's original choreography.

### **Memories** refreshed

by realism

You need to take a deep breath when surveying the subjects tackled by the novelist, short story writer and film director John Sayles, one of the most likable young American talents: they include alligators lurking in city sewers, aging leftists and 1960s students, Cuban refugees, lesblan relationships, man-eat-

in Harlem, and striking coal miners in West Virginia. Yet is is possible to bring this crazy list to heel. The alligators and fish belong to Sayles's betror scripts for Alligator and Piratha - films that brought back alry wit to a genre suffering from too much gore and ostentatious special effects.

ing fish, black extra-terrestrials

Once Sayles started to direct his own scripts - in The Return of the Secaucus Seven and *Lianna* – he n ressed to assorted personal relationships, observed with realistic detail and an acute sense of characters' social contexts. But whatever the topic, whatever the medium, Sayles's tone has been refreshingly quizzical

Next week sees the belated British release of Sayles's third film as writer-director. Baby It's You, shot in 1982, and loosely based on the teenage experiences of its co-producer Amy Robinson. A plot outline might provoke yawns, for this is a period high-school drama of two nismatched lovers in the mid-1960s - the middle-class Jill. an aspiring actress, and the working-class Sheik, an aspiring Frank Sinatra. "It's a plot



Sheik's peer: Vincent Spano and Rosanna Arquetto in school

you've seen before", Sayles has conventional. But Sayles admitted, "but usually the class has been erased, so that it's just and although he may be her chauffeur, he's just as witty and educated or, in fact, smarter in some ways. Whereas in Baby It's You it's a guy who's not as educated, isn't going as far, and

isn't smarter than she is." Jill, in fact, progresses from high-school to Sarah Lawrence College, where her previous self-possession wavers: Sheik ends up in Miami, washing dishes by day and miming Sinatra songs before indifferent night-club customers at night. Paramount, who agreed to distribute the film during the editing stage, were uncertain about taking the characters beyond their high-school eqvironment; they wanted some-thing more light-hearted, more working for the first time with; mainstream Hollywood backing finally shaped the film the way he wanted: In the Jane Allyson role we

find the rising star Rosanna Arquette, wonderful as Gary Gilmour's girffriend in the American television version of Norman Mailer's The Executioner's Song, Sheik is played with immaculate narcisssm by Vincent Spane, one of the youths in Over the Edge and Rumblefish. "The way I figure it", he says, "there's only three people in the world that matter - Jesus Christ, Frank Sinatra, and me!"

Geoff Brown

Baby It's You (15) opens in London on Fri at the Screen on the Hill (435 3366).

### THE TIMES SWEATSHIRT

of the same of the same

Deck hands: Tom Stoppard (left) with Sheila Gish and John

Standing, two of the stars of Rough Crossing (see In Preview)



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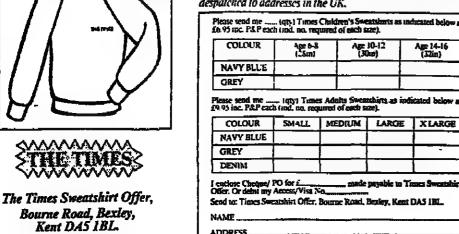
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The classic stretch-knit sweatshirt originated in the USA as a comfortable easy-fit top for sports and leisure activities. The design, crew-neck with deep ragian sleeves and stretch-knit neck cuffs and hem, makes it a useful multi-purpose garment that offers a practical alternative to traditional pullovers and sweaters for casual wear.

Mr President, a well-known US clothing manufacturer has produced a range of high-quality sweatshirts specifically designed for Times readers, with the 'THE TIMES' flock printed on the left breast of each shirt. Choose from navy, denim blue (50% cotton/50% acrylic) or grey (50% acrylic/30% polyester/20% cotton) - The fabric is fleecy-lined and fully machine washable. The comprehensive range of sizes, from 28" chest to 48" chest should prove suitable for the

CHILDREN'S: Age 6-8 (28"), Age 10-12 (30"), Age 14-16 (32") @ £6.95 each. ADULTS: Small (34"-36"), Medium (38"-40"), Large (42"-44"), Extra Large (46"-48") @ £9.95 each.

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#### Out of Town

BRISTOL: Theatre Royal, Old Vic, King Street, (0272 24388). The Voysey Inheritance by Harley Granville Barker. Opens Wed at 7.15pm. Until Nov 17, Mon-Wed at 7.15pm, Thurs-Sat at 7.45pm; matinees Thurs (not Oct 25 or Nov 15) at 3pm, Sat at 4pm "Ironic drama", first performed in

1905, about a large middle class family and wrangles over an inhentance. Peter Copley directs. The New Vic, King Street (0272 24388). La Ronde by Arthur Schnitzler. Opens Tues at 7.15pm. Until Nov 10, Mon-Wed at 7.15pm, Omin Nov 10, Mon-wed at 7.15p Thurs-Sat at 7.45pm. Actually contemporary with 7he Voysey Inheritance, this study/parable of eight sexual encounters in turn of the century Vienna was banned until 1920, and riots greeted its first performance. Not suitable for children. Celia Bannerman directs Elizabeth ensen, Jonathan Coy.

MANCHESTER: Royal Excha St Ann's Square (061 833 9833). Great Expectations by Charles
Dickens, adapted by Casper
Wrede, Richard Negri, James
Maxwell, Braham Mumzy, Gregory
Hersov, Previews Thurs and Fri at Hersov. Previews 1 mars and 1-n er 8pm, Oct 27 at 4pm and 8pm, Oct 29 at 7-30pm. Opens Oct 30 at 7pm. Until Dec 8, Mon and Tues at 7-30pm, Wed-Sat at 8pm; natinées Wed at 2.30pm, Sat at

Apm.
The adapters, who also co-direct, claim to have "stripped away the Dickensiana" to reveal "the humanity, humour, darkness and . . . visionary power of the novel". Avril Elgar, Michael Mueller, Nick Stringer, Art Malik, Janet McTeer and Amanda Donohoe.

NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE: Newceatle Playhouse, Barras Bridge (0632 323335), Death of a Salesman by Arthur Miller. reviews today and Mon at 7.30pm, opens Tues at 7.30pm Until Nov 10, Mon-Sat at 7.30pm John Blackmore directs a cast including Douglas Lambert, Robert Henderson, Pat Starr, Rod Culbertson and Keith Edwards in this hard-hitting drama, presented as part of the 1984 Newcastle

SALISBURY: Playhouse, Maithouse Lane (0722 20333). A Tule of Two Cities by Charles Dickens, adapted by David Horlock. Until Nov 10, Tues, Wed and Fri at 7.15pm, Thurs at 8pm, Sat at 5pm and 8.15pm, also on Nov 5 at 7.15pm; matinée Oct 25 at 2 30pm

Horlock directs a full-scale stage version, including the storming of the Bastille by the mob. Terry Diab and Daniel Hill are Lucie Mannette and Charles Damay, Robert Burbage is Sydney Carton.

STRATFORD: Royal Shakespeare Theatre (0789 295623). Richard III. Today and Thurs at 1.30pm. In repertory Antony Sher, Patricia Routledge, Roger Allam, Brian Blessed. directed by Bill Alexander. Love's Labour's Lost. Today and

Thurs at 7.30pm, in repertor Final new production of the season: Barry Kyle directs. Edward Petherbridge, Josetta Simon, Roger Rees, Kenneth Branagh. Henry V. Mon-Wed and Fri at 7.30pm. In repertory Kenneth Branagh, with Cecile Paoli, Bernard Horsfall, Seba

Shaw, directed by Adrian Noble.

The Other Place (0789 295623).

Today by Robert Holman. Previews on Tues, Wed, Fri, Oct 27, Oct 30 at 7.30pm. Press Night Oct 31 at 7pm. in repentory New play centred on a school teacher in the north of England during the 1920s and 1930s: his life, family and triends in a world of fast-changing values. Developed from workshops with the company for whom it was written: 13 players all with substantial roles. Bill Alexander directs Roger Allam, Penny Downie, Jim Hooper, Polly James, Donald McKillop, George Ralstrick, Rowena Roberts, Katharine Rogers, Amanda Root, James Simmons, Simon Templeman, David Whittaker, Jimmy Yull.

The Week compiled by Peter Waymark; Theatre: Anthony Masters; Dance: John Percival

DREAMSCAPE (18): Sc-so science-fiction thriller about payonic projection and the manipulation of people's dreams, with Dennis Quaid, Max Von Sydow, Christopher Plummer; directed by Joe Ruberi. From Fri at the ABC Shaftesbury Avenue (836 8861), ABC Fulham Road (370 2110), Classic Oxford Street (636 0310).

**Openings** 

BOLERO (18): For connoisses dubious taste, the most eagerlycultious taste, the most eageny-awaited release of the year – a paean of praise from director John (Svangali) Derek to his wife Bo. Connoisseurs of title changes take note: the film was previously known as Bo-lera, Bo-Bolera, and Bo Derek's Bolera. From Fri at the Classic Haymarket (839 1527).

GABRIELA (18): Cautious Brazilian film adapted from Jorge Amado's bast-known novel, set in the state of Bahia early in the century. Marcello Mastroianni stars as the wealthy bar owner in love with his young employee, Sonia Braga; directed by Bruno Barreto. From Fri at the Classic Tottenham Court Road (636 6148).

Moor Lane (0524-66645), Mon.

DANCE UMBRELLA at 7.30pm. The Place, 17 Dukes Road,

Werner Herzog's new film, shot in English in Australia, describes the confrontation between Aboriginal culture and the forces of modern industry – a familiar subject lifted out of the rut by visual surprises and eccentric humour. TYNESIDE FILM FESTIVAL

Selected

WHERE THE GREEN ANTS DREAM (15)
Chelses Cinema (351 3742)

Tyneside Cinema, Newcastle upon-Tyne (0632 321507) The seventh edition of this adventurous festival is now underway. Forthcoming highlights include Mrinal Sen's haunting emotional drama The Ruins emononal crama The Hums (today), Allen Fong's portrait of an aspiring Hong Kong actress Ah Ying (tomorrow), the Tavernier-Parrish documentary Mississippi Blues (tomorrow) and a ssionate video drama from Brazilian television, Orphans of the Earth (Wed). The festival ends on Oct 28 with a gala performance of Kuleshov's satirical extravaganza of 1924, The Extraordinary Adventures of Mr West in the Land of the Bolsheviks, with live music by Benedict Mason.

NINETEEN EIGHTY-FOUR (15) Odeon Haymarket (930 2738). Michael Radford's version of Orwell's totalitarian satire ducks he politics and never overcomes the novel's lack of dramatic action It scores good marks, however, to the two lead performances (John conjuring up a vision of the future with an eens 1940s ambience. KAOS (15)

Academy One (437 2981)
Paolo and Vittorio Taviani's epic,
majestic film based on Pirandello's
collection of tall stories about bandits, werewolves, pickie jars, and other strange aspects of Sicilian life. The action occasionally dawdles, but the imagery is magical.

LONDON FILM FESTIVAL: Runs from Nov 15 to Dec ? Postal booking is now open for members of the British Film Institute only; public booking starts on Nov 9. National Film Theatre, South Bank, Waterloo, London SE1 (928 3232).

The information in this column year common the time of going to press. Late changes are often made and it is advisable to check, using

ON TOUR

**DANCE** 

ROYAL BALLET . Covent Garden (240 1066). Tues-Thurs at 7.30pm Ashton's comic masterpiece A Wedding Bouquet (words by Gertrude Stein, music and designs by Lord Berners) has its first performance of the new season on Tues, in an all-Ashton bill with Birthday Offering, Monotones II and the lest scene of Daphnis and Chilos. The season's first Mayerling (Wed) is a farewell tribute to David Wall; Wayne Eagling replaces him Thurs as Prince Rudolph.

Sadier's Wells (278 8916). Today London WC1 (387 0031). Sun and Tues - Oct 27 at 8pm. Bristol, Arnolfini, Nerrow Caray (0272-299181). Today at 8pm. Lancaster, The Duke's Playhouse,

Tues at 7.30pm. Leicester Polytechnic, Scraptoft Campus (0533-431011, ext 241). Campus (USS3-431011, ext 241).
Thurs at 7.30pm.
Manchester, Royal Northern
College of Music (061-273-4504).
Fri and Oct 27 at 7.45pm
Lar Lubovitch's company ends its season at Sadler's Wells tonight.
Another American company new to London, Tim Buckley and the Troublemakers, appears at The Place (Tues-Thurs), and its solo musician, Gene Tyranny, gives a concert there on Sun. They are followed (Fri & Oct 27) by two dancers from Beigium and Holland, Michele Ann de Mey and Roxane Huilmand, Florence-based American choreographer Katle Duck and her Group-O are at Leicester, and Michael Clark &

Company at Lancaster and

Festival Ballet is at the Theatre Royal, Newcastle (0632-322061) today at 2.30 & 7.30pm, and at the Palace Theatre, Manchester (061-236 9922) Mon until Oct 27 at 7.30pm, matinées Wed at 2pm, Oct 27 at 2.30pm. Ballet Rambert is at 27 at 2.30pm. Ballet Rambert is at the Theatre Royal, Nottingham (0602-472328) today at 7.30pm, and at the Theatre Hoyal. Norwich (0603-28205) Tues until Oct 27 at 8pm. Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet's new Sleeping Beauty is at the Birmingham Hippodrome (021-622 7846) today at 2.30 & 7.30pm, and Scottlish Ballet's Cinderelis at the New Theatre, Hull (0482-20463) at New Theatre, Hull (0482-20463) at 7.30pm. London Contemporary Dance Theatre is at the Bristol Hippodrome (0272-299444) Wed until Oct 27 at 7.30pm, and Second Stride at the University of Warwick Arts Centre, Tues until Oct 27 at 7.30pm.

### FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

**Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet** 

## Bewildering week on the City roller-coaster

The financial community went home last night exhausted and not a little bewildered at the end of one of the most remarkable weeks in recent memory, yesterday, just as most people had begun to steel themselves for Armageddon, the markets reacted like a whiplash to the carlier sharp falls by driving up the value of shares and gilts. But it was not enough to repair the damage completely: the pound has lost a net 3.45 cents against the dollar since last Monday morning and the FT 30-share index is 22.5 down on the week.

This sort of violent fluctuation inevitably gives rise to the criticism that the financial markets are essentially trivial and irresponsible places which subordinate long-term worth to short-term speculation. It is undoubtedly true that the record of the past four days does nothing to dispel the image of the City as a casino. but such derision ignores the enormous pressure under which the participants in the various markets were labouring. Business, of whatever kind, depends on hope and rarely can hopes have been raised and dashed as dramatically as they were this week.

The impact of a sharply increased temperature in the coal dispute showed the depth of investors' illusions about the course of that dispute. The unspoken assumption was that while it may drag on, the Government has the upper hand and the outside world was unaffected. Mr Scargill's intransigence was something that most of them had got used to. The pit deputies' bitterness was a body blow, not least because it raised doubts about the hitherto inpregnable Mr MacGregor's handling of the issues. Compared with those worries, the cavortings of the oil market were but an added nuisance.

So the pound and shares were duly corrected to take account of the new intelligence. That correction probably has some way to go, and yesterday's recovery bore the signs of being no more than a brief respite in a fundamental reassessment of the outlook for the whole range of financial instruments as stores of value.

But the greatest damage of all is the damage to confidence. It is impossible to calculate the number of plans which have been postponed or cancelled as a direct result of the uncertainty created in the minds of those in a position to deploy resources and create employment in this short span.

#### Cable hurdles trip up BET

The news that British Electric Traction is pulling out of the infant cable television industry will be taken as an eloquent comment on the medium-term prospects for cable in this country, coming as it did within 24 hours of a similar decision by Electronic Rentals, the Visionhire firm.

BET was considerably more polite than Visionhire, whose managing director made no secret of his unhappiness at the Government's conduct in the matter. However, there was no mistaking the import of BET's view that "the cable TV scene is developing in such a way that only those companies who are prepared to commit themselves to very substantial and long-term capital investment will be able to retain a viable stake in the

That says much about the hurdles which the Government has creeted in the path of the many enthusiasts for cable. The unmistakable impression is that Whitehall's wish was to prevent any possibility of cable becoming an action replay of the early days of commercial television, which a former proprietor of

**NEWS IN BRIEF** 

gives GUS

£400m lift

Liniversal Stores' properties has

thrown up a surplus of £400m over book values. The valua-

tion, was on the basis of existing

which relates to properties held for investment, has been in-

cluded in the mail order and

retail group's accounts, published vesterday, lifting share-

holders' funds from £890m to

• FIVE LEADING West

German economic research

institutes are reported to be

sceptical over prospects for the

country's economy. They are

due to present a joint report to

the Bonn government on

crashed 12p yesterday to 387p.

about 3p less than the formal

bid offer from Dixons, despite

Currys' board wrote to share-

holders, formally refusing the

Dixons' offer terms, and dismis-

sing any increase in the terms of

• SINCLAIR RESEARCH is

to establish its own subsidiary

in France for marketing and

business strategy. The company

is reviewing plans for assembly

of computers in France.

the bid to 409p as derisory.

This does not include a £290m surplus on properties

more than £1.1 billion.

raing.

● CURRYS' share

Monday.

About £110m of the surplus.

this newspaper immortally described as a

licence to print money.
It is never easy for politicians and civil servants to tread a straight middle road when confronted with the need to regulate a new and highly unpredictable industry. After all, they have found more than enough pitfalls in the theoretically simpler task of privatizing existing activities. But what they appear to have achieved in the case of cable is a situation where the only organizations which can make sense of the sums are those which regard their entry into the business as a marginal addition to a wide range of related operations. That is why Thorn EMI is content to stay in, and presumably why the ubiquitous Mr Robert Maxwell has bought BET's

#### The Pru man calls for protection

Mr Brian Corby's views on the financial services revolution deserve more attention than most of those floating round lately even though be hates the very concept of a

revolution. For Mr Corby is not merely the chief exectuve of the Prudential during one of its most creative phases. He has also been at the centre of the discussions that led to the decision, announced this week by Mr Alex Fletcher, the consumer and company affairs minister, to set up two supervisory commissions, run by members of the insurance and unit trust industries and the securities business. And he is clearly

Perhaps the most reassuring aspect of a speech made by Mr Corby yesterday is that such a prominant figure in the likely regulatory structure clearly believes that consumers are going to need a good deal more protection from some of the

experimental link-ups now taking place.

He warns: "Some of the participants seem to be showing almost indecent haste to get into the act."

Specifically. Mr Corby whats a wide extension of the concept of a policy-"reasonable expectations" of what will happen to his money, a concept introduced into insurance after the failure of the early seventies, though not yet fully defined and tested in case law.

If the reasonable expectations of a policyholder - or for that matter depositor or security holder - are likely to be frustrated, then the supervisory authority has the power to intervene. Mr Corby believes this essential concept "should underline legislation in the whole area of financial services in the field of the individual consumer and should be adopted by the proposed new self-regulatory authorities.

This would in part deter those who "from time to time chance ther luck in the inancial services area" from reckless or unusual use of their customers' funds. And if that makes suppliers of services err on the side of caution, says the man from the Pru, that would be "no bad tning".

It also ties in with a second principle that rules should back up the "Chinese walls" between different parts of financial supermarkets to make sure different classes of funds are kept separate.

The greatest benefit of Mr Fletcher's early disclosure of the new framework for regulation is that the focus of discussion can now shift to the essentially more

#### that are changing as fast in insurance marketing as on the Stock Exchange.

Revaluation new schedule for repaying its \$45 billion loreign debt that would extend for 14 years beginning in 1986. revaluation of Great

The proposal was presented by the Central Bank president Senor Enrique Garcia Vazquez.

Senor Cirinspun said the Senor Bernardo Grinspun, negotiation stage of talks would not be reached until "probably November", and that "there are many problems of technical character" that must be re-

### Argentina seeks \$5.45bn

private banks.

#### as chairman and chief executive important questions of exactly what rules at Dunlop Holdings, the troubthe self-regulatory structures should be led tyre and engineering company. Sir Michael would not drawing up to meet patterns of business

Buenos Aries (AP) - Argen- a committee representing 320 tina has asked private foreign creditor banks for an additional \$5.45 billion (£4.5 billion) and a

the Economy Minister, con-firmed as correct the details of a published report concerning an Argentinian proposal presented in New York on Wednesday to solved

representing Argentina at talks on refinancing the foreign debt.

#### top management at Dunlop as part of the rescue plan A capital reconstruction package aimed at reducing the

group's £400m burden of debt is still being negotiated between unlikely that the package will be unveiled this month as had been hoped.

Sir Michael is an obvious choice for Dunlop. His experience in revitalizing companies

### Wall Street considers 24-hour market for world-class shares

change is attempting to start a separate stock market in which only the shares of world-class companies would be traded round the clock.

Mr John Phelan, chairman of

the NYSE, said yesterday. "We are looking at trading worldclass securities round the clock. We estimate that there are about 150 of them which have high financial reporting standards and a wide international shareholder base. We would prices. A strong buying order at operate them in a special about 390p failed to support the market here on a 24-hour share price. Last night the basis"

The NYSE will hold a further meeting next week to study the feasibility of 24-hour trading.

The NYSE has already had tentative talks with the London and Tokyo stock exchanges on whether there may be electronic links between the three markets to trade these stocks.

The appoundement of a 24hour trading study by the NYSE

The New York Stock Ex- Exchange, this year coincided different time zones or whether with London Stock Exchange statements on plans to restructure to capture more of the market in international equities.

> Mr Phelan said the pressure for his study came from the NYSE's members rather than from outside competitive pressures represented by a changing and freer London market.

"Our members wanted to be able to trade the big insti-tutional share orders after our market closes. We wondered whether this would mean this would mean merely extending the trading hours from Sam to 7pm or 8pm to overlap with the-counter market represented London, or having some form by the National Association Of of electronic trading should we Securities Dealers (NASDAQ) extend business to do deals in 15 cager to plug its own world class securities whose computerized market-making shareholders are in the UK, system into London, London's

there should be a central place

Mr Phelan estimates there are stocks and points out that in America there are 43 million public investors and 140 million trust (fund) investors.

The London changes out him under a duel pressure. His own members are hungry to break into the London market to trade both gilts and equities. Some here see it as a chance to wrest from London the crown of merely extending the trading international financing centre closes. We wondered whether the other pressure is from

within and below. The rapidly expanding over-Europe, the US and Japan. The new system of dealings will be question is whether we should based on a NASDAQ-type allow these to be traded in their system.

# BP stake in Johnson Matthey Wall Street un sharnly could threaten Charter deal

emerged as a possible bidder for arm, is valued at £180m. Johnson Matthey plc. It has built up a 3.57 per cent stake in the group, adding to the uncertainty over the future of the precious metals refining and industrial company whose banking subsidiary was rescued two weeks ago by the Bank of England.

BP disclosed its shareholding esterday. It started buying shares soon after the dramatic rescue of Johnson Matthey Bankers whose problems had threatened to bring down the parent company.

its stake of 4.75 million shares makes BP the third largest shareholder in Johnson Matthey plc. after Charter Consolidated with 27.9 per cent and the Prudential, which has increased its stake to 5.07 per

Shares in Johnson Matthey plc raced ahead on the stock market yesterday, closing 23p higher at 135p on hopes that a full takeover was on the way. At this price the company, whose shares traded at 240p before the

For the first time in any

privatization issue, the Bank of

England is expected to be

directly involved in the under-

writing of next month's buge sale of British Telecom shares.

In a radical departure from

previous practice, the Bank will

agree to underwrite (or guaran-

tee to bu)) all the shares which

are being reserved for overseas

investors. No final decision has

been taken, but these are

expected to take up 10 to 15 per

will effectively carry the risk of being left with several hundred

million pounds of BT shares on

This will be the period

institutions

between the main underwriting

of the issue by banks and

ondon, and the point, more

than a week later, at which the

overseas investors in the United States, Canada and

Japan are brought into the

offering. This will be soon after the closing date by which

British invitors have to submit

The purpose of this unusual

Sir Michael Edwardes: no

Edwardes tipped

to head Dunlop

By Ian Griffiths

Speculation was increasing

last night that Sir Michael

Edwardes is about to take over

comment on the suggestion sesterday and a spokesman for

Dunlop was equally noncomabout the

However, it is understood that there is to be a big shake-up of

their applications for shares.

its books if the Issue flops.

investment

For about 10 days, the Bank

cent of the £3,500m issue.

Petroleum has near collapse of its banking BP's sudden intervention adds a new dimension to the

controversy over the terms of Charter Consolidated's pro-posed £25m capital injection into Johnson Matthey ple. Johnson Matthey ple lost £150m through the debacle at its banking subsidiary and in order to saleguard its future

Charter agreed to the £25m capital injection, which would

have taken its stake to 46 per

cent at a cost of only 56p a

However, the Prudential and other institutional shareholders Sir Peter Walters: BP buys 3.57 advised by Kleinwork Benson were unhappy with the terms and have been looking at

Although BP was not commenting on this yesterday or on whether it planned a full bid, its involvement makes the Charter deal look increasingly doubtful.

Through advisers, Lazard Brothers, BP is requesting more information about the present state of Johnson Matthey plc to see whether further talks are

Bank of England to carry risk

on sale of Telecom shares

procedure is to save money on the Government's underwriting

expenses, and to avoid a repeat

joint share issue on both sides

of the Atlantic when the

Government effectively ended up having part of a BP issue underwritten twice over.

It will be combined with another novel departure from

previous experience in privati-

cation issues, by which the big

banks will receive at least half

of their underwriting commit-

ments in the form of a firm "placing" of shares.

extra quarter of a per cent of commission. The effect will be

to limit the amount of shares

available to members of the

Kleinwort Benson, the lead

Issuing house in the BT

flotation, and the Bank of

England appear to be confident

that the Bank will not, in

practice, be called upon to take

up their underwriting commit-

ments. The foreign securities

houses which are organizing

the overseas part of the share

offer are expected to provide

public to about a third.

For this they will receive an

investment institutions

experience with a previous

By Jonathan Davis, Business Correspon



Charter refused to comment esterday. Johnson Matthey directors were in a board meeting yesterday afternoon and its advisers S G Warburg and Charter's advisers. Hambros Bank, were also in

Sir Peter Walters, BP's chairman, has said that acquisitions could form part of its expansion plans and the oil

guarantees that they will take

up a specified proportion of the

undertaking, determined by the degree of interest shown by

These guarantees will be in

the form of unofficial "gentle-men's understandings", how-

ever, and will carry no legal

BT issue is being organized by Morgan Stanley, the American investment bank, in New York;

by McLeod Young, one of Canada's leading securities houses, in Torouto, and by

Nomura Securities in Tokyo.

The problem facing the

Government was that, under

American custom, it is normal,

Overseas interest is said to be

The overseas selling of the

uvestors la Britain.

force.

strong.

being completed.

BP executives say it looked at Toknson Matthey ple three months ago, but it was scared off by doubts about the banking side. Sources say that doubts about Johnson Matthey plc's present finances are the obstacle to a full bid.

BP having spent three years putting its house in order, is keen to move close to consumer markets, technology and businesses related to its own Among the attractions of JM are its pigment-colours operation, electrochemistry, gas separation and speciality chemicals and catalysts.

One BP source said: "It is in line with our basic strategy of taking our technology through to the market place as soon as possible."

However, Johnson Matthey pic already has close commer-cial links with Charter Consolidated apart from the financial connexions. Johnson Matthey ple is an important refiner of gold and platinum and is closely connected with Rustenburg Platinum, which in turn has ties with Charter Consolidated.

### Wimpy buys **GrandMet** burger chain

United Biscuits, has agreed to buy the 17 Huckleberry's hamburger outlets owned by Grand Metropolitan, But no price has been disclosed.

tive of retailing at Grand Metropolitan, said the difficulty situated, was an important

Huckleberry's bas built up 17 outlets over five years, but it was tough going and Mr Walters necessary economies of scale and volume throughput. The Huckleberry's outlets were trad-

for dealing in shares that have been sold to the public to start within 48 hours of underwriting The gap between underwriting and allocation in the BT issue will be of the order of 10 150 by the end of 1987.

estimated that at least 50 outlets would be needed to achieve the

This expansion will take Wimpy's total of fast-food outlets to 87 by the end of the year. It is opening 18 new counter-service restaurants of its own this year, at a cost of nearly £6m and aims to have

#### Index 74.0 down 0.3 (range 74.3-74.0) \$1.1915 up 55pts FrF 11.2275 down 0.0875 Yen 294.25 down 1.00

Wimpy International, the fast-food chain owned by

Mr Eric Walters, chief execu-

ing satisfactorily, he said.

of obtaining good High Street sites, especially in the South-east, where Huckleberry's is reason for selling. !"

#### Dollar Index 142.8 down 1.0 DM 3.0755 down 0.0220 NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1.1930 Dollar DM 3.80690 INTERNATIONAL ECU N/A SDR 20.831447

INTEREST RATES Domestic rates: Bank base rates 10% Finance houses base rate 11 Discount market loans week fixed . 91/2-91/8 3 month interbank 101/8-101/3

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 10%-10%-3 month DM 6-5% 3 month Fr F11%-11%-**US rates** Bank prime rate 12.75-12.25 Fed funds 9% Treasury long bond 1067<sub>18</sub>-106% ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Pinance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period September 5 to October 2, 1984, Inclusive: 10.904 per cent.

The Wall Street, stock market in New York headed sharply and broadly higher in

near-record trading carly resterday.
The Dow Jones industrial

average, which sourced 29.49 on Thursday, was up \$.17. to

1,233.54. It had been akead 11

at the outset. Thursday's Jain

was the largest in two months.

The New York stock ex-

change index was up 0.74 to 97.55 and the price of an

Wall Street prices, page 22.

average share was ahead 24:

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT-SE 100 Index: 1111.3 up 22.4 (high: 1113.0; low: 1098.6) FT Index: 853.5 up 19.0

New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average: (latest) 1234.6 up 9.27

Average: latest / Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 10,845.17 up 85.30 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1,031.80 up 3.69

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE

FT Gits: 79.93 up 0.52 FT All Share: N/A Bargains: 20,141 Datastream USM Leade

Index: 100.95 up 0.88

London fixed (per ounce): am \$339.60 pm \$339.50 close \$338.25-338.75 (£283.50-

New York (latest): \$338.10 Krugerrand\* (per coin): \$348:50-350 (£292-293) .Sovereigns" (new); \$79.50-80.50 (266.75-67.25)

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Transe, The Royal Bank of Southerd ple. Practicul yield. After Jock October 1984, unit prices will be calculate duly and both the prices and the yield will be quanted each day in the

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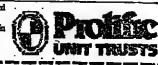
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Postcode \_\_\_\_\_\_ Signature \_\_\_\_ names and agraence should be attached

In the case of joint subscriptions, full passes and agrammes should be attached on a separate about of paper.

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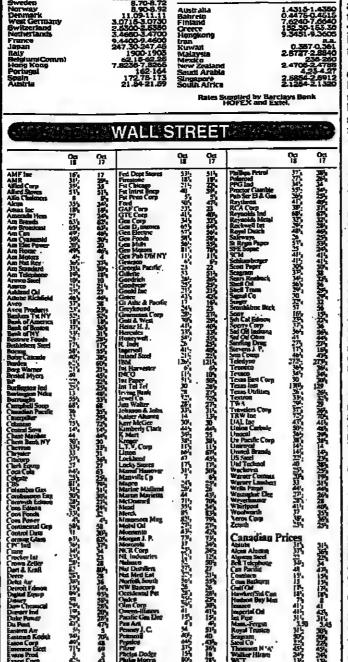
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FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT and FORWARD RATES

**EURÓ-S DEPOSITS** 

(%) calls. 11-10: seven days,  $9^{14}_{10}$ ,  $9^{11}_{10}$ , one month,  $10^{1}_{10}$ ,  $9^{11}_{10}$ ; three months.  $10^{1}_{10}$ ,  $10^{1}_{10}$ ; six months.  $10^{1}_{10}$ ,  $10^{1}_{10}$ .

OTHER & RATES

**DOLLAR SPOT RATES** 

#### 57% increase at Forward **Technology**

In the first half of this year Forward Technology Industries' pretax profits rose 57 per cent to £174,000 due to lower borrow-ings and reduced overheads. Operating profits were 13 per cent down at £594,000 on turnover 4 per cent higher.

There is again no interim dividend, but if current trading levels continue the company is hopeful of paying a final dividend.

The order books in both the electronics side and the sound and vision section have continued to improve and the year's result should show a healthy advance on 1983's taxable profits of £805,000.

Sound and vision's margins

came under pressure in the first half on the duplication of records and, especially, tapes, but the pressure should be alleviated as volume rises in the run-up to Christmas.

#### In brief

● YOUGHAL CARPETS: Half-year to June 30. Figures in £000. Group turnover 20.313 (22,645). Trading loss 171 (profit 1.107). Interest 406 (1.208). Pretax loss 577 (loss 101). No tax (nil). The board does not foresee a recovery in sales in the second half-year and, therefore, expects at best, a reduction of the first-half-losses. ● WILLIS FABER: An EGM has been convened for November 5 to

been convened for November 5 to consider the following proposals: a one-for-one scrip issue, the exten-sion of the life of the savings-related share option scheme, the allocation of further shares to that scheme and of furner shares to that scheme and certain minor amendments to the rules governing exercise of options; and the adoption of a new executive option scheme which qualifies for approval under the Finance Act. 1984.

1984.

SCOTTISH TELEVISION:
Half-year to June 30. Interim 2.3p
(2:1p). Figures in £000. Shares of advertising 25,517 (20,2:2p). Sales of programmes and services 1.556
(1.396). Pretax profit 1,350 (759).
Tax 661 (395). EPS 10.43p (7.63p). ROYEX GOLD MINING bas acquired 1.6 million shares, with a right to acquire a possible additional 1.2 million. right to acquire a possible additional 1.2 million. of Pezamerica Resources Corp from a group of shareholders led by Mr Murray Pizim. chairman of Pezamerica. With this, Royex becomes Pezamerica. With this, Royex becomes Pezamerica. With this, Royex becomes Pezamerica is insportant asset of Pezamerica is its holding, through Pezcor Holdings, of 65 per cent of the common shares of International Corona Resources, the pioneer of the large Hemlo gold camp in Ontario, Canada.

JORDAN FINANCE CONSORTIUM: A new consortium

SORTIUM: A new consortium comprising the government of Jordan and 15 Jordanian banks and financial institutions has been established in London. The Jordan Finance Consortium operations this month.

### **TEMPUS**

## Investors change tack in shake-out

"Sell at best" is a terrifying cry in markets, since it means that investors are panicking out at almost any price. The slogan of mayhem was cer-tainly bellowed across sales-mens' desks this week, as London equities whipped up and down within a 40-50 point trading range. Yet within these violent fluctuations a more coherent picture of changing

investor perference emerges. The relative performance of the constituents of the FT-30 share index gives the flavour of these changes. Hence, between October 11 and yesterday morning, Hawker Siddeley fell 12 per cent, for reasons outlined below; BP dropped 6 per cent, as did BICC; while GEC, Distillers, and P & O all

declined by about 4 per cent. However, surprisingly, some stocks managed to show an improvement. ICI appreciated by 2 per cent, and Cadbury schweppes went ahead by nearly 4 per cent. Among stores shares, both Associated Dairies and Marks & Spencer pro-duced good relative perform-

Mr George Hodgson, an economist at Scrimgeour Kemp-Gee, is particularly intrigued by the good perform-ance of stores shares. They now offer investors an ideal twoway bet. On the one hand, they provide protection against further growth in real incomes by plugging investors into the inflationary consequences. But, their showing is linked with what he sees as a growing preference by investors for

strong, defensive stocks. Corporate earnings growth, he reckons, is now booked to slow down quite sharply, from a 46 per cent improvement in 1983 to about 11 per cent in 1985. A sharp drop in the UK productivity growth is to

charge cuts. A target p/e for end-1985 of just under 10 looks a reasonable rating for a market whose cyclical earnings pattern is peaking. Companies capable of growth independently of the general cycle should be purchased, such as Glaxo, Racal or Tesco.

Sector performances over the last month also tend to endorse this view. Metals. office equipment and oils have fallen quite sharply, while in the last, week, electricals and mechanical engineering com-panies, all of which would be tied to a general upturn in the cycle, have done badly. But stores, food retailars, property and consumer goods have all

done well. Mr Adrian Fitzgerald at Wood, Mackenzie, has an equally persuasive interpretation, and points out that the tally of gainers/losers among sectors recals the miners' strike in 1974. Then, as now, engineers and office equipment shares were sold heavily, while stores, food retailers, and

insurance composities were in favour. The only main differ-ence between then and now is that oil shares 10 years ago. outperformed, as oil prices shot

#### Hawker/Analysts

Hell hath no fury like a City analyst whose forecasts of a company's results are wildly off the mark. On Wednesday there were a lot of furious analysts around when Hawker Siddeley dropped its bombshell that 1984 profits would show little change from the previous year's £137.5m.

With the vast majority of brokers' estimates in the

blame, plus the dwindling £155m to £160m range the benefit to the corporate sector of National Insurance surhad more than a hint of had more than a hint of viciousness about it.

Hawker Siddeley thought enough advance warning of the down grading had aiready been given and rather than talk the estimates down through subtle private briefings it chose the more dramatic medium of the interim statement to introduce corrective action.

This approach is in stark contrast to that adopted by Grand Metropolitan when it has a similar problem earlier in the year. Again the brokers' forecasts were too optimistic after a failure to appreciate the significance of a series of warning signs. The company summoned Panmure Gordon, its official brokers, and re-emphasized the difficulties, the market was warned and profit forecasts downgraded.

There were some slide in the share price, but it was a lot less than would have been experienced if the disappointing results were announced without prior explanation,

So Hawker Siddeley could have broken its bad news more gently. To do so, however, would have been to recognize and encourage the awesome power which rests with just a handful of stockbrokers.

It is a fair bet too that the analysts' sway is even now on the increase, given the growing importance for pension fund management of good perform-

companies admit that they cut expenditures before the year end in a bid to massage their profit and loss accounts. But do they also defer long term investment projects not merely because of the inherent risk/reward equation, but because the analysts might not like them?

#### **APPOINTMENTS**

Thomson Local Directories: Mr John Rice has been made an assistant managing director. Bullough: Mr Richard Overend has joined the board as financial director upon the retirement of Mr Trevor

Diréct Wine Suppliers: Mr imothy Garland has been appointed to the board as assistant managing director.

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Unit Trust Prices - change on the week

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State of the change Pres Ch'ne Free Chigg Wiend on Offer Week To Prev Ch'ge Wend ton Offer Week Prev Ch'ge Wend asi Offer Week Tr Pid Offer Yield Unit Trust Prices - change on the week ### Command St. Color Co **Authorized Unit Treats** | 18.1.4 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 10.1.2 | 1 | 120| | 17 | 8 American Green | 120 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | St. | Construction | Cons  STOCK MARKET REPORT

# Dealers caught out as equities surge

Shares bounced back yester-day with the FT 30-share index ending a remarkable week with a 19-point surge to 853.5.

Confidence suddenly flowed back to the market, catching many dealers flat-footed. One said: "I am at a loss to explain the change of sentiment, Suddenly the news does not seem so

Mr Nigel Lawson's defiant performance at the annual City dinner and the consequent improvement by sterling against a not quite so strong dollar got the market off to a flying start. Then doubts crept in, only to be swept aside as gilts started to

move ahead strongly.

A strong Wall Street performance on Thursday, which was continuing as the London market closed, and indications that American interest rates may be weakening also helped. So did Kuwaiti comments ruling out an Opec price cut There was even renewed hopes over the pit strike with suggestions that talks may re-open before next week's crucial strike by Nacods, the mine safety

The FT 30-share index opened the week at 876 points, It advanced on Monday but slithered 15 points on Tuesday and slumped a record 27.9 points on Wednesday. At one

MONEY MARKETS

The money markets found some reassurance in the Chancellor's comments on economy and interest rates. The

pound appeared to settle into a trading range of \$1.19-\$1.20. The one-month rate could not make any significant pro-

14.4 points. Then there was a scemingly fragile rally which cut the decline to 4.2 points.

But Tuesday's comeback had more substance than many suspected. At one time yesterday, the FT 30-share index was even higher, up 20 points.

Henderson Crosthwaite and Co. the broker, should complete the placing on Monday of 850,000 shares in Craton Lodge and Knight, which specializes in advising on new product launches. The shares are being placed at 115p putting them, with profits to end-September expected to emerge at £480,000, on possible historic earnings of 25.7. USM dealings are due to start on Thursday.

The FT SE index joined in the fun. It rose 22.4 points to 1.111.3.

Government stocks had a rousing session. Although below their best at the close, they still recorded gains of more than £1. The remarkable share revival was led by Imperial Chemical Industries, reporting third-quarter figures next week. Continuing American interest

and growing City confidence

time on Thursday, as the that the results will further expecting profits of £26m this market's despair deepened alarming the index was lowered above the £1 billion mark. He says "The share price helped to take the shares to a 692p peak - up 28p. They closed a shade off their best at

By Derek Pain

Other FT index stocks to make spectacular headway in-cluded Tate & Lyle and Imperial Group. Tate & Lyle unsuccessful bidders for Brooke Bond and regarded by many as vulnerable to a bid. jumped 28p to 423p. Imperial responded to the suggestion from Hoare Govett, the broker, that the British Medical Association proposals to curb tobacco promotion would not hurt the group too much, with an 8p

gain to 167p.

Glave Group rose on American buying and transatlantic influences also helped Brown

Group. BTR gained 18p to

Elsewhere, Rowntree Mack-

intosh, the sweets group, was firmly back in the takeover

frame with an 18p jump to BSR International, the electrical components group, gained op to 15op. The shares have been as high as 313p this year. After visiting the company's

Zoete and Bevan, the broker, is

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

reaction over the past month reflects not only revised profit estimates but rumours about

the management. These rumours have been denied. The quality of earnings is improving and using the 1984 results as a base, BSR is poised

A North Country over-the-coun-ter share market is likely to be created after an intriguing link between Guidehouse, the mini-merchant bank with its own o-t-c market and Capital For Companies, a Leeds Investment mannagement company. Guidehouse is buying 20 per cent of C For C and the two are creating a joint operation offering corpor-ore finance for quoted and unquoted concerns.

to establish a profits growth rate in excess of 20 per cent a year." The shares, he says, are a buy. Oils had their best session of the week, British Petroleum, Britoil and Shell all made progress, Ultramar gained 20p to 251p on talk of US buying interest.

Johnson Matthey, the pre-Hongkong headquarters Mr cious metal group, jumped 23p Simon Street, an analyst with de to 135p as BP expressed an interest in the business and

disclosed a near 4 per cent shareholding. Charter Consoli-dated, already a substantial JM shareholder and expecting to increase substantially its stake following the rescue package, gained 15p to 223p.

Racal Electronics celebrated its Chubb takeover success with and 8p rise to 252.

DRG Group remained a subject of speculative attention gaining 2p to 183p in active trading. Reckitt and Colman responded to its continuing pursuit of Nicholas Kiwi, the Australian group, with a 12p advance to 532p. The C H Beazer bid for M P Kent, which has an 18.1 per cent share stake in Bath and Portland, pushed B and P shares 19p better at 234p.

Rank Organisation advanced 12p to 252p following its recent property sales. United Guaranrose 4p to 22p on its sharp interim profits improvement. Roberts. Adlard gained 18p to 123p after the settlement of its long running dispute with the Milton Keynes Development Corporation over alleged con-struction defects at a local housing estate.

F. S. Ratcliffe, the spring maker, jumped 7p to 68p as West Bromwich Spring, down yap at 8p, again increased its

1925

#### **COMPANY NEWS** IN BRIEF

 FORTNUM AND MASON: 28 weeks to Aug II. Interim dividend 5p (3.5p) to reduce disparity between payments. Figures in £000. Sales 5,293 (4.629). Trading loss 78 (242). Haterest receivable 141 (106). retax profit 63 (loss 136).

• POCHINS: Year to end March
31. Final 11p. making 11.875p
(same). Figures in £000. Turnover
20.682 (17.149). Pretax profit 505
(539). Tax 46 (28). • JOHN FINLAN has posted to

shareholders a circular containing details of the acquisition of Skybridge Holdings for 25 million new ordinary shares in Finlan, the sale of 1.08 million shares in the sale of 1.06 minion shares in the Lincroft Kilgour Group at 118p per share, the sale of two important property developments and the placing of 2.31 million shares in Finlan. An extraordinary meeting to approve the acquisition of Skyb-ridan nill be held on Neurophysics ridge will be held on November 5.

RECENT ISSUES
Addisson Comm 2p Ord [116a)
Alphameric 5p Ord [95a)
Appledore 4 & P 10p Ord [67]
Bris Bloodsreck Ag 25p Ord [1165a)
Coeraporn Europe 23p Ord [63]
Hawasi Wahing 5p Ord [17a)
Hoggett Bouers 5p Ord [47a)
Jaguar 25p Ord [165]
Odkarre Hulgs 20p Ord [105a)
Senon Hulgs 20p Ord [105a)
Senon Market Inv 5p Ord [10]
Stone Insernational 20p Ord [125]
T.d. S. Stones 5p Ord [6]
Trade Promotion 10p Ord [75a]
Wales City of Los Prop 25p Ord [10] RECENT ISSUES

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The application lists will close when the Offer Is fully subscribed or at midnight on 31st October 1984 whichever is earlier.

### gress, but maturities from two months to 12 months came off by 10 4. As a small element of shortage crept in during the afternoon, the rate for money tirmed to 9 /2 - 1/4 per cent, and Il per cent-10 per cent was touched before a late dip to closing level around 8 per cent COMMODITIES LONDON COMMODITY PRICES LONDON METAL EXCHANGE Unofficial prices: Official furniture Squres. IN STANDARD

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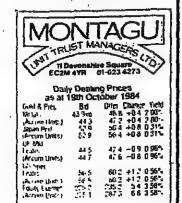
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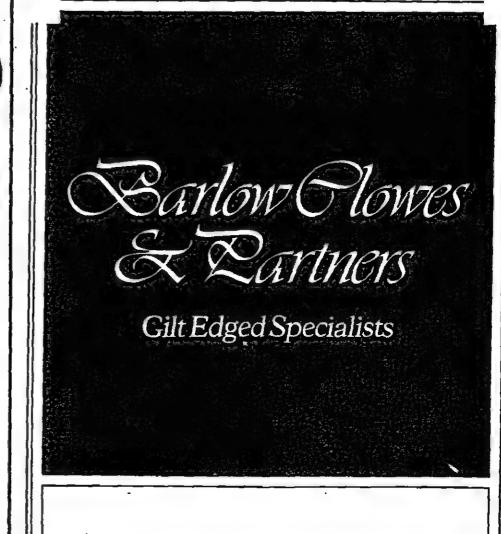
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#### Loans at 13.5%

Home loans, as well as remortgages of \$30,000 and upwards, are on offer from Canada Permanent Trust at the competitive interest rate of 13 5 per cent. Loans are based on a generous two-and-a-half times the joint incomes. Most lenders operate on two-and-a-half times' the main earner's income, plus the income of the partner.

Further details from Canada Permanent. 1. Finsbury Square. London,

#### Tax advice

Three booklets on the tax treatment of marned couples have been updated by the Inland Revenue. Husbands and wives with joint incomes above £23,794 a year should definitely get hold of Income Tax – Wife s Earnings Election (IR13), as they could well save money by deciding to be taxed expanding to be

This is not the same as separate ssessment where the tax bill remains the same, but tax is apportioned between the two partners in relation to their Assessment (IR32) is the one to ask for

The third leaflet, Income Tax and Married Couples (IR31) is a general explanation of how the tax system relating to married couples works.
All three are available free from local

#### Home loan offer

Home loans of £40,000 or more are on Home loans of £40,000 of more are on offer at 12.25 per cent through the financial advisers Chase de Vera. Few building societies are keen to lend to these larger than average borrowers and, if they do, the going rate for money is nearer 14 per cent.

The only restriction on the Chase de

Vere scheme is that the maximum loan is 70 per cent of the valuation of the property. Income multiples of up to two and a half times joint incomes are available and there is no restriction on

the type or age of property.

Remortgages are also available.

Details from: Chase de Vere. 125 Pail
Mail, London SW1Y 5EA. (Tel: 01-930

#### Help at Docklands

Index linked mortgages should soon be on offer to homebuyers in London Docklands through the Building Trust, "The low repayment mortgages which will be offered by the London Docklands Building Trust will enable local people to buy their own homes, sometimes for less than rent – and offer high returns to investing institutions," Mr Robin Ellision, manager director of Finance for Housing, which will manage the trust, said. which will manage the trust, said.

The Building Trust has been trying to ofter index-linked mortgages for some time but has been hampered by

technicalities which have deterred some institutions from providing finance. The

Trust because they cannot at present be redeemed. We are pleased to be able to remove that objection". Mr Elision has negotiated permission to redeem units with the Department of Trade. Solent enterprises

Business Expansion Funds are set up with the aim of making money for their investors, and helping to promote new.

demand for index-linked mortgages far exceeds the available funds.

Mr Ellsion added: "Many pension

Ours form of house price linked mortgage offers a high real return and excellent security, but some fund managers have reluctantly decided that they felt unable to purchase units in the

funds wish to invest in the Building Trust.

A new BES fund with a special approach is the Solent Business Fund, which will invest in Portsmouth and Solent Enterprises and might appeal to investors who know the area.

Mr Paul Rhodes, chairman of the new fund and a former chairman of Southern Chairman of Southern

Gas. said: "Acting within this spirit of helping the local economy, our management company has been set up on a non-profit making basis – the only major item of expenditure being the general manager's salary.

Details of the fund from Solent
Business Fund, 24 Landport Terrace,
Portsmouth, Hampshire. Tel: (0705)
861553.



#### Homes and tax

Tax and the home is not a subject which immediately jumps to mind as a problem area. Most people have only one property and are well aware that they are entitled to tax relief on mortgage interest and that is where the matter ends for

But the tax implications of homeowning can be complex and confusing. Are you entitled to two lots of mortgage interest tax relief if you are supporting two wives? What happens to your tax relief if you go to work abroad?

These and many other questions are answered in the Alliance Guide to Tax and Your Home, written by Mr David

Rothenberg, an expert on personal taxation and partner in the accountancy firm, Blick, Rothenberg and Noble.

Mr Roy Cox, chief general manager of the Altiance Building Society, which is sponsoring the book, sald: "Home owners enjoy special taxation privileges in Britain. However, the relationship between taxation and the home can be

between taxation and the home can be complex and daunting for the layman.

"Few enjoy the benefit of personal tax advice from a professional accountant, and so we hope this new book will help to fill a gap in every home owner's knowledge".

The guide will be available in selected book shops, including W H Smith, price

#### Lend and borrow

Investors in Grofund units, the the unit trust scene, are to be offered a

new overdraft facility.

Holders of Grofund units can borrow on overdraft up to 75 per cent of the value of the units, from any Allied Irish Bank branch, Grofund is the unit trust arm of AIB. Mr Tony Fraher, a director of Grofund, said: "This is a notable benefit to unit holders as it allows investment of capital for growth while relieving the investor of the necessity to sell units to provide for expenditure which was not artificiated."

The Grofund unit trusts are relatively small and there are only 150 unit holders, but Mr Fraher believes that the

investment performance speaks for itself and with the overdraft facility now added, the Grofund trusts are an attractive

of the three Grafund unit trusts launched in July, Grofund American and Grofund Japan too their respective sectors. Grofund European is third. Details of the new overdraft scheme and investments in units are available

### from Allied Irish Bank branches.

Saturday broker it is not just the banks which are opening again on Saturday mornings. Campbell, Neill & Co, the Glasgow stockbroker, has just started as telephone advisory service.

on Saturdays. Mr James Hardle, a partner of Campbell, Nelli, said: "For an ever increasing number of people, Saturday morning has become a crucial time for dealing with a variety of family matters. "The firm had been considering the need to provide a stockbroking service

on Saturday morning and it has now taken the decision to proceed."

The office will be staffed from 9.30 am to 12.30 pm with a partner or senior member of staff on call to deal with queries. Apart from the Glasgow office from which the telephone advisory service will be run, there is a London

Further information from Campbell Neill & Co., Stock Exchange House, 69 St George's Piace, Glasgow G2 1 JN. (Tel: Glasgow (041) 248 6271). **BANK CHARGES** 

### £18 cheque 'too small to negotiate'

It is not everyday that you get cheque for £18 returned because it will cost nearly that much to cash it. But that is what happened to Mr Ron Lucas, a photographer who frequently

sells his pictures abroad. "One such cheque from Germany doesn't seem to be worth the paper it is written on if the letter from my bank is anything to go by.

His cheque for £18.80 drawn on the Volksbank Marl was sent back by his NatWest bank manager with the one sentence comment: "It is too small to negotiate".

NatWest admits that it charges £3 plus postage to negotiate foreign cheques but blames the charges imposed by German banks which would be a further £8 or so.

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## Air Florida refunds grounded

TRAVEL INSURANCE

Hundreds of holidaymakers who bought Air Florida tickets to the United States last summer are still awaiting refunds following the collapse of the airline, despite the fact that they purchased an insurance policy against just such an

Mr Adair, Cathcart, a reader of The Times from Farnham, Surrey, took his family of four for what he called "a really fabulous trip" in July. It is just as well they really enjoyed themselves because he appears to have paid twice over. Mr Cathcart spent £1,596 on tour Air Florida tickets to Orlando. Days before departure the airline collapsed.

Mr Cathcart had also bought an insurance policy, the Travel Failure Plan which he believed protected him. When his travel agent suggested he buy some Pan Am tickets instead another £1,500 or so - because he would be reimbursed for Air Florida on the insurance, he agreed and off the family went. The trouble started when he

came back and tried to claim for the Air Florida tickets on the insurance. The policy was underwritten by the Insurance Corporation of Ireland, a subsidiary of Allied Irish Banks.

ation of Ireland's London manager, Mr Colin Yellop, says: The Travel Failure Plan states that the insurance covers cases where a carrier goes bankrupt or into liquidation. Air Florida has not done either. We have no obligation to pay at the

Mr Yellop is technically, right. Air Florida, which collapsed last June, has sought it does not look as if it is going protection from its creditors to be bankrupt. Another US under Chapter Eleven, a US airline, Midway Express. has concept that enables companies bought part of Air Florida's in difficulties to have a mora-assets and some of its planes torium on their debts while they have taken to the skies again. In



Adair Cathcart: paid twice for Florida trip

sort out their affairs. There is no the US courts a judge has agreed And, quite simply, it will not Insurance Corporation of Irepay up. The Insurance Corporation of Ireland's pays it has no obligation to the company's creditors are given preferential treatment. pay Mr Cathcart and the sure whether this jurisdiction

good faith and I want, my in the next 10 days."

Air Florida's Meanwhile, future is still in the balance. But

equivalent in British law, and to Air Florida's request to

hundreds like him for their applies to British ticket holders.
worthless Air Florida tickets. We are contemplating trying to Mr Cathcart says: "The plane help them launch some kind of did not fly and I thought I was legal action against Air Florida insured against this. I bought in the US courts. We will try to the policy as part of the deal in come to some sort of conclusion

galling for more than 250 holidaymakers believed by the Insurance Corporation of Ireland to be affected, is the fact that other Air Florida ticket holders, who bought insurance policies with Abtasure, the recommended policy of the

Agents, have been paid in full. . A spokesman for ABTA said: We took the view that they should be paid because although technically the airline was not declared bankrupt the fact is that there was a financial collapse and those planes did not fly. We looked at the spirit of the policy rather than the technical wording."

Unfortunately for Mr Cathcart and other purchasers of the Insurance Corporation of Ireland policy that company does not take the same view. They have not been able to use their tickets and their only recourse highly impractical - is to sue in

Perhaps the most amazing thing about the Air Florida insurance problem is the fact that the Association of British Travel Agents has just changed its recommended insurer. It has just given the whole of the business - £10m worth of annual premiums - to the insurance Corporation of Ire-

Mr Yellop says: "The travel failure insurance we write for ABTA will cover Chapter Eleven situations - for the future." The question remains why Abia has seen fit to give all insurer which is taking such a hard line on existing claims.

The Insurance Corporation of Ireland is a member of the

Mr Cathcart and everyone else in the same situation should write to The Insurance Ombudsman, 31 Southampton Row, London WCI 5HJ.

Maggie Drummond

### **NATIONAL SAVINGS**

### A wise move with granny bonds

Decision time is here again for down in the New Year, If you index-linked holders holders of index-linked National Savings Certificates, better known as granny bonds, Provided they are not en-cashed before November 1, the

certificates held for a year or more will qualify for a sup-plement of 2.4 per cent on top of index-linking. Many holders may be tempted to take the money and wave their granny bonds goodbye. But would this

Anyone who invests in granny bonds is taking a view on inflation. In the late 1970s. when inflation was in double figures, the case for buying them needed little advocacy. The situation now is much less clear.

The inflation rate over the past year has been 4.7 per cent. The rate over the next 12 months is a matter of conjecture, though City opinion seems to be that 5 per cent is a fair prediction - possibly more if cost pressures in the economy start to build up.

The Government has promised granny bond holders a supplement of 3 per cent on top of index-linking for the coming year, though holders must keep their certificates at least until November 1, 1985, to earn it. If we assume an inflation rate

of 5 per cent, the prospective return on "grannies" over the next 12 months is, therefore, about 8 per cent, free of all rates Insurance Ombudsman which of tax. For anyone paying tax at has the power to adjudicate above basic rate, granny bonds contested claims and interpret are a good investment. A 50 per the wording of policies not just cent taxpayer would need a their technicalities, but their goss return of 16 per cent to get a matching yield.

For basic-rate taxpayers, the these dates, situation is different. Higher building societies, though it should be remembered that in most cases their rates are not guaranteed, and could come

want certainty, the new 29th issue guarantees a return of 8 per cent over five years tax free.

Unless inflation really takes off again, non-taxpayers could do better elsewhere. The obvious alternatives are the National Savings Investment Account, now paying interest at 12 per cent gross, or the National Savings Income Bonds and Deposit Bonds, both paying 12.75 per cent. Those rates are variable, but it is in the Government's interest to keep them competitive.

There are three other points to note. New purchasers of granny bonds, and existing holders adding to their investment, must buy before the end of this month to secure the full per cent supplement for 1984-

The Government has promised to pay at least three further annual supplements, the details of which will be announced each summer. People who bought the first granny bonds in 1975 will get a further bonus of 4 per cent from next June on the 10th anniversary of purchase. This will be based on the full fifth anniversary value. Index-linked certificates attract a bonus of 4 per cent of purchase price after five years, and that is added to the capital yalue at that point.

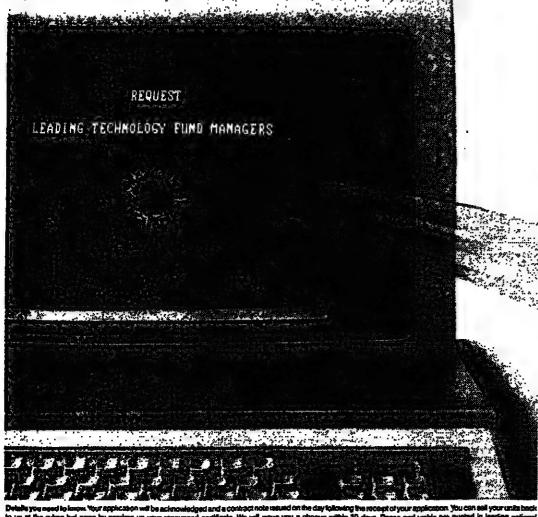
These bonuses, at five and 10 years, are thrown in as a sweetener. Holders whose certificates are coming up to their fifth or 10th anniversaries should keep in mind the loss of bonus if they encash before

Although granny bonds may have lost some of their earlier charms, they are not yet to be

Harry Powell

iop performa

# HOW TO FIND THE TECHNOLOGY FUND THAT COULD PUT YOU A QUANTUM LEAP AHEAD



ed under the terms of the Trust Deed and subject to certain restinctions to deal in Taxted Options and invest in the United Securities Market. Remuneration shed thermedianies, rates are available on request. The Truste as Williams & Chris Park by Burnagers of the Fund are Educate, Remove that Burnagers

Quite simply, Touche, Remnant have a wealth of investment experience in the technology area. In fact, over a quarter of a billion pounds' worth. We are already one of the largest European

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Not all technological advances are scientific ones. Over the past decade the technology share indices have moved rapidly ahead far out-performing the three major world stockmarkets. And leaving longterm investors in technology with a very nice return. A quick look at the table below will show you

what we mean. % Increase over 10 yrs. to.31.484 aim. Out and out capital growth. USA Hambrocht and Quist Technology Spindard and Print Composit JAPANE Rectronics + That doesn't mean technology share prices have now peaked. We

those we've earmarked for the new Fund. The high-tech society of the future.

believe technology shares offer out standing growth potential - particularly

 Existing technology has just whetted consumer appetites. The dramatic growth in demand for personal computers means that within 10 years electronic keyboards are likely to have reached over 70% of the US population. A feat the car took 70

But more exciting - and potentially profitable - are discoveries still in the technology pipeline.

The revolution in communications, for example. Microcircuits, truly portable phones using cellular radio systems, optical fibres and satellites are all competing in fast-growing US and UK markets only newly released from monopoly. New materials could bring us cars with ceramic

engines in under 10 years time and new generation robots making them. Companies in both Japan and America are moving towards new breakthroughs in computer technology. And the latest super computers

processing 200 million instructions per second of soon be obsolete. 'Smart cards' - with their own built-in microprocessors - could soon make shopping with cash cheque books a thing of the past. The cashless but not profitiess - society is just around the con

The new Touche Remnant Global Technol Fund will be investing in all these areas with one

0.1% p.a. and we recommend that you arrange for the income to be automatically re-invested.) Initially, we will be investing in about 40 companies mainly in the US, Japan and the UK. that won't stop us from buying growth stocks in a other country with potential. Or, if necessary

brains, we've developed a leading ed too. The Berkeley Consulting Group US are experts in bringing promising technology companies to market. The our close links with them, our investment team is equally expert in selecting the best of these for our new Fund's portfolio.

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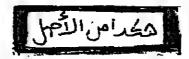
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Our technology team has prepared a free colour illustrated guide to technology which will be anyone ticking the appropriate box in the coupon. You should remember, of course, that unit prices and any income from them can go down as

well as up. But we think technology will be progressing by leaps and bounds in the next few years. And not just in scientific terms either.

ng towards new breakthroughs in computer no logy. And the latest super computers essing 200 million instructions per second could be obsolete.  'Smart cards' – with their own built-in microssors – could soon make shopping with cash or	TRIGLOBAL TECHNOLOGY FUND To: Touche, Remnant Unit Trust Manusement Ltd.
ue books a thing of the past. The cashless – ot profitless – society is just around the corner.	Mermaid House, 2 Puddle Dock, Lundon EC4V 3AT. Telephone: 01 248 1250.
Plenty to look for ward to.  The new Touche Remnant Global Technology will be investing in all these areas with one	PLOCK CAPITALS, PLEASE. Full Name (MethodowTab)
Out and out capital growth.  (The initial estimated gross yield will be just as and we recommend that you arrange for	Address
ncome to be automatically re-invested.) Initially, we will be investing in about 40 canies mainly in the US, Japan and the UK. But	Signature
von't stop us from buying growth stocks in any ther country with potential. Or, if necessary,	(प्रमाय अधिक तामान स्थाप न स्थाप का स्थाप । स्थापन स्थापन स्थापन स्थापन स्थापन स्थापन स्थापन स्थापन स्थापन स्थ स्थापन स्थापन
switching the majority of the fund into a single country. Our active management will be active.	I/We enclose a cheque for & (Minimum Sign)
When it comes to picking other peoples' brains, we've developed a leading edge too. The Berkeley Consulting Group in the	payable to Touche, Remnant Unit Trust  Management Ltd. to be invested in the TR Global  Technology Fund at the fixed price of 25.0p per unit.
US are experts in bringing promising new technology companies to market. Through	1 We wish the income to be automatically reinvested □







#### FAMILY MONEY

# Strong medicine for a bout of jitters

going to fall by at least another

10 per cent before it is worth going liquid. The further away

you are from the City, the easier it is to be phlegmatic. Although

we are not particularly exposed to the London market, we

would certainly not be selling at

the moment, All the funda-

mentals are unchanged bar the possibility that a falling pound

could lead to higher interest

increase in interest rates badly, but we don't think that there is

much chance of a rerun of the

Heath scenario. In 1974, there

power, lack of support for the

government of the day, and oil

untrammelled union

The market would take an

Being told to isit tight and ride it out is all very well but when it is your money that is sliding downhill fast it becomes more difficult to take a sanguine view of a stockmarker that has just registered a record 27.9 fall in one day having dropped 15 points during the previous 24

ANK CHARGE

With the gloomy prospect of a shutdown of all Britain's coal mines and the inevitable fear of a three-day week to follow investors holding British unit trusts may be sorely tempted to cut their losses before equity prices retrebt any further.

But the professionals are all adamant that now is not the time to panic no matter how grim it looks. Mr Peter Hargreaves of advisers Hargreaves Lansdown admits: "It looks nasty, but at the same time that managers slide this 7 per anybody who sells at this stage cent band within the overall anybody who sells at this stage must be absolutely crackers. Most of the managers will have marked their funds down 10.a bid price basis which means ou will lose money handover-fist if you sell now.

Many unitholders fail, to the day before, that most moderstand how the offer/bid, the is something that most understand how the offerfold price mechanism works, belie-ing that the spread between buying and selling prices is a constant 612 or 7 per cent. In fact, the Department of Trade allows managers to fix their Brokers is keen to emphasize, prices anywhere within a range He takes the view that you have



of 1312 per cent, but competi- to believe that the market is tive pr ures ensure that the quoted bid and offer prices are usually never more than 7 per cent apart.

What happens in practice is 1312 per cent range, depending on the number of buyers and sellers. So even if the underlying equities have not changed, it is possible that the selling price will be 6½ per cent lower than

professionals keep a careful watch out for, but most unitholders fail to appreciate. This is the point Mr Peter Edwardes of Premier Unit Trust disastrous effect on the rate of Jamie Berry of Berry Asset inflation. The conditions are Management, who says: "For entirely different today. Mrs Thatcher won't be tumbled on

After the falls of the last few days we would expect some stabilization. The market is basically a sound market, which has just got a bout of the jitters.

Other advisers are not at all keen to commit new money at this stage, however. "If you have new cash, don't put it in now", says Mr Kean Scager of Whitechurch Securities.

"In September I wrote to my clients and said it could be a winter of discontent. The news this week has been very bearish and I think the market looks extremely sick. A further fall must be on the cards and with the continuing labour problems it looks like a rough time ahead. Goodness knows what will happen if the power stations actually do run out of coal,"

"The whole thing depends on the miners's strike. If that is settled, then there would be a good bounce in the market. But after that I don't see where it will go. All the spare cash that might have been available to push the market higher will be taken up by the British Telecom share sale.

Doubts have also been voiced prices were beginning to have a about market direction by Mr. the best part of a year now. I have felt that the UK market has been overpriced and watched it steam ahead. In that respect I suppose I have been too early, but I think that there is a good chance that what we have seen this week is the beginning of a longer and more serious decline.

"I would not want to be a buyer of the market at the moment. The FT Index could go down as far as 750 and at that level it could be worth buying, but it all depends on what happens in the United States which I think will have a far more significant effect on the UK market than what is happening internally,"

Throughout all this gloom and doom, Mr Peter Hargreaves offers existing investors the one consoling thought: "The only time it was right to sell out was in 1974, which coincidentally was also the time of a miners strike. But the circumstances were different then. In the last 10 years there have been a number of dramatic short-term falls, but in just about every case it has subsequently been proved right to hang on rather than bail out at the first sign of

Tom Ryan

#### CHOOSING A UNIT TRUST

There are now-over 500 authorised Unit Trusts available. Our expertise, knowledge of markets & research facilities can assist in achieving the returns you require. We shall be pleased to provide on with our current investment recommendations without charge, FREE COPY OF INFLUENTIAL UNIT INVESTOR NEWSLETTER

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Citton, Bristol (958 4.12) 272 741309	ADDRESS
T#L 110	Ard an exhibiting 4-exhibiting conflict, annual 64 to \$100000 for \$1000000000000000000000000000000000000
Spital avallable ?	

## Japan A new unit trust, from established experts in this highly rewarding market.

Since 1908, the Edinburgh firm of Baillie Cifford & Co has been managing investments for pension funds, investment trusts and other institutions - both in the UK and overseas. Funds

currently under management exceed £800 million. Now, their specialised skills - based on meticulous research, worldwide contacts and on-the-spot investigation by Baillie Gifford managers - are available to the investor with as little as £500, through the BG Japan Unit Trust.

Japan's economy is prosperous, expanding and stable; and its industry includes dynamic and well-managed companies particularly in the manufacturing sector. Unit Trust investment offers the individual an opportunity to participate in lapanese growth without the difficulty of coping personally with investment decisions and cress that

arise when dealing with a market 12,000 miles away. Baillie Gifford has many years' experience in the Japanese stock market; and already manages an Exempt Fund and an Investment Trust based on an. Both have headed their performance sectors in 1984; and both are managed by the team with responsibility for the BG Japan Unit Trust. Since inception in December 1981, the asset value of The Baillie Gifford Japan Trust has risen by 185.7% compared with a rise of 87,7% in the Tokyo Stock Exchange Index, The Fund has been top of the I each month since November 1983.

GENERAL INFORMATION

The Trust is a UK authorised unit (not and a "wider range" measured under the Thistice investments 4xt 2xt). Under provisions continued in the Trust Dend, The Royal Stank of Section by the both all questioneds and cash on behalf of mobioless. The Trust Bend is available for properties at the Managers' offices, A Calculand, Street, Editability & El 15 (5) Ye during thornal the mass home. The Trust bend permass the Managers and Trustee to write or purchase Trustee (a dispersion or purchase Trustee) and Trustee to write or purchase Trustee (a dispersion or purchase Trustee). The Trust Properties and the estimated grows and are published duty in the Francial Trustee and the estimated grows and are published duty in the Francial Trustee and the Daily Editional College and a published duty in the Francial Trustee and the Daily Editional College (a) Income not of bases rate law a distributed to holders of units

The objective of the Fund will be capital growth, and it is anticipated that income and distributions will be small. As always, investors should remember that the price of Units can go down as well as up. To take advantage of this offer of L'ruts, please complete the coupon below, and send it with your cheque to

### BG Japan Unit Trust

The Builtie Gelford & Car Ltd. 3 Clentintes Street, Edinburgh El (36) Y. (New Lights means in arrang waits in E.C. larger Unit The to the value of L. ). We crucked a charge parable to Earth (afford , ) (a)  $\mathcal A$  , community E449 to be invested in mass as shown above at the offer price rating on receipt of applications Ci Tack has for represented of promo-REDUCE CANTALS PLACE والراراة المراراة إلية ميلالم المسكسية ووالمالية ووالما

annually commencing an State Ortuber, 1987. The record date for the distribution of 30 di September.

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#### **NEW FUNDS**

### Triple offer from Sun Alliance

When a new unit trust group the funds; a I per cent bonus is emerges it is anybody's guess whether the trusts will turn out to be a good investment, and how well the funds will perform:

However, if the new group has other funds under management, the investment performance of these can usually give some idea of likely performance of the new unit trusts.

On Monday. Sun Alliance is moving into the unit trust field with the launch of three funds: North America Unit Trust, Far East Unit Trust and Equity Unit Trust.

The equity fund is not new but it has been used as an "inhouse" fund and not promoted. Sun Alliance is making three special offers to help promote

Source: Money Management

المورية

being added to investments of £3,000 or more: there is a discount (presently 3 per cent) which will apply to future switches between trusts; and the usuai minimum investment of £1,000 per fund is being-waived so that £1.000 can be spread between the three funds, as long

as there is a minimum of £250 in any one trust. But do these special offers what will happen in the future. for its sector, although it fails but is is probably the most well behind too give sufficient incentives? Past reliable guide to what a unit trust can be expected to achieve.

Sun Alliance's Equity fund

the table shows. On the other hand, four of Sun Alliance's unitized insurance funds have done better than the average for their sector, in the case of the Fixed Interest fund by considerable margin.

Considering that the two new Sun Alliance Funds - the American and Far Eastern trusts .- are foreign invested perhaps the most significant statistic is the performance of the international Fund which Gresham/Framlington.

If the new unit trusts perform in line with Sun Alliance's has not been a high flyer over the five-year period, returning a existing unitized funds then you will get a reliable return, but below-average performance as nothing sparkling.

Current value of £1,000 invested in unitized insurance company funds over 5 years to September 1 1984

Type of fund	Sun Alliance fund	Best fund	Worst fund	Average for sector	
			City of		
Managed	£2098	Provincial £2340	Westminster 21406	21893	
Equity	22038	Provincial £2738 Gresham/	Robert Silk £1356	£2135	
International	£2289	Framington £2887	Trident £1425 Abbey Convertible	£2162	
Deposit	£1437	Target £1663	£1215	£1453	
	:.	Transinternational	Property Growth		
Fixed Interest	21735	Life £1964 Transimernational	Gilt £1431 City of	£1586	
Property	Σ1634	Life 22091	Westminster £857	£1528	
		Target Special	Brown Shipley		
UK Growth fund	£2310	Situations £3411	Recovery £1326	22367	
I make an and a					

# CITIFUNDS

The top performing manages currency fund... from the top performing bankin törélen exchange

Top performance + 24.4% since January 1st Prom January 1st to October 1st of this year, the sterling converted return was 24.4% making Cinfunds the top performing managed currency fund over this period. South of House Manage.

Consistent performance +35.3% since launch on June 5th 1983

From June 5th 1983 to October 1st 1984 the sterling converted return was 35.3%, proof of the consistent high return expert management

\* No tax liability until redemption. \* No initial management charge on investments of £8,000 or more. \*Shares redeemable at only two days notice. \*Minimum investment only £4,000.

to the Jersey-based Citifunds - was voted top bank with foreign exchange traders for six years running by the Euromoney Treasurer Survey 1979-1984.

For a copy of the Citifunds Prospectus. which is the sole available basis for investment,

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Citibank, N.A. in London - investment adviser please contact Jane Hurley on Jersey (0534) 70334, or return the coupon below.

> To: Chennel Islands Transationtic Investment Funds Limited (Citifunds), P.O. Box 349, Green Street, St Helier, Jersey, Channel Isla Telephone: Jersey (0534) 70334. Please send me a copy of the Citifunds Managed urrency Fund Prospectus and Application For

A SPECIAL TRIPLE OFFER FROM SUN ALLIANCE Three Unit Trusts

offering long term growth, prospects in the world's major equity markets.

#### GOOD NEWS FOR DISCERNING INVESTORS

Over the longer term, income plus capital growth from equity investment has outpaced the returns on bank and building society accounts. Now, with three unit trusts covering the world's major equity markets, Sun Alliance offers you the prospect of long term capital growth from a lump sum investment without confining you to one highly specialised market - and a powerful ally, in Sun Alliance's investment management.

#### THE TRUSTS INVESTMENT POLICY AND AIMS

The Investment Managers' objectives for all three Sun Alliance unit trusts are to select companies in sectors offering good prospects of longer term capital growth. Since these trusts are coucerned with growth, all income is reinvested. The Equity Trust concentrates on UK companies and the other two trusts will actively pursue opportunities within their own geographical

#### IS THIS INVESTMENT RIGHT FOR YOU?

Remember, the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

Although you can eash in your units without delay they should be viewed as a longer term investment, not really suitable for money at short notice. However, if you have a capital sum you want to grow, the Sun Alliance Unit Trusts could be the right investments for you.

#### 3% SWITCHING DISCOUNT

All the equity markets covered by Sun Alliance's three Trusts are expected to grow in the longer term. To give you maximum flexibility within your global portfolio you can switch your investment between the trusts at a generous discount. This is currently 3 per cent on the offer price of the units then chosen. Unit prices are quoted daily in leading newspapers.

#### 1% DISCOUNT ON LARGE INVESTMENTS

On investments of £3,000 and upwards a 1% discount is offered for the introductory period. We will automatically increase the number of units allocated to you by the appropriate amount.



ABOUT SUN ALLIANCE

Sun Alliance, Britain's oldest established insurance group, has been managing investments and looking after its policyholders' interests since 1710. We manage funds worldwide of over £5 billion and have more than one million policy and pension plan holders in the UK alone, in addition to many hundreds of thousands more around the world. Your investment will therefore be in responsible and experienced hands.

FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW The three San Aliance Una Trusts are authorised by the Department of Trust and Industry and are constituted by Trust Dords between San Aliance Fund Management Limited and Lloyds Bank Pic. The Trusts are Wider Range

The the hunch period until 9th November 1984 the offer prices of 20p for Sun Atlance North America Unit Trust and Sun Alliance For East Unit Trust will be fased. The gross examined starting paid for the former in 2.5% and for the price of gains in Sun Alliance U.R. Equity Unit Trust of fath of 16th October was 287.7p per unit. At this piner the estimated gross coverns yield

Applications for team at the special attroductory offer prices will be acknowledged on secrept by a construct note and certainties will follow at 4 to 6 weeks. [] There is an initial charge of 5% to which may be added a mandang ada on invertisions in the three mass and a yearly management for of 1% plus WT, based as the value of each trust and charged spinor at asses. The Trust deeds perms the charges to be inconsisted to a maximum of 4% and 15% hospectorely, subjects to there months' notice, but there is no current intention of doing to. nion is pard to qualified interracelaries, details are a videble

The may sell your units at any time for the bid price ruling on receipt of your renounced Unit Certifiens. You will nerotally sociate payment within seven days. The will me be liable for Capital Coins The if you tell your units unless your gam for the year as a whole, ancluding other investments, adjusted 5 where appropriate, exceeds your stantal allowance (currently £5,600). Distribution date for each treat is the last day of Pebruary. Amount Reports are

☐ Managers: San Alliance Fund Management Linuard (Members of the Unit Trust Association). Son Alliance House, North Simet, Horsham, West Susten. RHIZ IET Telephone 0036 6441. Registered in England No. 95465. Registered Office 1 Earthelmore Late, LONDON SC2N 2AR.

Transcore Lioyde Bank Pt., 71 Louden'd Street, Landon ECSP 3RS.



**AMERICA** UNIT UNIT TRUST TRUST Fixed Price Fixed Price U.K.EQUITY UNIT TRUST Current Price OFFER 1. Fixed Prices

We are fixing the price of Sun Alliance North America and Far East units at 50p for the introductory period.

OFFER 2. Minimum Investment Waived

The normal minimum investment of £1,000 per Sun Alliance Trust is waived for this special offer period to allow a minimum of £1,000 to be spread across any selection from the three Trusts. For each Trust you select there is a minimum investment of £250.

OFFER 3. Discount of 1% on Large Investments A 1% discount will apply on investments of £3,000 and upwards, during the introductory period.

To take advantage of this Triple Offerpost your cheque, using the Application Form below, to reach us by 9th November.

#### SPECIAL TRIPLE OFFER **CLOSES ON 9th NOVEMBER. 1984** SUN-ALLIANCE FUND MANAGEMENT LIMITED

A MEMBER OF THE UNIT TRUST ASSOCIATION To: Sun Alliance Unit Trusts, FREEPOST, Horsham, West Sussex RHI2 IZA. 1/We wish to invest in Sun Alliance Unit Trust(s)

in the amount(s) indicated below, and on the basis that units will be allocated in my/our name(s) at the Offer prices fixed for the North America and Far East Unit Trusts until 9th November, 1984. and at the price ruling on receipt of my cheque, for the Equity Unit Trust.

I/We enclose a cheque payable to Sun Alliance Fund Management Limited for L. (minimum overall investment £1,000).

Sun Alliance North America Unit Trust

Sun Alliance Far East Unit Trust......£

This Offer is not open to residents of the Republic of Ireland.

# Self-employed? Turn £400 a year into £100,000 tax free and £42,164 a year for life.

In 10 years of surveys by Planned Savings Magazine of regular premium with profit pension plans, The Equitable Life's results have been up to as much as 50% better than the average for other listed companies.

Of course, the past cannot guarantee the future, but if you're self-employed you should be talking to us.

As an example, a man aged 34 on 60% tax could retire at 65 with £100,000 tax free and £42,164 gross a year for life," And it will only have cost him £12,400 net, assuming his tax relief remains at 60%.

One way we do so well is by cutting out commission

So all you have to do is cut out the coupon, or telephone 01-606 6611 for further details.

e a premuum each vear of £1,000, current immediate amusiry rates apply at at current homas tates including terminal borns are maintained through-uses depend on future profits and camot be guaranteed.

To: The Equitable Life, FREEPOST, 4 Coleman Street, London EC2B 2 TL fid welcome further details on your Self-Employed Pension Plans, with:

Annual/Variable premums; 
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Unit-linked based alternatives.

The Equitable Life \_

**ADVICE** 

#### **Savings** guide for women

The Alliance Building Society has been so subtle in producing a guide for women about building society services there is no bint that it is written with

But it is part of the Alliance's campaign to bring females into the rather masculine province of savings and investment. It is advertising in a range of glossy monthly magazines to present its case that women need the societies as much as the societies need women. After all by 1986 there will be more than 7 million working women in Britain and they aiready account for nearly a third of

disposable income.
The booklet. How to Get the The booklet, How to Get the Most Out of Your Building Society by Maggie Drummond, would benefit many a man in its clear explanation of how to go about saving, buying and paying for a home - and better still, it is wallbut from from Alliance available free from Alliance

Although only about 10 per cent of society funds are lent to women, there is some evidence that women know only too well how to use a society - what they

question and answer format - Q. Do building societies discriminate against women or single parents? A. Definitely not – provided, like everyone else, they can afford the repayments. A recent survey by the Nationwide showed that last year its female borrowers (14.7

properties at an average price of £26,243 compared with the male average of £31,904. The harsh fact is that the average weekly income of female borrowers was 23 per cent lower than the male

income of less than £150. As they need all the belp they can get, this burst of enthusiasm

At Touche, Remnant we believe in providing our clients with a regular monthly income. And this particular fund has been doing just that since 1975. Throughout that time, payday has always been on the first working day of every month. With the money either posted to you direct, or deposited in any bank or building society account of your choice.

How many other established monthly income schemes offer you such an even, convenient spread of payments? Even building societies can't offer our added advantage of capital growth.

In fact, each \$1,000 invested in the Fund at launch is now worth \$2,250+ and, in addition, has generated \$1,384,80+ in gross income. So the value of an original \$1,000 stake has increased by some 26.2%. All in all, that makes us one of the top performers in our class.

Why not discover the special advantages of the TR Income Monthly Fund for yourself? Simply cut out the coupon below for more information. And see how our experience pays.

theforementalistics and estimated current gross yield at 18,10,84

TR INCOME MONTHLY FUND Monthly Income and Capital Growth To Touche, Remnant Unit Trust Management Ltd., Mermaid House, 2 Puddle Dock, London EC4V 3AT. Telephone: 01-248 1250 TOUCHE REMNANT UNIT TRUSTS Please send me full details of the TR Income Monthly Fund. Pull Name (Mr. Mr. Mrs/Title)

lack is the earning power.

As the booklet puts it in its

per cent of the total) bought

borrowers. Nearly two-thirds of female borrowers had a weekly

Vivien Goldsmith

### FAMILY MONEY.

INCOME UNIT TRUSTS

# Right choice for small investors

PERFORMANCE OF INCOME PORTFOLIO MANAGERS

"Take care of the income and the capital will take care of itself", Sir Hubert Newton, chairman of the Britannia Building Society, said this week.

Certainly, for investors in income unit trusts, which dominate the top of the performance table, this has proved to be true. Ten of the top 20 unit trusts are income funds, with Manulife High Income turning in the best performance, with a total return of £34.20 for every £100 invested since the beginning of

is one of the most common investment problems. A letter which arrived this week from a reader is typical of many, "My elderly mother died recently and my sister and I inherited her house. We have just sold it for £38,000 which means that I'll have around £18,000 to invest after taking a holiday and buying one or two things for the house. I had to take early retirement two years ago be-cause of ill health and as a result, my pension is very small, I would like the £18,000 to produce as much income as

Thousands of investors find themselves in a similar situation - so what should they do? Much will depend on the degree of risk you are prepared to take, whether you pay tax and whether you are up against the £8.100 threshold for clawback of age relief.

possible

First, if you pay tay (and particularly if you are a higher rate payer), you should be considering investing for capital gain rather than income. The technique is to systematically cash in your profits to provide income, the first £5,600 of which will be totally tax free.

But, the difficulty with this is that guaranteed capital gains can only be found in lowcoupon gilts which provide no hedge against inflation. Compared with alternatives, the return at the moment, is not good, unless you are a top-rate taxpayer.

The basic rate taxpayer would, in any case, get a better return at the moment from a which are paying as much as 10 per cent net of basic rate tax as our table shows. This is Schroder Income equivalent to a before-tax Alled High Income Prolific high Income Perpetual Income Rowan High Yield building society - many of a 60 per cent taxpayer will get a higher after-tax return from a building society than low-

Last week, these columns gave details of how to get an income of just under 8 per cent, tax free "Offer to offer price, net income reinvested.

Net income paid out

347 1,582 15,568 609 626 13,989 Barry Asset Management Unit Trust Selection Service (Capel-Cure Myers) Edenhall Securities Fraser Henderson 344 330 368 342 310 410 1,632 1,648 368<sup>4</sup> 1,542 904<sup>2</sup> 15,088 13,023 9,845<sup>4</sup> 15,836 10,450<sup>2</sup> 12,575 681 633 -633 594 819 627 685 567 Hitt Samuel -797 Hoare Govett UTAS 1,541 1,447 933 1,601 626 436 526 636 16,975 The requirement for income and Management 15,036 14,572 14,292 Richards Longstaff UTPM Tithebam Financial 1,561 5724 1,772 1,200 302 296 368 382 653 276 714 525 16,009 10,333 16,277 Touche Remnant Towerhill Securities Whitechurch Securities Building Society Ordinary Share Account

> Portfolio commenced July, 1982 Portfolio commenced January, 1983
>  Portfolio commenced July, 1983
>  Portfolio commenced January, 1984

from the 29th Issue of National Savings Certificates by systematic encashment of units over the five-year period. This is only really competitive for higher rate taxpayers. Nontaxpayers and basic rate payers would do better elsewhere. The maximum investment in the 29th Issue is £5,000 in any case, so it will not provide much of an answer though. It is particularly useful if you are up against the £8,100 threshold for age relief clawback. Income taken in

this way from savings certifi-

cates is totally tax free and does

not have to be declared on tax

entitlement to age relief.
For the risk-averse non-taxpayer life is simpler, the National Savings Bank is paying 12 per cent, or if you do not mind your money being tied up for a little longer a National Savings Income Bond offers.

But all these fixed-interest the point.

Rowan High Yield James Capel Income Allied Equity Income M & G Dividend

investments will not solve the problem of coping with inflation. While it is true that the after-tax return from a building society at about 9 to 10 per cent.

inflation, this is an unusual situation, and cannot necessarily be expected to continue.

Portfolio managers investing for income will generally recommend that about 60 per cent of the total be invested in gilts, and/ or building society accounts, with the balance in something like shares or unit trusts which will show some capital growth.

is well in excess of the rate of

A compromise - and one which has paid off for many returns so it does not affect investors - is income unit trusts

4.59 5.6 5.8 5.4 6.12 7.68 6.82 6.13 6.25

which show a lower initial return than say, building society accounts, but will provide some hedge against inflation. Our table shows the top 10 performing income funds over the past five years, which amply makes TOP TEN INCOME FUNDS OVER FIVE YEARS

Value (£)

Source: Planned Savings Anyone who invested in Nat

1,867

West's Income Fund five years ago will have seen net dividends and capital appreciation total-ling £192 for each £100 invested, a return of more than 38 per cent a year. Admittedly, the past five years have seen a more or less

steady rise in share prices, but the Unit Trust Association statistics reveal that a £1,000 investment in the median income unit trust would have produced total income over the past 10 years of £1,017, compared with £776 from a building society and that the capital value of the original £1,000 would now be £3,150, compared with the £1,000 in the compared with the £1,000 in the building society.

The figures are equally impressive over the 15-year

period, which would have included the stock market fall of

But how do you choose an income fund? If you have anything less than £20,000 to invest, a stockbroker is not going to be all that interested, It is better to go to one of the financial advisers who specialize in unit trust selection for

small investors. Planned Savings magazine has been monitoring the investment expertise of most of the important unit trust advisers and the top performer to date (admittedly over a short period) is Mr Peter Hargreaves of Hargreaves Lansdown.

Those who had given him £10,000 to invest for income in January, 1982, would now be sitting on assets worth £15,836, having received net income over the two and-a-half-year period of £1,542, a return of just over 6 per cent, net of basic rate

Mr Hargreaves says: "It is interesting to note that although our portfolio only began just over two years ago, the income level has already exceeded that obtainable from a building society share account.

macki

So what is our recommendation? The woman who wrote us is a basic rate taxpayer so a compromise would be to put, say, £10,000 into a building society from which she could expect to obtain a net income of £1,000 a year. Check carefully on penalties for withdrawal.

The remaining £8,000 could be given to one of the unit trust advisers to invest in a selection of income trusts which should show an after tax return of around £480, a year - but more importantly the chance of a growing income and capital

BUILDING SOCIETY BEST BUYS - MONTHLY INCOME ACCOUNTS

	Interest (%	number	
Peterborough Flexi Plus	10.05	3,000	0733.51491
Hinkley & Rugby Special 90	10.05	5,000	0455.635656
Essex Equitable Extra Share	10.00	500 ·	0375.4885
N. Wits Ridgeway	10.00	3,000	0793.481353
Greenwich Meridian Bond	10.00	2,000	01.858.8212
Ipswich Haven Share	10.00	500	0473.211021
Monmouthshire Maximum Yleid	. 10.00	5,000	0633.840454
Town & Country Super 90	10,00	500	01.583:0981
Walthamstow 3 Month Bonus	10.00	10,000	01.531.3231

Source: Money Magazine

#### FAMILY MONEY MARKET

Deposit accounts - no interest paid.

Deposit accounts - Midland,
Barclays, Lloyds, 7.25 per cent,
National Westminster, 7.5 per cent,
seven days notice required for
withdrawals. National Girobank 6 wintorawais. National Girodank 5 per cent. "Lloyds extra interest 9.75 per cent. Nat West 9.5 per cent. Fixed term deposits £10,000-£24,999, 1 month 9% per cent, 3 months 9% per cent, 6 months 9% per cent. Rates quoted by National Westminster. Other banks may

	differ.	. Ott	ier b	anks may
1		LIPSE		~
			FUND	
	Fund	Flat	APR	Telephone
1	Aitken Hume			•
	monthly inc.	10.25	10.74	01 638 6070
1	B of Scotland	10.10	10.58	01 628 8060
1	Britanesia cali	10.00	10.471	01 588 2777
1	Malinhali call	9.25		01 499 6634
1	Oppenheimer Mo		4-41	01 700 UUU7
1	Management			
1	Account	9.87	10.38	01 236 9362
1	S&Pcal	9.35	9.8	0708 66966
1	Schroder Wegg	10.15	t0.65	
1	over £10,000			0705 827733
		10.40	10.92	0705 827733
	Tullet & Riley call		10.09	01 236 0952
	T&R7day	10.37	10.70	01 236 0952
1	Tyndall 7 day	10.12	10.51	0272 732241
	Tyndali cali	10.11	10.50	0272 732241
	UDT 7 day	10.25	10.66	01 628 4681
	Western Trust			
1	, 1 month	10.00	10.47	0752 261 161
1	Henderson Mone	Y		
	Market Charges			

Ordinary accounts - interest 6 per cent on 2500 minimum on deposit for whole of 1984, otherwise 3 per cent. Investment Account - 12% interest paid without deduction of tax, months notice of withdrawal, maximum investment £50,000.

National Savings Income Bond
Min. investment £2,000 - max.
£50,000. Interest - 12.75 per cant
variable at six weeks notice - paid
monthly without deduction of tax,
Repayment at 3 or 6 months notice
where constities

National Savings 2nd Index-linked Local authority town half bonds certificates

Local authority town half bonds Fixed term, fixed rate investments, Maximum investment £10,000, excluding holdings of other issues. Interest quoted gross (basic rate tax deducted at source reclaimable changes in the retail price index Supplement of 0.2 per cent per month up to October 1984 paid to mornin up to October 1984 paid to new Investors; existing holders receive a 2.4 per cent supplement between October 1983 and October 1984 4 per cent bonus if held full five years to maturity. Retirement Issue Certificates pur-chased in October 1979, £161.17 Including body and supplement including bonus and suppl National Savings Deposit Bond Minimum Investment £250 max. £50,000, 12.75 per cent variable at six weeks notice credited annually

Current value of £100 invested for five years to October 1\*

without deduction of tax, Repayment at three months' notice. National Savings Certificates
23th issue. Return totally free of income and capital gains tax, equivalent to an annual interest rate over the five-year term of 8 per cent, maximum investment 25,000, National Savings Yearly Plan
A one year requirer savings plan A one year regular savings plan converting into four-year savings certificates. Minimum £20, Maxi-

mum £100 a month. Return over five years 9.06 per cent – tax free. Local authority yearling bonds 12 month fixed rate investments interest 10% per cent basic rate tax deducted at source (can be reclaimed by non-taxpayer), minimum investment £1,000, purchased through stockbroker or

Return paid net of basic rate tax, Return pald net of basic rate tax, higher rate taxpayers may have a further liability on maturity.

1 year Capital Life 7.5 per cent. 2 years Canterbury Life 8.75 per cent. 3 years Canterbury Life 9.0 per cent. 4 years Canterbury Life 9.25 per cent. 5 years Canterbury Life 9.5 per cent. 5 years Canterbury Life 9.5 per cent. 5

tax deducted at source reclaimable by non-taxpayers). I year Moseley 10½ per cent. 2 years Moseley 10½ per cent. 3 years Kirklees 11 per cent. 4 years Hammersmith & Fulham 11½ per cent. 5 years Scunthorpe 11½ per cent. 7 years Newbury 11½ per cent. 7 years Barnet 11½ per cent. 8 years Camden 11½ per cent. 10 years Camden 11½ per cent. 10 years Camden 11½ per cent. 10 years Camden 11½ per cent:
Further details available from
Chartered Institute of Public,
Finance & Accountancy, Loans
Bureau (638 6361 between 10am and 2.30pm) see also on Prestel no 24808.

Building societies
Ordinary share accounts -7.75 per
cent. Extra Interest accounts
usually pay 1 per cent over the
ordinary share -1.25 per cent
over BSA advised ordinary share
rate. Rates quoted above are those
most commonly offered. Individual
building societies may quote
different rates, Interest on all
accounts paid net of basic rate tax.
Not reclaimable by non-taxpayers.

Investors in industry
Fixed term, fixed rate investments of between 3 and 10 years, interest paid half-yearly without deduction of tax: 11½ per cent; information from 91 Waterloo Road, London SF1 001-928 7820.

Finance house deposits (UDT)
Fixed-term, fixed-rate deposits,
Interest paid without deductions of
tax. Five-Fifty scheme: 6 months
10<sup>1</sup>4 per cent; 1 year, 10<sup>2</sup>5 per cent;
2 years, 10<sup>1</sup>2 per cent.

September RPI: 355.5.

# TELECOM PROFITS!

make a large and steady income out of "stagging" and investing in exciting new issues every year . . . and not just the highly-publicised ones you read about in the papers? Many of them are private investors, some of them never buy any other out of share and most of them are not particularly brilliant, or anything like that... .. they are just better informed.

. they are just better informed.

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#### FAMILY MONEY

STOCK MARKETS

# The extra cost of trading in shares from your armchair

make the private almost as shrewd as professionals - but they can also crode all the profits.

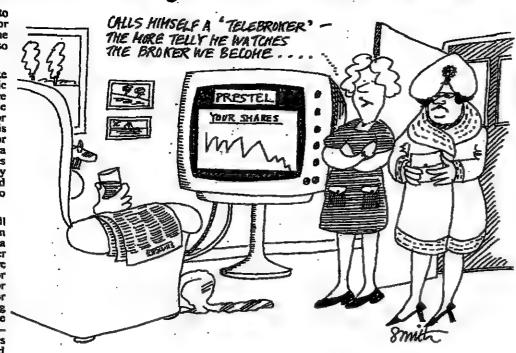
Plugging into Prestel is like walking into an electronic library and Prestel Citiservice has honed its output to provide tailor-made information for individual investors. But it is not cheap. Bear in mind that for a mere 20p a day - £62.40 a year - The Times provides stock market and commodity prices, news and comment; and you can have it delivered to

To receive Prestel you will need either a special television set, which costs about £700, or a micro-computer and an adapter at about £60 to £75. Then there is a quarterly charge of £5 for domestic users, or £16.50 for business users, a charge for using the computer during office hours of 5p a minute, the cost of local telephone calls which are charged at local rates for 96 per cent of users - and lastly the charges for looking at the pages - although many pages are "free".

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Once you subscribe to either Level Two or Three you can also use the Portfolio Manager which allows you to key in details of your portfolio - real or imagined - and keep track of its performance. The display will show the cost of the shares, unit trusts or gilts, the latest price and value of the holding and the percentage gain or loss This costs 25p a page.



own more sophisticated information for updating clients' portfolios and building up a data base of prices which costs

£50 a month. Hoare Govett, the stockbroker, has embraced the electronic way of communicating with its private clients with unparalleled enthusiasm. It is providing a free Stockwatch service on Citiservice which will monitor the performance of a wide range of stocks, provide

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ents can then place an order to buy or sell shares, via Prestel, with a minimum transaction of £1.000. You can ask the broker to buy "at best" or place a limit on the price you are willing to

Telebroking as Hoare Govett calls it, provides a first step to giving the private client a simple cheap service which will

	VE COSTS Prestel	
2.40	4 quarterly charges	220
	Citiservica Lavel Two 4 quarterly charges	₹72
	Portfolio Manager 2 x 25p pages a week	226
	Prestel Computer time 5 mins a week	£13
	Telephone charges 5 mins a week (afternoons)	. 27.33

come into its own when negotiated commissions for stockbrokers will mean a tiered with clients being offered a no frills service at basic cost or the more traditional cosy chat with a stockbroker - at a price.

The big unit trust companies are also linked with Criservice and you can instruct the companies to buy or sell for you directly.

The difference of £75.93 between a daily newspaper's cost for a year than that of Prestel (see table) could obviously be narrowed by using the computer in the evenings when there are no charges and elephone charges are lower eight minutes for a 4.7p unit ather than just two minutes in he afternoon or one and a half ninutes in the morning). But thile we have left out cost of ewspaper delivery, which is ny, we have also ignored the effy cost of buying or hiring a pecial television set or micro-omputer and adapter.

Vivien Goldsmith

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#### DO YOU WANT?

- High Rates of Interest
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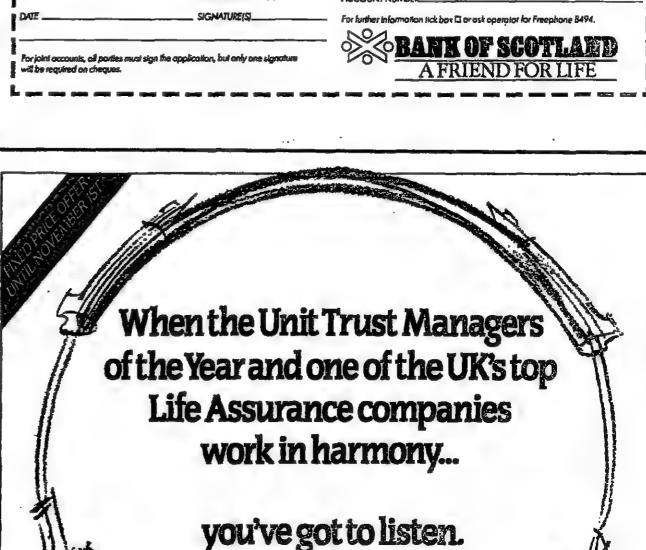
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> important aspect of personal financial planning. So whatever your problem, advice is close at hand. Return the coupon for more information or if you

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THE COST TIMES

DAILY DIVIDEND £2,000 Claims required for

INSURANCE

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**TOBACCOS** 

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GOLF

Lyle's style

bemuses

**Ballesteros** 

yet again

From Mitchell Platts Madrid

Sandy Lyle is making a habit of apstaging Severiano Ballesteros, and

he managed it again in the Johnnic Walker Trophy on the La Moreleja

Walker Trophy on the La Moreleja course here yesterday. Lyle pieced together a second successive round of 68, an excellent score in continuous rain, to take the lead at halfway with a 36-hole aggregate of 136, which is eight under par.

Ballesteros, who led after a first round of 66, faltered by taking a 73. finishing one behind Lyle, but he held onto second place by one stroke over a group of four which includes Bernhard Langer, who had a 70.

Two weeks ago, at the Lancome Trophy in Paris, Lyle came from six shots back, with nine holes to play.

snots back, with time notes to play, to earn a playoff with Ballesteros which he eventually won. This time Lyle outshone Ballesteros by taking a calculated gamble at the 12th hole which, at 532 yards, is the longest on

Ballesteros, whose drive was a little shorter than Lyle's, elected to play safe with his second shot. By that time, wet and cold, and swinging uneasily, he felt it unwise to flirt with the lake which protects the front of the green, Unfortunately for the Spaniard, he got a flier with his six iron and the ball travelled too far and finished in the water.

Lyle impredicate decided that

Lyle immediately decided that this was not the time to be cautious.

this was not the time to be cautious. So be withdrew a three iron from his bag and struck his best shot of the day – carrying the ball 211 yards over the water so that he was left with two putts for a birdie.

Since Ballesteros finished by marking a six on his cord, it was this hold which virtually assured Lyle of the lead although, after collecting his sixth birdie at the 14th, he lost

is sixth birdie at the 14th, he lost the chance of a two-stroke cushio by taking three putts on the last

Curtis Strange, of the United States, has switched to driving with

states, has switched to driving with a metal wood ~ obtaining an extra 10 yards – although it was by single putting no less than five times on the outward half that he managed the 68 which moved him onto 138, alongside the Brazilian, Jaime Gonzalez, José Rivero, of Spain and Lancer.

Langer. Howard Clark, who won the

#### FOOTBALL: LIVERPOOL'S UNTIMELY FALL COINCIDES WITH TIMELY RISE

# A turning point at the turnstiles

By Sinart Jones Football Correspondent

proving. The increase may be small, a mere 2.8 per cent by the end of September, but the total of 3.268.655 spectators is the highest for three years and the Football League confirmed yesterday that the figures for individual stories have October so far prove that the resurgence is continuing.

Liverpool, so dominant for so long may unwittingly have contributed to the welcome change. As the champions have fallen, so the crowds have risen. Not only is the race more open but also the new preopen out and their crown -tenders to their crown -Manchester United, Arsenal and Tottenham Hotspur - have and Tottennam riotspur - nave brought with them a fresh adventure and a charming unpredictability.

There is little doubt where

the largest audience will gather this afternoon. The fixture between United and Tottenham is an attractive enough prospect even if Hoddle, one of the most entertaining of individuals, does not join in the fun. After an absence of eight months, he is Tottenham's substitute.

Ron Atkinson has added his own spice to the rich mixture. He claimed that against West Ham last Saturday his side

Attacking

on all

fronts

By Hugh Taylor

Although Dunder United seem certain to be without their speediest forward. Milne, who has a pulled muscle, they are determined that attack will be their policy in three of their most important matches of the season, all of which have to be played in just over a week.

Today they meet Celtie at Tannadice in a premier division match in which victory is essential if they are to retain an interest in the

match in which victory is essential if they are to retain an interest in the Leggue race. On Wednesday they travel to Austria to face Linz in the UEFA Cup and a week tomorrow they contest the final of the Skol League Cup with Rangers. "We are usually at our best when we put the emphasis on attacking football," the manager. Jim McLean. says. In recent years United have had a splendid record against Celtic, but they will have to improve on erratic performances which have seen them

performances which have seen them

slip in the League if they are to hold a Celtic side hot on the heels of the leaders Aberdeen, and, with the advent of Johnston from Watford, now the sharpest raiding side in the

Rangers pin their faith on wingers

for their match with the surprising Dumbarton at Ibrox, and what a

contrasting pair will be seen. On the

it is Cooper, who was outstanding

for Scotland against Iceland, while on the right is McMinn, the £100,000 signing from Queen of the South, making his first appearance

before the critical home supporters. Dumbarton have been upsetting more fancied opponents but they

who need a win to put them in the mood for the UEFA Cup tie with

Aberdeen expect their centre half.

McLeish, who was injured playing for Scotland on Wednesday, to be lit for the game with St Mirren at

Pittodrie. They should remain at the top of the table with a win, even though St Mirren, who will have the

formidable Cooper back after suspension, are playing with much more commitment than they did

last season when Aberdeen twice

Internazionale of Milan in Italy.

League attendances are improving. The increase may be mall, a mere 2.8 per cent by the nd of September, but the total of 3.268 655 executions in the total of 3 Tottenham and any other side in the country. Brave and,

> To add even more colour. individual stories have been woven into the overall pattern. Crooks and Brazil will be facing their former colleagues: Gid-man comes back after a year, in place of the injured Duxbury. and Mabbutt returns after six months for Chiedozie, who is on World Cup duty with

on World Cup duty with Nigeria.

The gate at Goodison Park will be far from meagre, and the 130th Merseyside derby has been lifted even higher by another personal story. Rush, the most fearsome striker in Europe, if not the world, is chosen by Liverpool for the first chosen by Liverpool for the first time this season. The timing could scarcely be more appropriate. He is 23 today.

After talking to Rush yesterday, Joe Fagan had no hesi-tation in bringing him in: "He said that he was ready to play,

Bryan Robson will stay with Manchester United for the rest of his playing career. Robson, captain of club and country, has signed a

or club and country, has aggred a new seven year contract, ending speculation that he might follow Ray Wilkins to the continent. No financial terms were revealed, but the deal will probably make the 27-year-old midfielder the highest paid player in Britain. He is already reported to be earning around £80.000 a year.

reported to be earning around £80,000 a year.

"I have now got peace of mind," said Robson. "I talked it over with my wife and we decided It was best for me and the children if we settled ourselves. There will be no schooling problems for the kida now. I have made two major decisions in my life. One was to join united from West Bromwich. This is the other - to stay with United

is the other - to stay with United until I finish playing."

Arsenal have secured permission from the Football League to screen instant slow-motion replays on the glant video screen which was unveiled at Highbury yesterday. But they will not be shown today, when the screen will be used for the first time on a British flootball ground, at the match between Arsenal and Sunderland.

The Arsenal chief executive Ken

Friar, explained: "The League has given permission for the use of instant replays, but in one match

only, as an experiment. We have yet to decide which match will be

chosen and will probably wait for an attractive evening fixture."

Today's video programme will contain highlights of previous matches between Arsenal and Sunderland as well as cartoons and

interviews with players and monagers. A Football League official will

Sunderland.

The contract will take Robson to

places above their rivals, repeat that he had yet to make up his the victory they gained in the mind. He did guarantee one Charity Shield, Liverpool will thing. There will be more slip even closer to the relegation commitment than we showed at dungeon. That is a place fit West Brom, even if we get done neither for the reigning kings of 7-0.

Europe nor for entertaining 

Jeff Clarke, the Newcastle guests of the statute of Benfica. United centre half who has been their visitors on Wednesday.

The matches at Old Trafford and Anfield, then, summit meetings for England's Conti-nental ambassadors on the M62, overshadow all else in the first division. Arsenal, three points clear at the top, should enjoy an atmosphere relatively free of pressure, but they are again without Mariner and they have not beaten Sunderland in their last 11 attempts.

Mariner's international future has not necessarily ended, according to Don Howe, and another former England forward. Blissett, will try to resurrect his club career today. He is to form Watford's new spearhead with Reilly, a replica of his old partner, Jenkins, and that is all I've been waiting for. Rush replaces the injured of his old partner, Jenkins, walsh, and Dalglish, astonishingly dropped by his club but retained by his country, replaces

Robson: signing yesterday

honours with them. I am not exactly

Arsenal plan to have the system

in operation – although not to show action replays – for the forth roming UEFA Cup tie between Queen's Park Rangers and Partizan Belgrade, on October 24 and the home league games against Aston Villa, on November 10 and Queen's Park

November 10 and Queen's Park Rangers, on November 17. Three

away matches will also be shown on

. The system, in corporating 40

pop star. David Bowie, racing at Aintree and a grand prix at Brands Hatch. Arsenal hope that advertis-ing and sponsorship will fund the

venture, which is believed to be

what can be done - we could even

shots of the players in

There is virtually no limit to

at Highbury's Clock End.

costing fim.

Robson becomes a

The contract will take Robson to honours with them. I am not exactly his 34th birthday. He added: "I a pauper and what could be better hope the next four years will be the best of my career. People said I was not loyal when I left West Bromwich but I had been there for eight years. United are a great club and I want to win all the top money."

honours with them. I am not exactly a pauper and what could be better than to esptain England and United."

Martin Edwards, the United chairman. said: "Bryan has proved to me that he is not just interested in money."

Screen on the green

on loan to Brighton for two months will not be joining the second division club. Chris Cattlin, the Brighton manager, who made five appearances for bis team, but only on a free transfer. Newcastle's valuation is set firmly at £20,000 and the player has returned north.

Watch it

Police helicopters will, in future, watch over every Italian first division game in the fight against increasing crowd violence. Police will film potential trouble spots and troublemakers in the grounds, surveillance which will continue after matches outside stadiums.

# man united for ever

John Hore, who took Plymouth Angle to the greatest triumph of their bistory last season, was sacked as the manager yesterday. The club will advertise their sixteenth managerial vacancy since 1964 next week. Until manager No 17 arrives, the coach, Martin Harvey, will sm

money on a proven goal scorer have

#### Evidently not

tons of equipment, has been used successfully to show the Pope, the Paints, reached the decision after baking testimony from the two Italian journalists who made the allegations, national team coach Ease Bearros and retired captain Dino Zoff, and viewing the film of the match in exercise between Italy the match in question between Italy

#### Plymouth sack Cup hero Hore

By Simon Barnes

the cnach, Martin Harvey, will rm the team.

Hore took the third division cinb to the FA Cup semi-finals last season, beating West Bromwich Albion and Derby County along the way, and giving Watford a territying time of it when they arrived at Home Park. At the time, Plymonth was not short of people singing: "There's only one Johnay Hore."

With his Cornish accent and his cheerfal, stammed acceptance of the joys of the Cup, Hore made a delightful contrast to the usual footballing big shots. He seemed to represent an embnently healthy change for a cinb that has twice been managed by Malcolm Allison.

Hore was sacked after Plymonth had won only one of their first 10 League games this season. They are last but one in the third division. Hore's three close-season bays failed to create an instantly successful side; meanwhile, his attempts to spend his Cup-run money on a proven goal scorer have been massuccessful.

been unsuccessful.
In the end, it is probably Hore's unassuming manner that got him

investigating allegations that Italy won the 1982 World Cup with the help of bribery has recommended that the case be dropped for lack of evidence, court officials reported

Then, within four minutes of the hour-long qualifying period eventually starting, on a virtually dry track, a further heavy storm arrived after only 12 drivers had completed a flying lap. Almost immediately, proceedings were halted again when Gerhard Berger crashed his ATS-BMW on the suddenly slippery course, and two transhals were slightly injured by flying rocks.

The match anded in a 1-1 draw allowing Italy to qualify for the quarter-fiduis.

#### HOCKEY: BRITAIN'S EXPERIMENTAL SIDE ON TRIAL



Man in the middle: Hughes breaks through for Britain (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

### Kerly sticks one on Ireland as keeper leads with his foot

**Great Britain** 

An experimental British side began the three-day international tournament at the Willesden Stadium yesterday with a lively match against Ireland, who are preparing for the Intercontinental Cup in Barcelona next year, Britain expect to field a stronger side for the two more important matches to come against the Netherlands today and the Soviet Union tomorrow. Britain just about deserved their one goal lead at half-time, but the Irish raised their game after the interval and the British defence had a hard time holding them off.

a hard time holding them off.

The artificial turf pitch had recovered well from the soaking it had taken during the day and Britain lined up, after a delayed start, with only five who had played in the Los Angeles Olympic Cames—Jon Poner, Bhaura, Kerly, Hughes and Leman. Peppin, who did not have a game in Los Angeles, kept

By John Blangien

Practice and qualification for

tomorrow's Portuguese Grand Prix got off to the worst possible start yesterday when torrential rain and low cloud tore the timetable to shreds and left almost the entire field without a meaningful lap time to the control of a former left without a meaningful lap time

until the very last minute of a long-delayed qualifying period.

but it arrived with a vengence.

soaking the 265-mile course, turning the surrounding areas to med, and at times reducing

visibility to less than 50 yards.

The rain relented for the

preliminary practice, which eventu-ally took place over 60 minutes instead of the usual 90 on a drying

track: but two rivers of muddy water from a flooded field prevented

heir slick tyres.

trivers from getting the est out of

Then, within four minutes of the

By that time, only seven drivers had established moderately com-petitive times and only one of them. Stefan Johannson, in his Toleman-

Hart, had managed a lap time that came within a second or two of what had been achieved on a completely dry track on Thursday, when this

refurbished circuit was opened for

in Brief

A lesson for

headmaster

from Bryant

mofficial testing.

it was only the second day of rain Estoril in more than five months.

goal for Taylor, who is injured. Shaw in antack and Boxell in defence earned their first inter-

ireland emerged from the early exchanges with a show of enterprise which earned them the first short corner of the match. Allister, an industrious worker in their front line, having had his stick hooked by Bovell. But the Irish could make

nothing of this award.

It was not long before Britain carned their first short corner, for obstruction inside the circle. It was more tidily taken and a fierce hit by Craig was well stopped at the top of the circle by Larmour, The Irish positions.

goalkeeper.

Britain then began to settle down,
although the Irish had carned
another short corner. Shaw, who
had carrier worried the Irish
defence set up a chance in the defeace, set up a chance in the sixteenth minute with a sparkling run on the right of the field. The frish goalkeeper, advancing to meet the challenge, kicked the ball onto the stick of Kerly, who promptly drove it into an empty goal to put Britain should Britain ahead.

MOTOR RACING: PROST AND LAUDA CLOSE IN PRACTICE

Rain adds to the title tension

Inspired by this success, the British forwards began to look more effective

But the Irish did not give up the chase, and just before half-time Allister was obstructed by Craig, who conceded a short corner, Before it could be taken, the half-time whistle was blown. Ireland began the second half with the loss of their captain,

with the loss of their captain, Martin, who was given the yellow temporary suspension card for a dangerous tackle. Britain took play into the Irish half and forced a short corner which was mis-handled. Martin had hardly returned when he saw his side miss a good chance of drawing level, Cummins shooting wide in front of an open goal.

Clift the Great Beitgin substitute.

Clift, the Great Britain substitute, made 2-0 in the last second of the

GREAT BRITAIN: V Pappin (Scot): D Faulionar, D Crarg. J Poster Ring), D Poster (Scot): P Boxell, K Bheure, J Shaw, 5 Kerly, N Hughes (capi), R Lemen (Eng).
RRELAND: D Larmour: 8 Meren Reng), J McKee, W McConnell, M Cullen, J Krinwood, M Stoan, E Curreires, C Afester, M Surra, P Crarle

a fitting climax.

Manfred Winkelhock was rushed

from Germany during the day as a last-minute replacement for Teo Fabi in the second Brabham-BMW.

Fabl having flown back to Italy following the sudden death of his father. Despite the delayed programme, however, Winkelnock

arrived at the circuit just too late to take part in official qualifying, but given a dry track for the final hour of timed runs, he seems sure to be among the 26 who will line up on the grid on Sunday afternoon.

the grid on Sunday afternoon.

Madrid Open carlier this year in similar conditions to those here, included six birdies in a round of 67 which left hum four strokes behind rest G Coffgnot (Bel) and J L Remersing

Whitch Ich mills lour shokes benime Lyle.
Lyle.
LEADNG SECOND ROUND SCORES: 136: 8
Lye (GS), 58: 68, 137: 8 Ballessers (Sp), 66.
77: 138: C Strange (US), 77: 88: J Gonzales:
(84: 68: 70; J Resero (Sp), 58; 70; 8 Langer
(MG), 58: 70; 139: G Physer (SA), 58; 71: 140; M
Pharo (Sp), 70; 70; H Clark (GB), 73, 57; 141: 8
Desau (Ro. 58; 72: 148; J Anderson (Can), 77.
72: 152: J Garalaide (F), 71, 81.

#### Morgan slips up

sun promised for the next two days, the 1984 world championship looks as though it is finally building up to Cannes (Reuter) - John Morgan, of Britain, whose opening course record 63 left him five strokes clear of the field, slipped to an outward or the field, support to an extraction 39 in the second round of the Cannes open tournament at Mougins yesterday.

#### CRICKET

#### **India follow** on after collapse

Lahore (Reuter) - The Paklstan left-arm fast bowler Azeem Hafeez destroyed India with a personal best of six for 46 and forced the touring team to follow on in the first Test here yesterday. Azeem sent india crashing to 155 all out - the last nine wickets went for 62. Paakistan declared their first innings at the overnight total of 428 for nine.

the grid on Sunday afterstoon.

CHALIFYING TIMES: 1, A Prost 6-1, McLarenTAG, 1min 28.276ac; 2, E Da Angala (N.),
LOUS-Renauk 128.4226; 3, N Lauda (Austra),
McLaren-TAG, 1: 28.937; 4, S Johansson
Save), Toleman-Hart, 128.409; 5, A Sanna (Br.),
Toleman-Hart, 1:30.077; 7, N Piquet (Br.),
Toleman-Hart, 1:30.077; 7, N Piquet (Br.),
Frathem-BMW, 1:30.899; 8, M Aboveto (N.),
Farrat, 1:31.192; 9, P Ghruzan (D., Osala-Aira
Romao, 1:31.336; 10, K Rosberg (Fin),
Williams-Honda, 1:32.599; 11, T Boutsan (Bel),
Arrow-BMW, 1:32.509; 11, T Boutsan (Bel),
Arrow-BMW, 1:32.509; 11, T Boutsan (Bel),
Lipus-Renault, 1:32.985; 13, A De Cesaris (In),
Lybor-Ranault, 1:32.985; 13, P Boutsan (Br.),
Lybor-Ranault, 1:32.985; 13, P Boutsan (Br.),
Lybor-Ranault, 1:33.591; 20, M Baidi (N.),
Lybor-Ranault, 1:35.591; 20, M Baidi (N.),
Lybor-Ranault, 1:37.280;
Lybor-Ranault, 1:37.28 Azeem. in his eleventh test, bea his previous best test figures of five for 100 in the first match of the 1983-54 series in Australia Pakistan broke through when Jalaluddin bowled Gaekwad for four in the third over, but the damage was

PARISTAN: First Innings 428 for 9 dec (Zahee/ Abbas 168 not out, Ashraf Ali 65; C Sharma 3 for 94, R Shastri 3 for 90).

BNDIA: First Innings Gavaster e Salm Malik b Azes CH Birney I-b-w 6 Azesti Al H Kirmen c sub b Mudassir \_\_ S M H Kirmen c sub b Mudassi S Sharme b Azesti Mashider Singh not out \_\_ Extres (I-b 7, b 2, w 1, n-b 4)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-94, 3-112, 4-714 5-114, 6-119, 7-120, 8-130, 9-135, 10-156.

#### **Dumfries seeks double** From a Special Correspondent, Madrid

A further bour went by before the track was ready for use again. By that time, the rain had stopped and the track, though still very wet, began in dry. For Niki Lauda and Alain Prost in particular, whose grid positions could be decisive to the outcome of their world championship battle, the situation could not with the country of the country of their world championship battle, the situation could not have been more tense. With the track drying by the minute, it took a strong nerve to stay out of the

Johany Dumfries, the recently-crowned British Formula Three champion, goes in search of the European title at the Jarama circuit

Landa: stayed cool

cockpit until the last possible

But they are both cool customers. Further rain clouds kept clear and they went out with less than five minutes to spare. The result was Prost fastest. Lauda second fastest and Johannson relegated to third. Then Elio De Angelis put in a fiver with his Lous to split the two McLarens.

Suddenly the provisional grid had a familiar look about it, the clouds started to drift away at last, and with

The final round of the closelyfought European stries, sees the ltailinn, Ivan Capelli, the stries leader, vying with Dumfries for the title. Capelli already has enough points to clinch the series, but is expected to lose some of them because of a rechnical infringement at Monza earlier this year.

The only other title thallenger, the Austrian, Gerhard Berger, has chosen to race in the grand prix at Estoril. If Dumfries can win at Estoril. If Dumfries can win at Jarama in his Team BP Ralt, he will be in a strong position to become the first man to win the British and the European titles.

in a wet unofficial practice yesterday, Dumfries set the best time, ahead of his team colleague, Bernard Santal, with Capelli and Denmark's John Nielsen close

### FOR THE RECORD

CAMBES: Open beynamined first round:5: J Morger (Orland, 70: M Demeno (France), G Brand (In (GS), M McMeen (GB), 7: M Peterson (Swe), P Waterford (Fr), E Polland (GB), A Garrido (Sp), 72: M McMentle (GB), F Anger (Fr), C Tudies (GB), U Young (GB), M Poton (GB), J Cavile Sp), M A Farry (Fr), P Tuding (GB), J Crost (Sp), M A Farry (Fr), P Tuding (GB), J Crost (Sp), M A Farry (Fr), P Tuding (GB), J Crost (Sp), M A Farry (Fr), P Tuding (GB), J Cavile Sp), M Marter (GB), M Marter (GB), M Marter (GB), W Marter (GB), V Harrison (GB), M Mortes (GB), P Harrison (GB), M Mortes (GB), P Harrison (GB), M Mortes (GB), P Harrison (GB), M Mortes (Fr), D J Plussett, J Hall, J Fowler, P Parlot, P Way, 7b: B Sharrock. S Capa, W Stophers, N Coles, R Joyce, K Watera, P Hoad, 7b: H Lee, R Mitchell, P Curry, B Bernott, D A Russell, P Barbar, D Jones, L Marn, G Brand sen, G Cullen, 78: D Feherly (Ire), M Wolsoley (Ire).

SYDNEY: New South Wates Open: Geoend round: Leading scores (Australian unless strated; 139: Baker-Finch, 89, 70, 143: R Madday, 72, 71; P Sentor, 71, 72, 144: R Davis, 73, 71, 145: T Gale, 73, 72; P Fowler, 73, 72, 146: G Noman, 74, 72. British accords: 153: M Bembridge, 74, 79.

AER Livisus SCHROOLS POUNDATION: Reyal Viribibleden GC: 1, Lanymer Upper School, 249; 2, King's College School Wimbledon, 255; 3, Hampion School, 255; Best Individual score: A Laritans (Ring's College), 75, Seoth Heats GC: 1, Scanbarough School (Walkeyn Gurden City), 247; 2, Walford Grammer School, 250; 3, Haberdasher's Aske's School, 253, Seif schriebtel score: J Museen (Stanborough), 78.

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Floride: Walt Disney viorid Classic: First round: Leading maults (US unless state): 64: C Beck, J Boords, 69: P Costerhuis (65), R Campett, D Edwards, 68: L Notion, J Hass, F Conner, G Sautrs, J

ICE HOCKEY

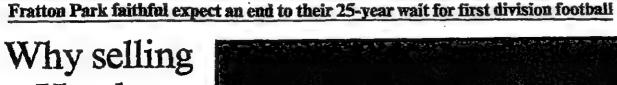
NATIONAL LEAGUE Hartford Whalers
Datrolt Ried Wings S. Montreet Canadians
Los Angeles Kings S. Philadelphia Plyera 1.
Vancouver Canadias 2. Edmonton Casas Montepota North Stars

DORTHNIND: Birday raze Pret day: Leading placings: 1, J Krister, Ribadin (WG, 37pts; 2 F Mose/R Plints (tiNeth), 32; 3, equal, G Frank/H-H Ostad (Dan) and S Tourne/E de Wide (52, 23; 5, 8 Holestic/A Doyle (MG/25), 10.

BASEBALL

MEPAL I CAMENDA HARDWORK Hambantk House bt Hobycort S-2 (Flandwick names first): J Norman lost to J Leslie, 4-6, 6-4, 0-5: M Parsons lost to L Hornocks, 5-6, 6-1, 3-5; P Hoptons to C Sundt, 6-3, 6-4; G Tanter bt A Smith, 8-4, 9-6, 6-4; D Weston Bt P Walte, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. BOWLS

remeableSTER: Separtonal Indoor champion-ships: R Corele (Edinburgh) bt R Hitchen (Hallian), 7-0, 7-4: Mrs N Ships bt J Balos, 7-3, 7-5; N Smith (Surrey) bt Mrs S Gourley (Agratice), 7-1, 7-5: D Bryan (Ayon) bt R Hit (Port Tation, 7-8, 7-3, Guarter-Single; W Wessel-(East Lothan) bt G Neson Assert



Heart of Midlothian introduce a be at the game to

new signing. Clark, from Rangers, experiment.

### Hateley is lovely for Portsmouth

NW NW

Alan Ball, the manager who sold Mark Hateley to AC Milan, could have been forgiven for experiencing mixed emotions as he watched his former Portsmouth centre forward lead England to their 5-0 victory over Finland at Wembley on

Nevertheless. Ball is in no doubt about the wisdom of Portsmouth's decision during the summer, to sell the man who in less than five months has developed from a promising English second division player into the leading goalscorer in Italy and, at international level, England's most dangerous forward.

"I think if I had Hateley at Portsmouth now we would win the League" Ball said. But there is a certain amount of business involved in football and at that particular time AC Milan paid £1.050,000 for a lot of potential. He's only 22 and at that stage he'd only won one or two caps.

"His potential has shown through now, but the Italians were still taking a chance. I'm delighted for all concerned at how its worked out - for AC Milan and Mark Hateley, in particular. But I still think we made the right decision at the time. And if we hadn't sold him I don't think we would have been allowed to buy the players we have since bought and still be in a position

It is ironic that the sale of possibly their best player (who cost just £190,000 when signed from Coventry City a year earlier) could prove to be the crucial factor in Portsmouth's attempt to bring first division football back to Fratton Park for the first time since 1959. Ball has used Milan's money to strengthen his team in several areas and Portsmouth travel to Wimbledon today as leaders of the second division, defending the only unbeaten League record in the country.

it was evident at the end of last season. when Bobby Campbell was dismissed as manager and Ball was promoted from youth team coach, that changes were needed. After riding the initial wave of enthusiasm that had followed promotion from the third division, Portsmouth found



Ball: his side now defends the only unbeaten record in the country

seventh from bottom. in the League last season, Portsmouth scored 73 goals (one more than Sheffield Wednesday, who were promoted) but let in 64 (only four teams in the division conceded more). Ball's immediate priority was to strengthen his defence. He spent £250,000 on a pair of central defenders. Blake from Birmingham City and Gilbert from Crystal Palace, and they have settled in so well that no other team in the top two divisions can better Portsmouth's

the tide quickly turning and finished

defensive record of seven goals conceded in 10 matches. Kennedy, bought from Middlesbrough for £100,000, and McGarvey, an £85,000 signing from Manchester United, have given Portsmouth more options in midfield and attack, and the side now has a far more balanced look.

Ball does not believe that last season's

promotion of Sheffield Wednesday. Newcastle United and Chelsea has lowered standards in the second division. This is still the toughest division to get out of in the toughest league in the world," he said. "This week will be a good example for us, because the best players don't always win games at places like Wimble-

Having said that I'm very confident that we can succeed, provided we continue to word hard. I shall be very, very surprised if this team lose their grip on what they've achieved so far.

"It would be marvellous for the club to get back into the first division and it would be good for football generally. We're one of the few clubs in the country that could regularly command gates of 20,000. It's important that clubs like us are

# SNOOKER Group A: P Ernis Inti bt 1, Talman (Bell, 4-3; A Miccidel (Malta) bt 7 Parsons (Walse), 4-2; Prisons bt J Sigurosson (Ics), 4-0. Group B: T Drayo (Malta)) bt C D'Avione (Maunthus), 4-2: M Jayaram (India) bt A Campbel (Aus), 4-1; Drayo bt R Contey (tale of Manl, 4-1 Group C: G Wildinson (Aus) bt H diarranga (NZ), 4-2; M Babraty (Gypt) bt T Kollins (ISS), 4-3; J Winfort (Engl bt S Hendry (Sond, 4-2; Group D: J Bebby (Walses) bt G Campale (Sond, 4-2; Group D: J Bebby (Walses) bt G Campale (Sond, 4-2; Group D: J Bebby (Walses) bt G Campale (Sond, 4-2; G Archer (Engl bt O Agrawel (India), 4-2; RUGBY UNION

David Bryant removed another threat to his title chances with a hard-fought second round win over the Port Talbot headmaster. Ray Hill, in the Granada Television £25,000 indoor Superbowl at Manchester resterday. The former world champion, 7-4 favourite to lift the £10,000 first prize, reached the quarter-final round with a 7-6. 7-3 triannob.

Richard Corsic, a 17-year-old Edinburgh postman, faces Norma Shaw, a Stockton housewife, for a semi-final place. Corsie beat Robert Hitchen, of Halifax, with eight ends n a row, finishing a winner by 7-0.

SNOOKER: In his opening match in the Benson and Hedges world amateur championship in Dublin vesterday. Terry Parsons (Wales) RIG DE JANESSO: Words Cape Group A: Ideadasi-Monter (Yug) of Nauficiae Cerracio (Ivid, 15-6, 15-6, 15-6, Croup & Higheria (Zuba) bi Ferrocartic (Nrd), 15-3, 15-1, 15-1, (Aladoss-Monter and Havesia quality for partiwith impressive potting and track-ing, whitewashed Ion Sigurosson, of Iceland, 4-0. CRICKET: Norman Cifford, at 44.

CRICKET: Norman Gifford at 44, the oldest player in county cricket last season, was yesterday appointed captain of Warwickshire for 1985.

Imran Khan has signed a new two-year contrast with Sussex. The county secretary, Richard Renold, said that Imran had been practising on the stress fracture of the left from the stress fracture of the left. Paul Newman the pass two years.

(India). 4-2

RUGBY UNION
SCHOOLS MATCHES: Bryanston 3. Bishop
Wandsworth 17: Dauntsey's 14. Stankridge 12.
Etham Col. 15, St. Lawrence, Ramsgate 4;
Yong's, Bruton 15, Cambord 10: King's, By 3,
Norwich 31: Perce 9, The Lays 23; Trem 21,
Lipolnohem 12.

SPEEDWAY BRITISH LEAGUE: Swindon 44, Pools 34; Rewich 51, Eastbourne 27 KEN EX CUP: Avena Essex 40, Canterbury 44. BRITISH JUNIOR KO CUP: Semi-linel, second leg: Ipswich 40, Exeter 37 Exeter win 79-76 on

BOXING
TAMPERS, Friend: International squares
tournament Lightwaters (Story: J Ching IS
Kores) in C Crook (GB) pts. Weltarweight
(67kg): C Biske (GB) bt C Clausson (Swe) 1st. VOLLEYBALL

TORYO: Goodwill German: Mac's many Josen tr Cerceta, 15-12, 10-16, 15-1, 10-15, 16-6. The market Appen by Oct., 6-15, 15-4, 16-14, 1-15, 15-6.

NATIONAL LEVICE New York Islanders 6.
Dervice Por Wings 4; Cluster Northcluss 4.
Buffley Sabres 1; Printings Peoplains 4.
Vancouver Caructic 3; Printings Peoplains 4.
Vancouver Caructic 3; Catgary Flamen 7,
Winnings Jets 4; Chicago Black rights 4, 5t
Lotal Buss 3.

TABLE TENNIS
CORSSEL Netherlands Europeans Separat

# South hope to feed England

By David Hands Rugby Correspondent

If it is scrummaging power that England are looking for -and it is - then the South and South-West Division will do their best to oblige before the national selectors sit down this evening to choose the side to play Australia in a fortnight, The divisional team play the Australians in the second game of their tour, at Exeter, where the West Country seems likely to lay on a typical welcome wet and blustery.

If it is a very windy day the Australians' finger-tip passing may, literally, blow up in their faces, but they seem sufficiently well equipped to adapt their game, even though they will be without Cox, the scrum half, who was withdrawn from the side yesterday morning.

His shoulder has not yet mended to the satisfaction of hir coach, Alan Jones, who, inderstandably, would like him fit for next Wednesday's game at Cardiff, Farr-Jones therefore plays his second game, in partnership with Lynagh, whose reputation as a kicker will be put to the test, as will his tactical vision against a hard-tackling back row and a standoff half, Barnes, who does not shirk his share of defensive

Lynagh and Barnes encountered one another last season when Queensland University toured this country, and both may be preoccupied today with keeping the ball in front of their forwards. The divisional players came through their final training evening without incident, although Spurrell, in particular, has been troubled by hamstring and shoulder injuries over the last month. Even at full fitness, he would be reduced to comparative anonymity if he has no base from which to

This is England's current problem: they have no solid grounding for a promising back division. In this respect, given a decent playing surface on which to scrummage, Chilcott could could make headway in the national rankings today, while the old faithful from Bristol, Sheppard, has much experience to commend him, which other contenders for the tight-head

While both the men's teams who have entered European competition – Liverpool and Carsiberg Mik '30 – have decided to forleit bome advantage on the grounds of cost, the girls of Wakefield Metros have

decided to play home and away, despite the expense and the certainty of defeat.

Metros, the British champions, have drawn SC Leipzig in the first round of the European Champions

Cup, and play them at Dewsbury today. It will be the first time a leading East German women's bandball team has come to this

country - and that means the first

strongest, and Leipzig have been in a European final every year for the

The East Germans are the world's

ity to see the best.

Lynagh; his typical vision faces test (photograph: Chris Cole)

Events are conspiring to help the Australians. They know Cardiff will be without Holmes next week; now Dacey, the Welsh stand-off half, has a hamstring injury which will force him to miss Swansea's game with the touring side; while his club colleague, Moriarty, has written himself out of the same game by being

SOUTH AND BOXITH-WEST DIVISION: C Martin; D Trick, A Rees, J Palmer (all Bath), A Swift (Swansea); S Barnes, R Harding (both Bristol); G Chilcott (Bath), S Mills (Goucester, captain), A Harding (both Bristol); G Cindoot (carin), A Sheppard (Bristol), J Hall (Bath), N Redman (Bath), J Orwin (Gloucester), R Spurnell (Bath), H Hestord (Bristol).

AUSTRALIANS: D I Campese; P C Grigo, A G Slack, captain, M J Habwker, B J Moon; M P Lyrragh, N C Farr-Jones; E E Rodriguez, M I McBein, S Pilecki, G Roche, S A G Cutler, N C Holt, D Codey, S N Turnman.

Announcement delay The Weish Rugby Union have delayed the announcement of the Wales B squad to play France B at Newport on November 10 until next Thursday.

past 10. Ian Cook, the Metros' coach, says: "We might be able to match them for fitness and aggression, but not for technique." Wakefield are going to get slaughtered, and it is costing them.

£3,000, most of which they are having to find themselves.

So why not follow the men's example and play both legs away? Jan Cook says: "I suppose it's being Yorkshire, and a bit pig-headed, we felt we owed it to the public and to the sport to bring them here."

Liverpool, the British champions.

Liverpool, the British champions

meet Herschl, of the Netherlands,

today and tomorrow, in the Champions Cup. Carlsberg MK 80,

in the European Cup Winners' Cup first round, play Maccabi Rishon-le-

Second division

Brighton v Bamsley -

Fulham v Cardiff City ...

Blackburn Rovers v Olcham

Charlton v Shrewsbury Town

Grimsby Town v Carlisle United

Notts County v Birmingham City ...

Oxford United v Sheffield United

Huddersfield Town v Leeds United .....

Middlesbrough v Manchester City ......

mampton v Crystal Palace .....

RN LEAGUE: First division: Chester-

SUSSEX SENIOR CUP: First round replays: 2.30; Chichester v Storrington; East Grantstead

HANDBALL

Metros' costly venture

### Pearce back to hearten **England's selectors**

After several false starts, Gary Pearce returns to senior rugby today when Northampton visit Leicester, In national terms the result is unimportant but the well-being of the 28-year-old Pearce is, with England so woefully short of experienced front-row forwards. It is late in the day for Pearce to be making a run for a place in England's side to play Australia, but both the national and the regional selectors will check on his progress—the Midlands play the Australians the Midlands play the Australians on November 6.

Bell, the West Hartlepool prop who played against the President's XV at Twickenham last month but nissed the North's defeat by Ulster this week with a call injury. is restored for his club's game with Sale, which brings last season's northern merit table winners against the current leaders. The Durham side have won five of the last six encounters between the two clubs.

Geoff Smith, the one disappoint-

ment among Britain's six marathon runners at the Olympic Games, has

a chance to prove he belongs with the world's best at the distance when

the eighth Chicago marathon takes place tomorrow. Smith, the Boston

champion, faces opposition from three of the first seven finishers in

Los Angeles, including the gold medal winner, Carlos Lopes, of

has been dropped by Gloscester-shire despite his promising county debut against Kent last week. He is replaced in the side to play Somerset at Bath next Saturday by Gadd (Gloucester) on the basis that a more robust presence is required in the rerun of last season's county championship final.

Pegler's club have a merit table game with London Irish at Sunbury today, the Irish having broken their duck against Saracens last weekend. Just up the road Rosslya Park play Harlequins at Twickenham without Montgomery, thier flanker, who dropped some scaffolding on his foot this week and will be out for at least a fortnight.

His place goes to Hill, while Harlequins will miss Curtis and Butcher, both injured during London's game with the Australians. Even so they will have three internationals in the pack and the American international, Jefferson, on their wing. **ATHLETICS** 

Smith can take to Chicago streets

but a stitch attack prevented him

from completing the distance.

His fellow Olympian, Hugh

His fellow Olympian, Hugh Jones, who was twelfth, has subsequently been injured. He helped to make last year's event in Chicago a memorable one. It was one of those rare marathons when tenths of a second are needed to split the first two, Jones losing out by inches to the Kenyan, Joseph Nzau, who won in 2hr 09min 44.3cc.

#### Hawick to retain flawless

record By Iam McLauchlau

There is no place for the faint-hearted when one goes to Hawick for rugby. This applies equally to spectators and players, and a visit from Gala is particularly to be savoured. It is the rugby equivalent of Rangers v Celtic. Such is the depth of feeling between the two that Jim Renwick, the mildest of men, once remarked: "I would rather be a lamp-post in Hawick than the Mayor of Gala."

With a 100 per cent record and playing at home Harwick must be firm favourites. Such is their reserve There is no place for the faint

firm favourites. Such is their reserve strength that as one international, Campbell drops out with a broken-hand, he is replaced by another, McGaughey, with Turnbill moving into the second row to accomodate him on the flank. By contrast. Gala – who were shocked by the resignation of their

coach, P C Brown, on Thursday night - have been plagued by injuries all season, so much so that Jim Aitken is the only top player to have turned out regularly. Today he is-joined by Smith, Leslie and the battle-hardened Berthinussen, but

is-joined by Smith, Leslie and the battle-hardened Berthinussen, but even they will find it difficult to stem the tide.

The league Jeaders, Kelso have been scoring freely in recent weeks, but they travel to Raeburn Place, where they will find points difficult to come by. The home side, Edinburgh Academicals, have regained their confidence following their first league win last week. gamen their continence following their first league win last week,
Unbeaten Boroughmuir await a fitness report on the No 8, George Watson before selecting the side to face Jed-Forest. Though without a point, Jed have been unlucky and could upset the odds this afternoon. Melrose ring the changes, with Molfatt, Blacklock and Ruthven picked to face Stewart's-Melville,

#### Porta leads

Johannesburg (Reuter) - Hugo Porter was passed fit to captain South America against South Africa today in the first international of their seven-match tour. Porta, the 33-year-old stand off half, scored all the points in a 21-12 victory over The South Americans delayed announcing their team until yesterday after three other players, flanker

women's Olympic champion, in-tended to run. Rosa Mota, the Olympic bronze medal winner, could give Portugal a double victory in Miss Benoît's absence and take a share of the \$250,000 prize money.

Goater absent

Shaftesbury Harriers will be missing four of last year's winning team, including the former English cross-country champion, Julian Goater, when they defend their AAA six-stage road relay title at

Thamesmead today.

A total of six clubs have qualified

for the championship. Among them are Aldershot and Tipton, who were

second and third last year, and the

Thomas Petersen, centre Fablan Turnes and lock Ernesto Ure. recovered from back injuries. Full back Martin Sansot, prop Fernado Morel and flanker Riccardo de Vedia, who have had influenza, will

#### **RUGBY LEAGUE**

### Bamford's recovery complete with **Great Britain post**

Maurice Bamford, the Leeds coach, was yesterday named coach to the Great Britain squad. One of the outsiders in the field of six, be came through strongly at the finish to clinch the job, overtaking more fancied candidates such as Peter Fox. Roger Millward and Malcolm Reilly.

Bamford, aged 48, from the

Yorkshire village of Gildersome, has made a rapid rise in the coaching world. During his periods with Braraley, Halifax and Huddersfield, he was regarded as a rugged, no-ronsense coach who could inspire ordinary players, but when he went to Wigan, had a mediocre season and left the club, it was felt that he had reached his limit,

Leeds, however, resurrected Bamford's career by appointing him coach last season, and the Heading-ley club rose from the depths of the first division to win the John Player Trophy and achieve new respect-

Bamford gets a three-year contract with Great Britain. He will remain with Leeds for the rest of this season, but will then concen-

# by beating Widnes. Gordon Smith, the Hull Kingston Rovers and New Zealand scrum half, will be out for three months with knee ligament trouble.

international series against Austra-

international series against Austratia. New Zealand and France, under-21 internationals against France, and England v Wales games. He will be in charge of the Great Britain Colts team, with the assistance of the director of coaching. Phil Larder, and the fitness consultant. Rod McKenzie.

After the announcement in Leeds westerdays Beauford save a good old-

yesterday. Bamford gave a good old-fashioned rallying call when he said:
"The wearing of the red, white and blue jersey should be all the motivation needed for players who

really care about their country.

Tomorrow's first division games give the rampant Hull Kingston Rovers an attractive home fixture

Rovers an attractive none that against Wigan, a Jekyll and Hyde side, St Helens, who are in excellent form with the inspiration of the Australian international centre Meninga, could give the joint league leaders. Oldham, another taste of defeat, while Bradford Northern should provide consolation for Fox.

should provide consolation for Fox.

#### **MOTOR CYCLING** Sheene's protégé

A young British rider takes over Barry Sheene's Suzuki at Brands Hatch this weekend, with a view to stepping into the former world champion's shoes.

Roger Burnett, aged 24, from Humberside, was picked by Sheene, who is bimself unfit to race, as the unsponsored rider most likely to succeed in future world champion.

unsponsored rider most likely to succeed in future world championship. He has lem Burnett his exworks Suzuki for the last international race meeting of 1984.

In Saturday's MCN Masters final round, Burnett faces strong opposition. It includes the points leader in the series, Rob McElnea, on the advanced. Heron-Suzuki Sunday's main race is the Shell Powerbike International, which has a good field of British, European and Australian riders.

However, Ron Haslam, the leading Briton in the 1984 world championship, will not be racing. He is considering retirement after his elder brother. Terry was killed in a sidecar crash during a race in the

a sidecar crash during a race in the Netherlands three weeks ago,

# Rocky road

International Boxing Federation crown, which he was awarded after he relinquished his World Boxing Council championship

Admitting he was nearing the end of his ring career. Holmes said the drive to beat Marciano's record was

### BOXING

# for Holmes

Las Vegas (Reuter) - Larry Holmes, the undefeated heavy-weight champion, says he plans five more bouts to break Marciano's 49-0 record.

"Looking at the opposition out there I foresee five more fights for me." Holmes told a press confer-ence yesterday at the Riviera Hotel, site of his November 9 bout against James "Bonecrusher" Smith. The 15-round bout is for Holmes'

"I'm looking forward to another fight after this one, but I'm sure not looking past Smith because that's always bad for a fighter to do," Holmes said.

a factor in keeping going, "When have a goal it gives me motivation," Holmes said. "Records are made to be broken, and Marciano is one of the greatest heavyweights of all time."

#### Frenchman triumphs over adversity

### Hinault returns from over the hill to lead the pack again

crossed the finishing line of the Tour of Lombardy last Saturday, a broad smile on his ruddy face, he had won more than the road season: He had also won the respect of sceptics who last year had said the Frenchman's career was a book whose final chapter had aiready been written. It was a victory typical of the "old" Hinault, won with a devastating effort when, according to the Breton himself, "everyone's tongues were hang-

Hinault, who celebrates his thirtieth birthday on November 14, was on the sidelines a year ago. Injury forced him to stop racing before the 1983 Tour de France and two months later; after unsuccessful treatment for strained knee ligaments, he

Surgery was a last resort to save his career; but people were saving that there was more than physical damage. Even his own team colleagues felt that Hinault had lost his old verve

Off the bike, he also had problems. He had a shouting match in a restaurant with his at the end of the race, he gave a all a far cry from that sunny, the Tapie influence, of course, summer afternoon on the Although Hinault showed to Champs-Elysees five years same style in this year's Tour de earlier, when the handsome France, racing hard for second Breton stood proudly with his ravishingly pretty wife as a band dominance. And his efforts palyed the "Marseillaise" to were cruelly ridiculed by his

At the start of this year, a new Hinault emerged – but would he Was Hinault really going to be abel to retrieve his lost glory? regain those glory days, we Since his operation, he had been wondered? influenced by three develop- "I had a few moments of ments. He had left Guimard, doubt," he told us in another the man who had orchestrated press conference last month, his four Tour de France wins, after the Grand des Nations at and he had signed a long-term Cannes. "Things weren't going contract with an enterprising as I hoped in April, but my entrepeneur named Bernard Tapic, whose chain of health- reassuring. It was a sign that I food shops, La Vie Claire, wasn't mistaken in sponsored the team built methods."

The third influence on progress, but everything has Hinault was the choice of a come right now. Hinault won Swiss sports medicine tech- the Nations time-trial at record nician, Paul Coechli, as the speed. The following week he team coach. Traditionalists teamed up with Italy's Franridiculed the appointment, cesco Moser to set a further saying: "You can't make a record in the Barecchi Trophy champion climb a hill on team time-trial. And, last

signs of the new Hinault were Lombardy in his old style. beginning to emerge. Instead of the overweight and undersha- logies, but of more significance, ven rider we had seen at the perhaps, were the comments of Tirreno-Adriatico race 12 Rik van Looy, the classics king months before, we saw a of the 1960s, who said at Como: rejevenated competitor in the "Hinault has proved that one

the well-publicized application of a straight right to the chin of



Hinault: rejuvenated

a dockvard worker who was in a

group of demonstrators that stopped the race . At the team hotels we saw him arrive in his racing gear, but with a brass-cornered executive case in his hand. And. nervous, impromtu press conference, something he wouldn't have dreamt of conducting in his sullen, reclusive days. It was

Although Hinault showed the same style in this year's Tour de place, he lacked his former dominance. And his efforts who was guided to a second Tour victory by, yes, Guimard.

"I had a few moments of second place in the Tour was my It may have been slow

omputer." Saturday, Hinault obliterated By March, however, the first the field in the Tour of

The media went into cucan do anything if pushed by a Hinault did not win this first burning ambition. This season

John Wilcockson

### Making things come to a head

free pa

### SIDELINES Gordon Allan

Arthur Christiansen, late editor of the Daily Express, wrote a book called Headlines All My Life. I too have worked in the headline factory a long time, but I am chary of boasting about it because few headlines are taken in, let alone remembered, by the public.

The best headline I ever wrote was not printed, which may have coloured my subsequent attitude, besides ensuring that I could not forget it. It was for a preview in a weekly newspaper of a film about a berd of bulls running wild on board a cargo boat, and it read:

**DILEMMA WITH HORNS** I thought it perfect then, and still think so, nearly 30 years, after creating it in pain and blood. The editor, silly man, rejected it. Only personal exposure to the bulls thandering exposure to the bulls thandering around that boat as though it were a china shop would, I feel, have channeed his mind for

My favourite headline now is: TODAY'S FIXTURES It is unilkely to make the reader gasp in admiration or laught, but it is clear, concise and cannot be faulted factually or grammatically. I enjoy writing it because I do not have to think about it and can therefore devote more time to the text below, which in any case is all that matters. A headline, gaudy or plain, is but label on the packet. Journalists call a dull headline a label. Yet there is a sense in which a label is the best headline. You cannot mistake

But I can still appreciate a clever headline when I see one. I am not blind to apt imagination, subtle word-play or a good pun, even after 30 years of my own attempts — good, had or indifferent, mostly indifferent — to ape the masters of a curious craft. If I have a rule-of-thumb, it is that spoutancity is almost everything. Strain too long after the "bright" headline and it will probably not come, or if it does it will be slow and sound

its meaning.

contrived. When West Indies were bowled out for a small score in a Test match, an Australian paper celebrated the event in letters as tall as stumps:

CHPTON P

**英国新**斯特

94.72

3000 pa. 41 . . . . .

ar <u>bas</u>ar <u>Sa</u>rang

Signal of Bridge

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DURSHA RECOM

RIDIA TO A TAR

Live

Bert Gar

B. L.

CALYPSO COLLAPSO Repeat that. Savour it.
Calypso Collapso, Perfect of its
kind. I imagine it occurred to
hard-pressed sub-editor in a
twinkling, or two twinklings.
When Karam, the Wellington
and All Blacks full back, kicked

five penalty goals against Wales at Cardiff, a Sunday paper headline proclaimed.

DAY OF THE **WELLINGTON BOOT** A Scottish victory over Spain at Hamden Park long ago, in which a certain Blackpool forward played a decisive part. was summed up thus:

MUDIE SCUPPERS THE

ARMADA
Two fruitless high balls into the penalty area by the losing side near the end of an English league match inspired some anonymous desk man late in the evening to write:

TWO CROSSES COME TO NOUGHT

Etc. Ad infinitum. Of the writing of ingenious headlines there is no end. One day there may be a headline of the year award to go with the rest of the media's passports to immortality.

But ingenuity is not all. I like the story Cardus tells of suggesting to the sub-editors that they might try to vary the headline on his reports occasionally; he did not see why, lowever true, it should so often

STEADY BATTING BY LANCASHIRE
They took the hint and next day, or soon after, their deeply pondered alternative appeared it the top of the page:

SOLID BATTING BY LANCASHIRE If you dig back far enough into the files of *The Times*; you will find, on pages devoid of illustration, headlines of selfeffacing size and content saying

things like: **GOLF** THE OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP COTTON WINS AGAIN Think how such a feat would be treated now. We have come a

long way since headlines of that kind. Or have we?

IN BRIEF

### TENNIS: the Davis Cup final

between Sweden and the United States must be played on any three consecutive days between December 16 and 22. SHOW JUMPING: Smith and Nick Skelton are in the

British Contingent for the Berlin international horse show, from November 21 to 25. The others are Michael and John Whitaker, Malcolm Pyrah and Liz Edgar. POOTBALL: Peter Taylor, the ormer Tottenham and former lottennam and engiand winger, has left Maidstone for Haybridge Swifts, the Isthmian League club. POWERBOATING: Robert Cook.

of Weybridge, established a world Offshore if record on Windermere yesterday, the last day of the record attempts week. He and his co-driver, Mike Mantle, reached 107.83mph, to break the previous record of 104.78mph, held by Fabio

هخداص الدُّجل ا

Kick-off 3.0 unless stated First division Aston Villa v Norwich City ... loswich Town v West Bromwich Liverpool v Everton . Luton Town v Watford .

chester United v Tottenham wcastle Utd v Nottingham F Shaffield Wed v Leicester City .. Southempton v Chelses ... Stoke City v West Ham United

GOLA LEAGUE: Altrinchant v Wey Barrow v Tollord; Bath v Scarborough; v Dartford, Enfletd v Northwich, Fric Barnet, Kettering v Gateshead; Kidden v Runcom, Nuneaton v Maidstone; Waai

MAN LEAGUE; Promier div p.s. Shortford v Dukench; Carshab or and Eton, Croydon v Wyco w v Sutton; Hendon v Hayes; Slo

ISSH LEAGUE: Ulater Cup: Clationville levavors, Coleraine v Bangor; Distillery allymena: Glemtoran v Carrick; Larne cruadown; Luffield v Crusaders; Newry

SUSSEX RUR CHARITY CUP: First round: Hassocia v Ringoner: Hastings v Eastbourne; Nowhards Hastings v Eastbourne; Nowhard: Hastings v Eastbourne; Peacehaver and Telescombe v Burgese Hz. Fortield v Horniam YMCA; Stoyring v Shorehart: Three Bridges v Franklands: Wigners v Michuret and Eastbourne; Wer v Littlehampton.
SUSSEX COUNTY LEAGUE: Challenge Cup, first round: Sussey v Anadel. Pirat division: Lanchry v Halisham.
WESTERN LEAGUE: Bristol City v Seltasti: Bristol Manor Farm v Chard; Chippenham v Phymouth Angyle; Dewilsh v Paulton; Euntouth v Clevedon. SEX RUR CHARITY CUP: First round: FA TROPHY: First qualifying round: Lancaster v Gook: Leyland Motors v Tow Law; Workington v Cook; Burscough v Peteries Newton, Fernnall v Worksop, Shidon v Morecamba; Consett v Durham; Netherfield v Hude v Oswestry, Caermerlon v Bootle, Winsterd v Radelfle; Curzon v Glossop; Statyondge v Formby; Colwyn Bay v Sarford; Buston v Horwett, Willenhalt v Congleton; Hodnosford v Highgata (et Sutton Coldifield); Heanor v Strepshed Charterhouse; Bedworth v Legestry; Stotton Coldifield v Bardelehv titrastrem Hodnoskrid v Mighigasa (et Suteon Goldfield);
Hearnor v Shepshed Charterhouser, Bedworth v
Leucestor: Sixton Coldfield v Reddield; Bleeston
v Suteon v Saiston Coldfield v Reddield; Bleeston
v Dudley; Stouthodge v Sutton; Termworth v
Lye; Alleten v Gainstomough; Ordhury v
Arnold; Moor Green v Ahrechurch; Eestwood v
Corby; Hitchen v Hampton; Hillingdon v Tibury;
Borotham Wood v Maddenhead; Warnbley v
Homelwert; Kng's Lynn v Capton;
Valtitianstow v Witney; Cembridge City v
Onford City; Aveley v Heritord; Spaloing v
Ballercay; St Albans v Basifloor; Harlow v
Chesham; Andover v Epsom and Evelt;
Fokestono v Thanet; Carterbrary v
Waterloovide; Bronley v Farsham; Workingham v Sheppor; Ningstome; Addiestone and
Weybridge v Crawley; Basingsoles v
Leatherhead; Bognor Regis v Ashtord;
Chatham v Tooding and Michaen; Wolking v
Leves, Walton and Harsham v Metropolitan
Police; Forest Green v Poole; Shepton Mallet v
Forems; Molissham v Clandown; Taunton v RS
Southsymphon; Bidelroid v Bridgend, Barnstople FARTHERMOOD F PRESENT.

FA COUNTY YOUTH CUP: First rounds Notinghamshire v Lebesster bire and Rudland; Simingham v Worcester, Suffel v Humangdonshire, Derset v Somerset and Avon (acuth): Royal Navy v Herefordshire; Gougestershire v Wittshire.

ARTHERMAN LEAGUE: Addenhamlans v-Chigwellians; Lancing OB v Brantwoods.

ARTHUR DURIN CUP: Preliminary round: Westmarkers v Carlowslans; round:

VOLLEYBALL VOLLEYBALL
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Biser's first division:
Spark Crook Log v Leeds: OBC Poole v Team
Miximo: Capital Cry Spikers v Redwood
Lodge: Speedwell Runcanor v Manchester.
SCOTTISM LEAGUE: Blea's first divisions
Volvo Trucks v Miki; Bellshill Cardhals v
DV-01: Team Soctish Farm v AT Mays Travel;
Dundee Kirkon v Gleagow Gregg; KA's v
Writtburn; Team Scotish Farm v Gartules:
Larbert v Jets; Auchentoshan v Finnies Sport.
Postboned: West Coast v Invertible.

#### first round, play Maccabi Rishon-le-Zion in Israel today and on Monday. | the strongest in marathon history. | director, boo bright, was uncertainty yesterday whether Joan Benoit, the WEEKEND FOOTBALL RUGBY AND OTHER FIXTURES

Third division **Bolton Wanderers v Prestor** Bradford City v Bristol City Brentford v Gillingham .. Bristol Rovers v Doncaster Rovers Derby County v Huli City .... Lincoln City v Bournemouth. Newport County v Orient ... Plymouth Argyle v Rotherham es City v Walsall . York City v Millwall ..

EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE: Chatteris v Februanove; Colchester v Sudbury; By v Gorieston; Great Yarmount v Harwich and Partosition; Haverhill v Soham; Histon v Brantham; March v Thetford; Newmarket v Lowestotit; Skowmarket v Tiptree; Wisbech v RUGBY LINION RUGBY UNION
TOUR MATCH
South & S-West v Australians (at Exeter
COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP
Fourth division
E Metlands v Oxfordshire (at L' ton Buzz
CLUB MATCHES
Blackheath v London Scottish (2-45)
Bridgend v Coventry
Broughton Pic v Headingley
Grambinde Link v Carrièt Bridgend v Coventry
Broughton Pk v Heading
Cambridge Univ v Cardi
Ebtre Vale v Bedford IELLENIC LEAGUE: Cup, First round: Fairford
Didcot. Premier divisions Absocion v vale v Bedford...... norgan Wors v Sih Glam Insi tx v Mickies v regotestrough sins v Rosslyn Pk ool Rovers v Vale of Lune er v Northampton grigori v Wantage.

ygilori v Wantage.

Nessenori Tribelly'i Second round:

ygsido v East Ham; Brentwood v Witham;

yy leland v Heybridge; Elon Manor v

tord; Layton-Wingarie v Heistead;

tod v Rolninam; Wallmam Abbey v Grays;

in Wathary & Prajertone. SOUTH-EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: (11 00) First division: Fulham v Norwich: Gillingham v SOUTH-EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: 1/1 00 First division: Fulham v Norwork Glingham v Choisea: Ipswich v Charlion; Orient v Arsenat; Portsmotin v West Ham: DPR v Wattont; Southond v Tottenham. Second division: Bristol Rovers v Reading; Linon v Wimbledon; Oxford v Crystall Palece; Swindon v Brentford; Tottenham v West Ham. SPARTIAN LEAGUE: Brinsdown v Northwood; Brob Barnet v Amerishem; Burnham v Pannant; Denson v Coller Row, Edyware v Becton; Swanley v Bectonsfield; Thatcham v Hanwell.

HOCKEY

INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT (Wileradea NSC): Great Britain v Netherlands (2.30); retund v USSR (4.15).

LONEON LEAGUE (11.00): Premier division: Duhwich v Southgate. League: Beatenhem v Surbiton: Bromley v Maidenhead: Guildford v St Alburs, Havda v Hourstow; Mid-Surrey v Blackheath (10.30); Old Kingstontans v Turies Hit; Puricy v Spencer; Reading v Cheum; Slough v Cambridge University; Teddington v Harmosteadt Wimpbledon v Richmond.

SOUTH LEAGUE (2.45): Premier division: South v League; Lochester: Cambridge v Begner; Lyons v Cantarbury; Trojans v Anchonans; Tumbridge Weils v Indian Gwritchana. HOCKEY

Gymichana, WOMEN'S MATCH: Oxfordshire v Comwall (Gosford Hill School, Kidlington, 1.30). HANDBALL EUROPEAN CHAMPIONS CUP: First round, First leg: Herachi V-en-Lv Liverpool.

EUROPEAN CUP Wenners CUP: First round, first leg: Meccabi Rishon-te-Zion v Carteberg

MICEO.

BRITISH LEAGUE: Kirkby v Safford (1,20).

BRITISH LEAGUE: Kirkby v Safford (1,20).

BRITISH TOWN CHAMPIONS CUP (WOMEN:

First round, first log: Wakefield Matros v SC

Leipzig (21 Desemby, 5,0). BASKETBALL BASKETBALL
NATIONAL LEAGUE: First division: Home Scares Botton v Manchester Gents (8.0); Hernel and Watterd Royals v Crystal Paters Supersones (8.0); Dencester Penthars v Worthing Bears (8.0); Sperrings Solent Stars v Developerts Emissipana (8.0). Saccoad divisios: Brunel Ducks Ubbridge v Glacodin Phythouth Reiders (8.0); Stoke Pothers v Calderdale Explorary (8.0). First division (woment: Enfield Browns v Home Spares Botton (7.0); Solent Suns v Manchestar Vogue Travel (8.0).

#### Fourth division

Portugal.

The former Liverpool fireman, who will be 31 next week, became Britain's fastest marathon runner a year ago when he finished second in New York to Rod Dixon of New York to Rod Dixon of

Zealand. Smith was considered a to restore his good name after his medal contender in Los Angeles. Fifth place in the Olympics. The race even though the field assembled was director. Bob Bright, was uncertain

Blackpool v Bury ... Chesterfield v Exeter City Hereford United v Transpare Manafield Town v Wrexham Northampton v Aldershot. Rochdale v Peterborougti Swindon Town v Port Vale

Torquay United v Hertiepool LACROSSE NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: Cheadle v South Manchester and Wythenshews; Hearon Marsay v Od Stopfordisms; Mellor, v Old Waconians; Old Hulmeians v Timperiny; Sale v Sneffled; Stockport v Sheffled University. South OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: Tournement: County festival (at Three Bridges LC, 11.0).

OTHER SPORT TENNIS: County Herd Court Cup finals (Bournemoush).

RACE WALKING: National U20 chempionships (Sisyang, Sussex, 1.0).

RACKETS: Pro-am doubles (Secourt).

REAL TENNIS: Women's handicap singles (Hermites County).

(Hampton Court).

SNOOKER: Rothmans Grand Prix (Haxagori Theatre, Rasching).

IGE: HOCKET: Bloscol Cop: Cleveland Bombers v Aftrinchars Aces (6.30); Crowtree Chiels v Writtle Warriors (5.30); Dundee Rockets v Murrayfield Recers (7.0); Glespow Dynamos v Pile Pyras (6.0); Nottingham Partitiers v Southampton Vilongs (6.30).

TOMORROW **RUGBY LEAGUE** FIRST DIVISION: Barrow v Castleford | 2.30); Bradford v Winnes (3.30); Feetherstone v Halfax (3.30); Hull KR. v Wingar, Hunslet v Leets (3.30); Hull KR. v Wingar, Hunslet v Leets (3.30); Hull KR. v Wingar, Hunslet v Leets (3.30); Hull KR. v Windright v Leets (3.30); Bradford v Worthighton, SECOND DIVISIONE Blackpool v Sheffeld (2.30); Bridgend v Marsfield: Carlisle v Pochdale; Dewistury v York (3.30); Concerter v Huddersfield: Katjohley v Walkefield (3.15); Runcch v Sadley; Swinton v Southend; Whitehaven v Fulhem (3.30).

**RUGBY UNION** CUP: Prefiminary rounds Brockleians v STG Footscray, aspocial services of England v Hamanersmith and Futham Benchays Bank v King's College, London; Bestize Park v Weinteley; Brunel University v Southest College of Technology; Esting College HE v Old Grammarians: Grasshoppers v London Cornish; Great Western Rahway v Fatchley; HAC v Mal Hit, Kampetead v Oki Griffins; Hamogy v Central London Polytechnic, Hamogy v Old Paulines; Kodak v Hayes; Lansbury v Fetham; London French v London Fire Brigade; Matropolian Police Central District v Twickenham; Old Abbotatonians v Centaurs; Old Haberdoshers v Ostarley; Old Hamptonians v Old Actoniana; Old Grammarians; Old Hamptonians v Title Mod Grammarians; Old Hamptonians v Title Mod Grammarians; Old Hamptonians v Richmond Themesians; OhT v London New Zealend; Old Millhillians v Old Tottonians; Queen Mary College v St Nicholas OB; Russig v Old Steverothiams; St Bartholamaw's Hospital v Anters; St Mary's College v CAV; Staines v Culothy; Sudbury Court v University College, London; UCS OB v Orteans IT? University College Hospital v Roseth: Master Old; Upper Caption v West London; Institute; University College Hospital v Roseth: Master Old; Upper Caption v West London; Italians and Institute; University Callege Hospital v Roseth: Master Old; Upper Caption v West London; Italians and Institute; University Callege Hospital v Roseth: Master Old; Upper Caption v West London; Italians and Institute; University Callege v Roseth.

London Institute; Unbridge v STC.

SURREY CUP: First reams Batterses ironsides v Reigeste; Camberley v Kingsten Polysechnic; Craring Cross-Westmirester Hospital v Marton; Chipsted v Old Cateringraises; Chothern v Guidtord and Goddming; Cranleigh v Old Cranleightens; Dorting v Mitcham; Effinghem v BBC; Harrodien v Old Croydoniens; Kingston v Guy's Hospital; London Irish v Old Watcounters; Old Alleynians v Stene Oct Old Bavonians v St. Thomas's Hospital; Old Bavonians v Stene Oct Old Bavonians v St. Thomas's Hospital; Old Brazzulei v Esher: Old Epscriens v Haspital; Old Brazzulei v Esher: Old Pelhamians v Haspitals v Raynes Paris; Old Pelhamians v Streathern Croydor; Old Residonians v Southernians; Old Tillinians v Old Wattlebonians; Old Tillinians v Old Bluse; Old Whitlightten v Bec Ols; Parley v Old Michelonians; Racal-Docca v Lightweier; Shirley Wandersex v

### Scottish premier division

deen v St Mirred mdee United v Cultic Hiberniań v Dundee ... Morton v Hearts .... Rangers v Dumbarton

Scottish first division Ayr United v Airdrieonians Brechin City v Meadowbank

lehank v Partick Thistie

East Fife v Kilmarnock ..

Scottish second division

Albion Rovers v Dundermilos Berwick v Alica athletic Cowdenbeath v Opean of South Queen's Park v Strangaer ... Raith Rovers v Montrose ...

### ROAD RUNNING: AAA six stage road relay chamoloration (Thamesmeed, London, 2.80);

Stirling Albion v Stenhous

BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE First abtelone FSO Cars

Warrington v Sunderland Meestros (4.00);
Kingcraft Kingston v Tellord Turbos (4.00);
Second divisions Swindon Rations v John Edi
Derby (4.00); Tower Hamilets v Brunel Ducks

btrirdige (4.00); Tosem Telecom Colchester

v Carnden (4.00); Tosem Telecom Colchester

v Carnden (4.00); Tosem Telecom Colchester

v Gaucodin Plymouth Raiders (4.00); First
division (vumeso); Beth v Manchester Vogue

Travel (4.00); Astriled Gless Nottingham

v Worthing Wasps (2.00); London Bobotes v

Shetfield Hatters (2.00); Solent Sursy Avron
Northampton (2.00); Ringeraft Kingston v

Definates Grystal Palace (2.00).

VOLLEYBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Speakwell Rucenor v
Leeds: Capital City Spiteurs v Spark Crook Log.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE: Cup First round:
Aberdeen University v Trinky I: Alternative v
Gesgow Bennermar; A T Mays Traveliers v
Monitiands; Betshill Cardinals III v Brannock;
Betshill Cardinals III v Tellord Spiteurs; Bon
Accord v Dundee Kiricon II; Carthide V
Messlerhalies NUVCC; Deans v Trinky II;
Edinburgh University v Largs; Jets v Whitburn;
Kyle v Falldrik II; Moray Leisursport v Jets All
Stars; Napier v Eastwood Solemar; North C v
Rerurew; Pendand NUVCC v Moherweit;
Preswick v Clerrothes y MyYWCA; Stiring v
Pelsley; Teem Scovlunde Ek v Grange; Telford
Juniora v A T Mays Travel, Postported Team
TAK v Glesgow Gregg; West Cosex v Glesgow
Spartans.

HANDBALL VOLLEYBALL

OTHER SPORT TEN65: County Hard Court Cup Snais (Boursemouth): Pretry Polly women's classic (Brighton Centre, Brighton, 10.0). HACKETS: Pro-em doubles (Seasourd, REAL TEINING: Women's handicap singles (Hempton Court, SNOWER's Rollsmane Grand Prix (Hexalgon Theatre, Reachto).

Honton.
ICE HOCKEY: Blascel Gug: Murrayfield Racers
v Glasgow Dynamos (6.50); Peterborough
Pirates v Pl Soffuti Barrois (6.30); Writtiny
Warriors v Durham Wasps (6.30); Melestess
Laugus: Preoler Laugus: Aye Breins v Dundes
Rockets (7.0); Streatham Redakins v
Notlingham Ponthers (6.15); Pirat division:
Boumsmouth Stags v Albricham Aces (5.15);
Deeptide pragons v Grimsby Buffigles (6.30).

went on the operating table.

team manager. Cyrille Guimard, and there were news-papers stories that all was not well with his family life. It was celebrate the young champion's young nemests. Laurent Fignon first Tour de France victory.

around Hinault.

computer.

Paris-Nice.

race of the season - he was third which he has lived through - but he showed great determi- adversity - has made him one nation - what the French call la of the greatest champions in the rage de vaincre. This included history of cycling."

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

As the Champion Stakes is sponsored nowadays by the Mak-tourn family, the ruling family of Dabai, it would be diddicult to Debal, it would be diddicult to imagine a more appropriate winner at Newmarket this afternoon than Pebbles, who was bought by Shaikh Mohammed Bin Rashid At Mak-

The control of the co

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11.65

11.5

11.5

Mohammed Bin Rashid At Mak-tonin after she had wan the 1,000 Guineas in the spring.

Trained with the Champion in mind since an injury prevented her from contesting the Child Stakes in July, Pebbles is thought to be back to her best by her trainer, Clive Brittale.

Brittale.

At her best, Pebbles would obviously stand an excellent chance, provided that she proved to be as effective over 10 furlongs as she has already shown herself to be over a mile. But in this instance, i just prefer smother of her age and sex, FREE GUEST, who is at least proven over today's distance. After a nuning at Yarmouth, Goodwood and Newcastle, that unaway victory in the Sun Charlot Stakes, over today's course and distance a fortnight ago, finally established Free Guest among the best of her age.

Free Guest is trained locally and

Free Guest is trained locally and now she has an excellent opportuaity to become the fourth filly to wis Champion Stakes in five years by Laca Cumani, who is also represented by Tolomeo.

Twelve months ago Tolomeo was ranner-up to Cormorant Wood in the same race. Now he may well have to be content with only third or fourth place if, as I suspect, the fight for the lion's share of the money is between his talented young stable companion and Pebbles.

Raft, so impressive when winning at Deauville at the beginning of

at Deauville at the beginning of August, was rather disappointing when finishing unplaced in the Benson & Hedges Gold Cup at York Beason & Hedges Gold Cup at York shortly afterwards. Possibily the explanation was that the York race come too soon after Denuville. But now that he is a fresh horse once again. Raft should give a much better account of himself and I expect him to be in the shake-up. Romildo, Luth Enchante, Cariellor and Palace Afusic comprise a strong French challenge for a race they last won in 1981, but I think that Free Guest, Pebbles, Raft and Tolomeo should prove too good for

Tolomeo should prove too good for

Valuable Witness would be my choice to win the Tote Cesarewitch on soft ground. But unless there has been rain turing the night or morning in appreciable quantity; the ground is unlikely to suit him so I have switched to POPSIS JOY instead.

have switched to POPSI'S JOY instead.

Having won this race in 1980 and been placed second in it last year Popsi's Joy is at least guaranteed to last the distance of the popular equine marathen which begins in one country and ends in another. Unlike Valuable Witness, Prince Crow will relish fast ground. He just managed to hold Popsi's Joy at hay over two miles at Ascot last month but the additional two furlongs today should enable Posi's Joy to pain his revenge on fractionally better terms. Rodrigue, who spent his foramtive day's at Newmarket in the care of Niichnei Hincheliffe before being

More racing Page 32

transferred to David O'Brien's Irish transferred to David O'Brien's Irish stable, is a very fancied runner for the Houghton Stakes; following a hugely impressive victory on his debut at Leopardstown. As many must be aware by now, the young O'Brien does not venture far without good reason, so Rodrigue's presence in today's field is a tip in itself. Yet I doubt whether even he will more whether doubt whether even he will manage to concede 71b. to SHADEFD, who is reputed to be Michael Stoure's principal hope for next year's

Derby.

There will be some jumping at Kempton, where KYOTO is stapped to confirm that he a much improved

to control that he a sinch improved steeplechaser by winning the Ferry Boat Handicap Chase

The sharp nature of the Sunbury track is also tailor-made to suit the front running style of DESERT ORCHID in the Captain Osist Hardia

Course specialists ...

NEWMARKET
TRANSINE H Codi 88 winters from 567
surrers, 28.7%; M Stoute 56 from 378, 14.6%;
\$ Hobbs 44 from 329, 13.4%;
JOCKETS: L Piggott 125 winners from 583
ddes, 21.7%; J Memor 82 from 441, 14.10%; W
Garson 56 from 444, 12.4%.

CATTERICK TRANIERS: M Prescott 21 winners from 67 numers. 31.3%; M H Easterby 11 from 84, 13.1%; Denye Snith 9 from 138, 6.5%. DOCKEYS: G Duffletd 47 winners from 244 ddss. 19.3%; S Parks 13 from 193, 12.6%; M Birch 20 from 200, 10.6%.



Kala Dancer, the grey, holds off Law Society (right) and Local Suitor in the Dewhurst (Photograph: Chris Cole)

# Kala Dancer silences big guns

strong for Law Society and Local Suitor in a thrilling finish to the William Hill Dewhurst

The vanquished first and second favourites, respectively the candidates of the powerful stables of Vincent O'Brien and Dick Hern, on the other hand, had cost Stavros Niarchos and Shaikh Mohammed \$2.5m and \$2m a piece, at the Keeneland July auctions.

To call Ravi Tikkoo the champion of the little man is perhaps carrying matters too far. The Kashmiri-born tanker tycoon has been involved in the sport for more than 15 years and has owned such good horses as Steel Pulse, Steel Heart and Hittite Glory, to name but three group one winners. But he has now reduced his interest. "When Scobie Breasley was training, I had 105 horses, but now I'm

The flickering flame of hope Dewhurst triumph has certainly that keeps more than 6,000 sharply focussed the spotlight of small owners involved in Flat attention on the glorious uncerracing burst into gloriously tainty of the game. "The whole successful life at Newmarket thing has become stupidly yesterday. Kala Dancer, bought expensive", Kala Dancer's for 11,000 guineas at the 1983 owner continued. "I wouldn't dream of getting involved in the strong for Law Society and Keeneland nonsense. They still local Suites in a thrilling field benedict by the strong for the strong for Law Society and keeneland nonsense. They still breed the best horses in the world in England and Ireland. So. I shall continue to buy British and I shall continue to

buy at Tattersalls."

weighing room later in the afternoon and exclaimed to the world at large. I hit the front far too soon. I made too much use of him. Unfortunately, I'd read all the journalists, who told me that Local Suitor needed seven furlongs. I must be an idiot". The jockey is too hard on himself. He had used his mount's speed to get first run on the opposition and the plan had misfired when the pair were just

winners as better prospects for the Derby and Oaks than for the 2,000 and 1,000 Guineas. "Of course I'll have to think about the Guineas for Kala Dancer. but will have to see how he's working in the spring".

The Guineas picture is now rather confused after yesterday's usually informative race.
O'Brien said, "I've got my Mr Prospector colt, Gold Crest to consider as well as Law Society. who is bred to be a Derby animal." Hern, on the other hand, was delighted with Local Suitor. "It was a great race and we just got beat. The colt will now be trained for the Gui-

It was a marvellous afternoon's sport. Both Mick Naughton and Michael Easterby struck telling blows for hard pressed Yorkshire trainers when winning the Fakenham Handicap and the Phantom House Handicap with Kingswick and Lucky

CATTERICK: 20 Absonant, Ma Minni, 3.15 Brians Bridge, Gerard

Lane. NEWMARKET: 4.10 Hi Tech Boy.

3.0 AUTUMN CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£660: 2m) (12) s 5-11-9 ......G Warren vick 4-11-3 .......G Madgwick 7 5-11-1 

13-8 Gods Will, 7-2 Sax, 8 Epryana, 13-2 Forto Louise, 8 Haven Pride, 12 Tropical Red, 16 others. 3.30 CLAIRFONTAINE CHASE (£2,334: 3m 2f) (5) 

4.0 EDGEHILL NOVICE HURDLE (£781: 2m 6f) (19) DEDGEHILL NOVICE HURDLE (2781: 2m 6f) (19)

DEDGEHILL NOVICE HURDLE (2781: 2m 6f) (19)

DEDGEHILL NOVICE HURDLE (2781: 2m 6f) (19)

DEDGEHILL NOVICE HURDLE (3714: 2m 6f) (19)

DEDGEHILL NOVICE HURDL

es 11-11-5 J Burke .....P Croucher 4 ......G McCourt 13-8 Cassanova's Story, 5-2 Charles Duke, 5 Princess Mey. Results from four meetings

## 5 01428 1120079TER POND M McCourt 7-10-8 9 1120079TER POND M McCourt 7-10-8 9 1113-1 0 918980LD YEOMAN J Gifford 8-10-7 M Pairser 7 M Pairser 7

Newmarket Going: Good

(2:00) BOSCAWEN SELLING STAKES (2-y-o: E3,019, 1mj 

2.30 BERRY MAGICOAL SUNSEEKER HANDICAP CHASE (£3,895; 2m 6f) (11)

3 14p2- CAPTAIN DYNAMO D Nicholson 8-11-7. 4 2110 GAMBLING PRINCE (C,D) Mrs G E Jor

TOTE: Win: 24.00, Places: 22.10, 22.80, DF: 25.40, CSF: 231.78, 1m 41.45 sec Sold Horse France (Agency), 5,000gns 15 ran. 2.35 FAKENHAM HANDICAP (E4.839; 1m 4f) 10NSSYNCK or c by King's Bishop - Caught in the Act (G Greenwood) 4-7-13 W Carson (9-2 tav) 1 Bucktow Hill b g by Pheingold - Parmassia (N Nutrain 7-8-7

IN Nutrain 7-8-7

IN Nutrain 7-8-7

Leadburn b c by Mr Leaser - Bore Good IS
Nutrohos) 3-8-10

G Starkey (13/2) 3

ALSO RAN: 6 Johnny Crown, 15-2

Sarah's Verburn, Western Disnost, 12 Caro's
Gift, Goulee Gusen (5th), 14 Guschstep (4th), 25

Aberties (5th), Denoting Admiral, 33 Dregon

Palace. 12 ren. NR: Laurie a Parther, 3, 14

11-4, hd, 3, an Neughton at Richmond,
10-15 Win: 13.40, Pieces 13.0, 15.20, 92.30,
DF: 224.00, GSF: \$47.48, Yricast 2288.83, 2

mg 35 18 sec.

3, 10 Well Nam. Mil. Denythings T. STANES. 

W Carson (9-4) 3
Also Ran: 17-2 Heraldista (5th), 10 Wastr.
20 Noolequest (4th), 25 Tom Seat, 33 Northern
Charnes. Sharp Romance, 65 Britre Bambroo (8th) 100 Rotherfield Greys. 11 nn. Hd. hd., 114, 11. 41. 8 Hambury at Heramanicst.

3.40 PHANTON HOUSE HANDIGAP (25,774 B) LUCKY DUTCH b h by Lucky Wednesday -Dutch May (C Buckton) 5-8-7

TOTE WRI: £18.50. Places: £4.60. £2.80. £1.40. DF: £25.10. CSF: £111.11. TRICAST: £1.241.03. 1mm 12.87sec 4.10 ROCKFEL STAKES (2-y-o: Mise: \$11,580; 

TOTE: Wire E6.80. Please: \$1.30, \$3.70, \$1.80. DF: \$51.00. CSF: \$71.00. 1min 28.71;80. Also Ram: 11-2 Nonshelle, Test of Time, 10 Royal Helo, 12 Tophans Tevens (8:1), 15 Kurek Palaca, View (40), 20 Foor Parol, 33 Practingenica, Vicency Lad (8:1), NR Greet, 12 rsn. Hd, 27st, nk., 11, 7st. 8 Hills et Lambourn TOTE: Wer: £11.00. Places: £2.50, £3.15, £1.50. DF: £45.10, CSP: £58.56, Tricant; £358.88, 1min 41.83cet.

Lingfield Park

Georg: Soft
1.45 (1m 2n 1. ALCMENE (F Robusson, 11-2);
2. Southern Dynasty (R McGray, 20-1), 3. Widd
(G Landau, 14-1), ALSO PAN: Fav Saling high,
11-2 Nashaab, 8 MB Plantation, 10 Glerinews,
11 Oryx Minor (4th), 5on of a Gamor, 12 Just
Autumn (8th), 14 Fatry Busched (8th), 16 Minos
Man, 20 Walat, Merry Tom, Keep it Dark, 15
ran. 3-L, 11, Sh. Hd. 41, 19-L. C. Brittein a
Newmarket, Tote: 53,20; \$1,80,\$5,60,\$20.0.
2m 15,41 sec.

TOTE DOUBLE: 2151.50. TREBLE: 5209.30.
JACKPOT: Now won. PLACEPOT: 258.10.

215 (im 45 1, JAMESMEAD (B Rouse, 8-4 law); 2 Sandyle (A Bond, 9-1); 3. Collisso (N Adams, 7-2), ASLD RAN; 4 Opening Bare Jum), 10 Polynor, 11 Bettle Drum, Carmel State (6th), 20 Downtown Hustler, 25 Alsufiath, Beshat Wester, 23 Daless Smith, Tracy: a Wist Tales, 13 ran, 44, 11, 81, Nk, 31, D Enworth at Whitsbury, Totte: 22-50, 21.30, 12.200, 17.10. The 17 Oct. CSF. 17.68, 2m 45.65 sec.

3.15 (6t) 1, LEAN STREAK (K Radolfite, 9-2); 2.16 (6t) RAN; 100-30 fav Tartisty Bose, 8 Thirty Acre (6th), 10 Manor Parm Trio, 12 Lesser Rambiar, 14 Fairstead Boy, 16 Bild's Wirnie, Mentristick Mar, Variating Boy, 20 Hannahr Burnday, Just Bialt, Love, Molly's Boy, Too Streeky, Yul (5th), 25-1 Beeb, Nail, A's Nep, Charle Surton, 22 ran, Nrs. Masty, 8cutie Jack, 2, 2, 1, 4, 7, 1 R Simpson's Boy, 20 Hannahr Burnday, Just Bialt, Love, Molly's Boy, Too Streeky, Yul (5th), 25-1 Beeb, Nail, A's Nep, Charle Surton, 22 ran, Nrs. Masty, 8cutie Jack, 2, 2, 1, 4, 7, 1 R Simpson's Burnday, Just Bialt, Love, Molly's Boy, Too Streeky, Yul (5th), 25-1 Beeb, Nail, A's Nep, 10 17-99 sec.

2.45 (7th 140/yd) 1, LAFROWDA (R Street, 7-1); 2, Tom Forrester Go Dickle 9-1; 3, Nazzeeh (R Fouse 7-1); 4, Rospite (Paul Eddery 7-1), 4.50 For Forester Go Dickle 9-1; 3, Nazzeeh (R Fouse 7-1); 4, Rospite (Paul Eddery 7-1); 18 Jack, 19 J

Catterick Bridge 2.0 (im 4; 40,0) 1, BIDIVERA (D D'Arcy, 4-1); 2. Home Selmiens (Devid Eddery, 11-2); 3, State Affair (W Remeier, 9-1), ALSD RAKE 9-4 lev Kurwin Night, 7 Mossberry Fair (Dith, 8 Hurry Down (Brit), 20 Enteem, 25 Anneisey, Turt, 9 ran, 24, 119, 34, 28, 81, 82 Protector at Newsparien, TOTE: 23,90; 21,70, 21,80, 23,40, Dr. 19,40, CSP, 225,52 2.30 (Sh. 1,82) DOLE BOY (G Brown, 14-1); 2, Sally O'Brien (S Periss, 7-1); 2, Normorm Parade (M Brott, 9-11), ALSO (RAK: 5 Salle Salle, 13-2 Concert Melody, 8 Boldcott Tiger, 9

1983: Free Guest 7-10 M Hills 5-2 Fav L Cumars 13 ran. urking Wit. 4 Qualitair Fiyer, 11-2 Canlion, 7 Avec Cosur, 8 Toufel, 10 Curtain Bulf, alk, 12 Kellsapaul, 16 others. 4.40 SNAILWELL MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: £5,553: 61) (30) P Tulk 18
R Guest 7
R Fox 11
R Matthlas 17
W Carson 26
R Hills 8
R Rymond 22
NON RUNNER
NON RUNNER

NEWMARKETS

2 20310 BARPHE BABY (8 SUCCES) C Book 4-9-8
2 20310 BARPHE BABY (8 SUCCES) C Book 4-9-8
4 42210 PROCENT SAID (P Rohan) P Rohan 3-8-8
3 20000 CHALITAIN PRINCE: (D) (Camitar Eng.) M Ryan 5-8-5
4 61240 MALINAIN (D) (A Core) B HIB 3-8-3
3 3-0031 SUUE BROCADE (A Gebon) J Hinday 3-8-1 (5 st)
111000 KD EM (D) (F Lee) M Jarks 3-8-0
1000002 MSAI PTCHED (B Pedea) M Havres 5-7-7
1000-00 ERGHTM WONDER (F Faster) M Hayres 4-7-7
14-9000 CALISOLON (G Minchell) PRI Mitchell 10-7-7

Tote: double 8.0, 4.10. Treble: 2.25, 3.35, 4.40.

HANDICAP (£3,928: 1m 2f) (9 runners)

Carillon. 4.40 Mountain Express.

By Michael Seely
2.25 FREE GUEST (nap), 3.0 Valuable Witness.

GOING: good. Draw: no advantage. [Televised: 1.45, 2.25, 3.0.]

1.45 POLYCELL-WILLIE CARSON APPRENTICE CHALLENGE FINAL

1983: Take A Card 4-8-12 K Bradshaw (12-1) M Stoute 18 ram 15-8 High Pfiched, 100-30 Blue Brocade, 9-2 Maumann, 6 Barne Baby, 8 Qualitair Prince, 10 Kid 'Sm, 16 citiers.

Rid (Em. 16 others.)

FORM: BARRIE BARY (8-2) stayed on near finish to be about 3 7v1 7th of 34 to Leysh (8-7) or the Cambridgeships here (87, 534,570, good. Oct 5). INNOCENT MAID, out of liest 6 (11-3) behind Flanting Pearl (10-5) lest time, previously (8-11) neck Chester scorer from County Line (8-11) (1 m. 2), 22,073, good. Sept. 1, 11 min. OUALLITAR PRININCE, having liest non for 14 weeks when out of first 9 (8-4) behind Skypoot (8-11) et Wolverterngton, can best riscs this year when head (8-minor (8-2) from Star of Ireland (8-5) (1 m. 22, 22,070, good. May 7. 17 ran). MAIMENT, 11th (8-5) or Tizzy (8-9) issu time, certier 1 to 12nd of 8 (9-2) to Ayeab (10-2) et Newcactle (1 m. 21, 22,083, good to firm, Ad 30). BLUE BROGADE (8-11) suyed on to beat Reggiot Dancer (8-11) 11 at Naydock (1 m. 21, 131, 450, 15, 177), good. Oct 5, 17 rank, KDPEM, (7-12) about 101 5th of 12 to Carriage Way (7-13) at York (87, 25,482, good to soft. Oct 13). Highly PTTCHED, improved form to be head 2nd of 8 (8-11) to Gouverno (8-11) at Ascot (87, 24,082, good to soft. Oct 12).

Newmarket selections By Mandarin
1.45 Barrie Baby, 2.25 Free Guest, 3.0 Popsi's Joy, 3.35 Shadeed, 4.10
Sparkling Wit. 4.40 Summer Silence. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.45 Blue Brocade, 2.25 Free Guest, 3.0 Prince Crow, 3.35 Shadeed, 4.10

BOB BACK (C) (D) (A Betrarin) M Jarvis 3-8-10 M Philipperon
CARRELLOR (D) (Mrs L Volterra) A Fabre (F) 3-8-10 S Cauther
CATALDI (D) (K Abdulla) G Herwood 3-8-10 S Cauther
CATALDI (D) (K Abdulla) J Tree 3-8-10 W R Swintburn
HATHS (D) (K Abdulla) J Tree 3-8-10 P31 Eddory 1
PALACE MISSIC (N Hurd) P Blancone (F) 3-8-10 Saint Martin
RAFT (D) (K Abdulla) G Harwood 3-8-10 Saint Martin
KAPIC (Shalin Mohammed) G Harwood 3-8-7 J Netce 1
PEBBLES (D) (BF) (Shalin Mohammed) C British 3-8-7 P Robinson
1863: Corrinorant Wood 3-8-7 S Cauthen 18-18 Haffs 19 run
Nest 11-2 Raft 6 Hattin & Morron, Carvaint, Tolomboo, 10 Pabbles, 18 Pales

2.25 DUBAI CHAMPION STAKES (Group ): £88,040. 1m 2i) (15) 

9-4 Free Ouest, 11-2 Raft, 6 Hatim, 8 Morcon, Carrellor, Tolombo, 10 Pebb

3.0 TOTE CESAREWITCH HANDICAP (29,828: 2m 21) (26)

Music, 20 offers.

FORM: ROBINDO, 7th (8-7) to Gold And Ivory (8-10) last time, proviously (9-4) 7134 th and LUTM ENGRANDEE (8-9) another 1134 away 5th of 7 to Sagoon (6-12) at Longohamo (1m 41, \$13.20), soft. Sept 9). TOLOMEO, 7th (8-5) to Saders Wels (8-11) last time when MRAMAR REF (8-10) was 11th, previously (9-6) 27-1 2nd to Cormorant Wood (9-3) at York when RAFT (8-10) was unother 2131 away in 5th and NORCON (9-6) a further neck away 6th of 9 (1m 21 110 vdo. £35.805, good to firm, Aug 21). CARIELLOR, not stay when about 95 (5th 6-11) to Sagoor (8-4) in the "Arc "arter (9-2) 51 St-Could winner from Archoney (8-10) (1m 31, \$12 125, good, but 4, 10 yen) HAT281 (8-4 comfortable 1 \*14 Ayr winner from Yawa (8-7) (1m 31, \$10.392, good to cell, Sept 19, 4 and). PALCE MUSIC (8-9 4) 2nd and BOB BACK (8-7) about a head away 3rd to Entrapol (3-14) at Massoon Latitie (1m 21, \$13.201, beavy, Sept 37, \$11 ram). PREE GUEST, 66 winner (3-4) it m Miss Beaubeu (8-4) over course and distance when KANZ (8-7) unquarted hor noter (\$22.922, good Selections GARIELLOR.

Buranpour, 32 others

FORBY YLJABLE WITNESS, (3-8) best Destroyer (3-1) 2 1:21 at Ascot (2m. E8.463), good to son, Oct
12, 11 ran), with ASR (8-13 short head away 3rd, DRANELLA (8-0) 77 away 4th, MORGAN'S
CHORES (8-10) 8th, ANOTHER SAM (10-0) 7th, and CANDO (8-1) 8th PRINCE CROW (6-6) best
POPSI'S 307 (8-5) a short head at Ascot (2m. E5.444, good to firm, Sept 27, 8 rath Ribot
TAM (7-13) 2 1/21 away 3rd, APPEAL TO ME (8-6) further neck away 4th, KURGSAWA (8-5) Sin arc
ANOTHER SAM (8-10) 7th THEASURE HUNTER (8-5) best Val Chriber (8-4) 11 at Nothogham (2m.
22.782, firm, Oct 1, 11 ran), with MOON MARINER (8-5) 3 away 4th, and CHEEKY RUPERT (8-7)
10th, SYNBOLIC (8-2) best Ksyxtoe (9-6) 12 is Thirsk (2m, 26-318, good to firm, Sept 8, 13 ran)
with KURGSAWA (8-13) away 6th, BELAMUSE (8-1) 7th and JACKDAW (8-4) 9th.
Setection: VALUABLE WITNESS.

Pair Constants (2-y-o: £10,441: 77) (15)

RODRIGUE (D) (Mis P Meynet) D'O'Brien (re) 9-4

AL RIYADH (Prince Fassa) H Ceol 8-11

COMMANDER ROBERT (R Coden) G Wragg 8-17

E EVROS (Mis H Camberie) B Hobbs 8-11

MALESTIC RING (Sir E Herriacon) G Hisrwood 8-11

RANGE ROVER (Lore Derby) J Wrings 8-11

RANGE ROVER (Lore Derby) J Wrings 8-11

SCHLEMMER (C St George) P Kellewey 8-11

SCHLEMMER (C ST GEORGE) A SCHLEMMER (C ST GEORGE) B HIBS 8-8

SCHLEMMER (C ST GEORGE) A SCHLEMMER (C ST GEORGE) A

1963: Concritee 6-11 L. Piggott (13-8 fav) H. Cecil 14 ren. 11-4 Shadeed, 4 Al Riyadh, 6 Shanaar, 8 Rodrique, 16 Soott Head, New Tick, 14 Toased, 20 Range Rover, Tiber Creek, 25 others.

4.10 BIRDCAGE NURSERY HANDICAP (2-y-o: £5,634: 7f) (19)

3.35 HOUGHTON STAKES (2-y-o: £10,441: 7f) (15)

NAILWELL MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: £5,553; 6f)

22 ARMITAGE (BF) (R Armstrong) R Armstrong 9-0
BAIRN (Sheeh Moreamsted) L Cumers 9-0
BEARN (Sheeh Moreamsted) L Cumers 9-0
BEARN (Sheeh Moreamsted) L Cumers 9-0
BERGARD BAY (Mrs O Cotts) H Candy 9-0
0 BERGARD BAY (Mrs O Cotts) H Candy 9-0
0 COPRIGHT (ANE W Rogers) M Smyly 9-0
0 COPRIGHE (P Rebin) M Jarvis 9-0
EAGLE CROWN (Studiorown Lto) L Cumers 9-0
0 HABS LAD (S Harri) D Leing 9-0
0 HABS LAD (S Harri) D Leing 9-0
HEART OF STONE (Sunset Corporation) R Armstrong 9
HOMS KOMS VERTURE (F Chao) J Winter 9-0
LOYING CLAM (Sheek) Mohammad) J Duniop 9-0
MEMBERS (A Smith) J Subditle 9-0
MEMBERS (A Smith) J Subditle 9-0
MOUNTAIN EXPRESS (Mrs R Rogers) B Henbury 9-0
MEMBERS (A Smith) J Subditle 9-0
MOUNTAIN EXPRESS (Mrs R R Rogers) B Henbury 9-0
PANEL J Moseiny) I Buching 9-0
0 PATRIACH (P Winterd) J Duniop 9-0
0 PATRIACH (P Winterd) J Duniop 9-0
0 BRYONE (S) (Mrs J Histop) W Holden 8-11
0 CAPE TOWN (JIE (E S) George) P Release 9-1
CONSERVATORIE (SH R Machins) G Wingg 9-1
MESS CHANG MA) J Pestron (Wingg 9-1
MESS CHANG MA) J Pestron (Wingg 9-1
MESS CHANG MA) J Pestron (Wingg 9-1
MESS CHANG MA) I Wingg 9-1
MESS CHANG MA) I Pestron (Wingg 9-1
MESS CHANG MA) I Pestron (W G Starkey G Baxter 2 Mountain Express. A Bulrush. S Summer Silence. 6 Saucy Singer, 7 Arminage, 10 Patrisch, hirsty, 14 Members, 16 others.

5.5 POLYCELL WILLIE CARSON CHALLENGE MATCH (1m) (2) 8-11 Baba Ann. 11-10 Little Town Flirt.

10-1]: 2. Bondoe (David Eddery, 25-1): 3, Quiet Fall (N Connorton, 7-2).
Also run: 2 lav Magic Ouseon, 9-2 Grosso Swing, 7-8 Bazatere, 12 Gammalmanship, Jenny Wylka (4m). 14 Karuba, 16 Run Wast, 25 Confeet, 50 Karuba (5th), Slem Mome (6th), 14 ran. Sh hd, 4, 7, 11, 24, G Balding at Weylvill, TOTE: £10,20: £2,50, £25,70, £320. DP; £280,00. CSF: £226 98. PLACEPOT: £410,50. Ashley Hope, 19 Silent Love, 18 John Fresh, Prince of Beauty, 20 Aldoro (4th), Cherry's Charge, 25 Scuttler (5th), Mr Toughguy (5th), Jonelist Throe Prince, Dump Decorp, Educated Anni, Victoria Miss, Wates Orton, 20 ren, NR: Valgly Whesper Sh hd. 2, sh hd. 1½, R W Stubbs at Maddelsen, 10TE, 245,90, 21240, 22 50, 22 20, PR; £132.20, CSF; £102.25 No hd. Dol.

3.06 (Im Si 180yds) 1, PRIME STONE (S Webster, 25-1); 2, Socral Pursuit (K Hodgson, 7-1 frier); 3, Home in Wyunfing (J Bloasdale, 8-1; 4, Kalsey Lady (D Chilerm, 25-1); ALSO Rak; 7, Falst Chetier, 15-2 Jubbant Lady, 8 Cottage Style, 12 Percenta (5th), Soc O Stonaution, Thooce, 14 Grange of Glory, 16 Lover's Clash, North Briton, 20 A T S Prince (6th), Larab, 25 Pass to Paradise, Brigader Hawk, Indian Call, 18 ran, 3; 4, 54, 4, 4; 2, J Etherington at Mahon, TOTE 2177.00; 220.40, CSF: 2175.04, Trickst 21,384.93, 3.30 (71); 7, Part) (P Brachwell, 14-1); 2, Beld Way (D Nichole, 25-1); 3, Thomy Rossa (R Sodbotton, 3-1), ALSO Rak; 7-4 tay Beach Ball (4th), 5 Britesur (5th), 17s Impressed, 25 Enchazonda, Ma Giol, Morsgell, Rayone, 13 ran, 3), 13-j, mt, 2, 13-j, MrS J Relevity at Newmarket, TOTE: 23.30; 21.50, 22.50. C2.50. DF: 23.35 (CSF: 2277 16. Market Rasen

ran. R. Swiers. TOTE: £14.10; £2.10, £2.10. £1.50. DF: winner or 2nd with any other horse. £1.80. CSF: £278.80. 4.80 (7m note) 1, Rigton Safe (S. Youlden, 2-1), 2. Heisham Grange IS-1; 3, Micsummer Boy (10-1). Right Forest (11-10 fav), 49, 100. 9 ran. H. Wharton. TOTE: £2.80; £1.50, £1.10, £2.00. DF: £3.10, CSF: £14.37. 4.30 (2m ch) 1, Rojumenator (D. Coeldey, 1-2 fav; 2. Cástíse-in-Thra-Air (B-1); 3, Jurisajov Name (3-1), 301, 151. 4 ran. G. Richards. TOTE; £1.30. DF: 12.50. CSF. £4.12. Pacepte £315.70.

outstayed. The race had reached its climax when Willie Carson had What an afternoon of triumph did this victory represent. tried to capitalise on Local Ben Hanbury, the popular and hardworking 38-year-old hardworking 38-year-old Newmarket trainer, said: That's my first group one winner in 10 years of training. Suitor's speed by sending the Mill Reef Stakes winner clear over two furlongs from home. ncas." But both Kala Dancer's and Law Society's stamina came Law Society's stamina came And I must say its marvellous. I into play on the final climb to the winning post. Pat Eddery of this season, but I've only got forced the feature of this season, but I've only got forced the favourite into the lead about 50 yards from the line, but the pair then swerved to their right and bumped lead to their right and bumped lead to the favourite into the lesson of his Geoffrey Baxter, on Kala skill at his trade by landing a Dancer, who rallied close home double for himself and Mr to win by a head, with Local Tikoo of nearly 115-1 when Suitor the same distance away winning the Rockfel Stakes with Blinkered first time third. Kashi Lagoon, whom Bruce Carson was inclined to blame Raymond brought late on the himself for Local Suitor's scene to beat Charge Along and defeat. The reigning champion Ulla Laing. down to eighteen". PORM: EVERIETT (builed up, ettrier) (11-12) best Royal Judgament (11-12) 2 hi at Wholsor (2m, 12-385, good, Feb 18, 4 ran), TDM\*S LITTLE AL (19-9) been Fifty Dollers More (12-0) 12 at Agoot (2 hm, 12-56, good Act, 4, 5 ran), FRED PILLINER (11-12) 17 % 168/D1 13 to Double Wrasped (10-4) at Cherook, Norway 5 fm, 18-70.5, soft, Sept 30), ENCADHEATH (10-9) beet APPRICACHING (10-4) 4f at Cherostow (2m, 14-381, good to firm, Obrid, 19 ran), with INTEGRATION (10-5) St away 4th. 11 212-1 YOUNG LOVER (C) F Winter 5-10-12 (5 sx) J Francome
12 p007- ROYAL ADMIRAL (C) T Forasor 9-10-5 .... R Durweoody
13 4443- BALLYMEAN F Sheridan 7-10-2 .... A Webb
15 6-21p :RUN TO ME (C,D) (SF) N Mitchell 9-10-0 .... B Power 4
16 000// SLYER CLIFF J Thorne 7-10-0 .... P Cever 4
1933: Maori Vernure 7-10-3 8 Morehead (5-1) J Clid 11 ran. STRATFORD-ON-AVON (EEC [Televised: 1.30, 2.0, 2.30] 1983: Msort Venture 7-10-3 S Moreheed (6-1) J Old 11 ran.

11-4 Young Lover, 7-2 Cybrandlan, 9-2 Gambling Prince, 13-2
Acarms, 8 Captain Dynamo, 10 Cytest Pond, 14 Risn 10 Me,
FORM: GAMBLING PRINCE, 39 5th (1-3) to Helf Free (11-7) liest time,
Course winner on 8 cocasions, including when 32 scores (13-0) over
CAPTAIN DYNAMO (11-10) (2m 84, 21,780, good, June 2, 10 ran). Earlier
CAMBLINN PRINCE (11-8) had BALLYMBLIN (10-11) 13 r./ before
that GAMBLING PRINCE (11-0) had SALLYMBLIN (10-1) 13 r./ before
that GAMBLING PRINCE (11-0) had CYSTER PONE (10-4) over 20 lack
in 7th and BOLD YEONAM (10-2) out of first 9 when winning at Liverpool
(2m 41, 24,201, good, Mar 29, 12 ran). CYBRANDIAN (11-7) made all to12 Ayr Wotory over French Lord (10-11) (2m 41, 21,577, good, Cot 13, 4
ran, YOUNG LOVER (11-7) saty 71 Newton Abbott where from Maggae
Dee (10-7) (2m 51, 22,318, good, Os 18, 2n).
Selection GAMBLING PRINCE. 1.30 BERRY MAGICOAL MATCHLESS NOVICE CHASE (£2,579: 2m) (14 runners) 3.20 CAPTAIN QUIST HURDLE (£3,915; 2m) (10) 12 E31p- LING P W Harris 8-11-0 P Croucher 4
13 3 MAGRC HOUSE J Colston 8-11-0 P Croucher 4
14 p40-8 PETER ANTHONY R Histman 8-11-0 R Mann
15 p43-3 POSTDYNE W Mann 9-11-0 R Mann 15 pp.10) PRONINETTO C Holmes 3-11-0 A Webb
16 400-4 SULA BULA (BF) M H Easterby 5-11-0 D Dutton
20 0461 WILLETTS FARM BOY P Haynes 5-11-0 J Leveloy
21 0401- CHASM (D) F Walvyn 4-10-13 C Mooney
1963: Migrator 7-10-12 R Linky (8-13 lav) L Kennard 13 ran. 1963: Boggimens Crown 4-10-9 (3 McCourt (20-1) J Webber 9 ran. 11-4 Very Promising, 7-2 Desert Crohid, Migrator, 15-2 Rs. Nove, J Golden Friend, Jonus, 10 Altien Blazzed, 14 others. 5-4 Don Glovarni, 9-4 Suiz Buiz, 13-2 Chasm, 10 Aramoss. Kempton selections Stratford selections By Mandarin t.30 Chasm. 1.0 Spritebrand. 1.30 Young Lover. 3.0 Gods Will. 3.30 Tarqogan's Choice. 4.0 Cassanova's Story. By Mandarin
1.30 The Curate, 2.0 Nugent, 2.40 Broadheath, 3.20 Desert
Orchid, 3.30 KYOTO (nap), 4.30 Anything Else. 2.0 BERRY MAGICOAL SUREFIRE FOUR-YEAR-3.50 FERRY BOAT HANDICAP CHASE (£2.611: 2m) OLD HANDICAP HURDLE (23,189: 2m) (8) S pfp-0 WALNUT WONDER (D) R Hickman 9-11-0 S Morsheed
S pfp-0 WALNUT WONDER (D) R Hickman 9-11-0 F Rows
S 34-0 HONZA (C-0) P Cundes 6-10-13 F Rows
10 2329- RIVER RHEIN (C-0) J Webber 7-10 F Scudemons
18 4-022 FAMOUS FOOTSTEPS Miss A Sincisir 9-10-0 C Brown
19 3-001 SILENT ECHO (D) A Siscionore 9-10-0 7 F M Hammond
M Permet 11-10 Targogan's Choice, 3 Good Trade, 5-2 Viewed Away, 8 Oatie 1983: No corresponding race.

5-2 Star Oi Ireland, 100-30 Everseal, 4 Spreisband, 6 Kelty's Boy, 132 The Thunderer, 14 Feet's Right, 25 Mobie Way, 100 Shutdscock Darler.

FORRIS SPRITESRAND trade at the accred before inset when 12 17 womer (11-0) from Alsprat (11-0) Em. 2500, good, Nov 19, 18 ranj.

EVERSEAL, taler (10-13) behind Statesmanship (10-9) at Chepatow, (10-13) best Buraningour (11-0) 8 in Newbury H (10-0) was out of the last 8,753, 501, Mer 24, 18 ranj. THE THUNDERER (10-0) was out of the last 8, STAR OF RELAND (11-0) 14 5th of 17 to Afze (11-0) at Liverpool Cm. (25,112, good, Mar 30). THUNDERED (10-9) ridden-out to beat Striem (11-6) a head in Plumpton Handicap (2m, 22,054, good to firm, Sept 24, 10 ranj.

Selection: EVERSEAL. 20 Zp40- TEN BEARS (II) T Jones 8-10-0 ...... M Perrett 1983: Kilburitein Castle 7-11-2 W Smith (11-4) F Walvyn 10 raft. 15-8 kyoto, 100-30 Mchza, 4 Lulav, 6 River Phis.i., 8 Western Rose, 12 Stent Echo, 14 Others.

[Televised: 1.30,2.0, 2:40] GOING: good 1.30 PHILLIP CORNES NOVICE HURDLE (£1,973: 2m 4f) (16 runners) -

KEMPTON PARK

0/06 pupp NEESLESSE TO SAY P Basiny S-11-4 S. Mortalised pb. SPROLJ J Bridger 5-11-0 S. A Contact of the Curarte (B) D Elementh 5-11-0 C. Brown 7. THE CURATE (B) D Elementh 5-11-0 A Widdler 27-10 KITTY COME HOME O THOUGH 5-10-13 B Brades (BASH) SPROLJ COUNT BOLLIS O Cughton 4-10-13 S. Couble 1983: Weither 5-11 O R Rowe (5-4 lav) J Gallord 32 ran 9-4 Sheve Luachre, 3 Mount Bolus, 9-2 Lymnister, 6 The Ci King Burg. 10 Kiny Come Home, 14 others.

2.0 EMBASSY PREMIER CHASE (£2,658: 2m 4f) (7)

FORM: BRIGHT CASIS, (10-7) about 41 3rd of 11 to Golden Friend (11-7) at Herelord (2m H\*cap H, £1,122, good, Oct 3). NUGENT (11-8) easy 25t winner from John Standen (11-1) at Herelord (2 ½m, £1,178, good Oct 5, 10 ran) ROUNDSTORE (11-0) beat Deep Morphol (11-0) 6t at Huntington (2 ½m Nov H, £889, trm. Apr 14). ROUSPETER (10-10) beat Tudor Bos (10-2) 3t at Stratford (2m Nov H cap 6, £1,405, good, June 1, 13 ran SUTHERIN BIRD (10-12) 23 rd ct 22 to Ode (10-7) at Market Rasen (2 ½m Nov H, £1,390, good, Apr 7).

NUCLEUR: A supplied of the Committee 4.20 RIVERDALE NOVICE HURDLE (3-y-o: £1,718:

2.40 CHARISMA RECORDS GOLD CUP HANDICAP CHASE (£5,153: 3m) (8) T19- EVERETT (C.D.) F Wahnyn 9-11-0 Shiston
1141- TOM'S LITTLE AL (B) (CD) W R Wisiams 8-11-0 C Brown
30-06 PRED PILLINER (D) M Scudamore 7-10-5 M Williams
p34-1 BROADMEATH (CD) D Nicholson 7-10-0 (8 ex)
P Scudamore
P Scudamore
P Scudamore 20-49 INTEGRATION (D) E Retter 19-10-0 — A Webber 1924-2 APPROACHING (CD) J Griford 13-10-0 — P Nicholis 20-49 VISENTED AWAY 1 Cary 9-10-0 — MP Parrett

1980: Marrick 9-10-3 Mr D Browne (1-8 lav) M W Dickinson 10 can.
5-2 Broadhadh, 4 Ewertt, 5 Tom's Little Al, 6 Approaching, 13-2 Regration, 7 Fred Puliner, 50 Poor Excuss.

CATTERICK BRIDGE

DRAW: 51, 61, high numbers best. 2.00 NORTH RIDING MAIDEN STAKES (£1,288: 51) (11 runners) 11-8 Quick Fan. 5-2 Bay Presto, 11-2 Abstract, 8 Persian Coffee, 2.35 BATLEY SELLING HANDICAP (E960: 1m 4f 40ya) (6)

BOAGO COOL JANKE R Allem9-7 S Webster
BOOT HIGH REFE ETS) HOU Jones 9-3 SEGUENTS
9030 CANIONHAGE (B) E CARS 9-1 S PER'S
9000 REO COUNTER NOT JONES 8-12 G. Sexton
9000 TOO REATHER ROSE P CANS 5-5 S. FOR CURANT
9000 TOO SES 15-10 High Reer 9-34 Cool James, 5 Camionnage, 8 Heather Rose, 3.15 SEE IT LIVE IN YORKSHIRE' HANDI-CAP (£2.351:5f)(17)

2 4040 MENDICK ADVENTURE (D) Danys Smith 3-9-7 72 Pokermyes 9-2 Faugreen, 11-2 Pargoda, 13-2 Top That, 8 Brock Adventure, 10 Music Machine, Leakmore, Courageous Buzby.

4-6 Botin Knight, 9-2 Garraro, 5i Chicary, 8 Colonel Dow, 12 other. Catterick selections By Mandarin
2.0 Bay Presto. 2.35 High Reef. 3.15 Top That, 3.50 Bollin
Knight, 4.30 Luxury, 4.50 The Andystan. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Bay Presto. 3.15 Music Machine. 3.50 Chicory. 4.20 Mittiant. 4.50 Summer Salt. Mithael Scely's selection: 4.20 Luxury. 4.20 RIPLEY HANDICAP (£1,492: 1m 7f 180yd) (12) 26 3046 BELLE VIE R Holinshead 11-7-13 — Withship 7 28 3010 LLY OF LAGUINA C Themion 3-7-11 — Edwinson 1983: Lineary 4-9-0 L Charnock (4-1) E Cerr 8 ran. 3 Lucury, 4 Path's Sister, 5-2 Lity of Laguria, 5 Red Duster, 6 Ribbit ager, 12 Stone Jug. 14 Francis, 20 others. 4.50 OTLEY STAKES (2-y-o: £1,545: 6f) (9) 

5.4 The Analysian, 15-8 Summer Salt, 4 Grundy & Pet, 8 Cadenett

22,658: 71) (8)

3312 BOLLIN KAIGHT (BF) M H Easterty 9-2 M Birch 5 9000 BENK BOY T Faithurst 8-11 C Coates 5 8 2200 COLONEL DOW D Money 8-11 G Duffield 8 6 FRISKY HOPE W Pearce 8-11 N Connorton 7 AC CANARO D Ringer 8-11 P D Arcy 3 04 HEMPERSON BLANKS J Berry 8-11 S HOTSINS 5 4 00 LEGAL WIZARD J BERRY 8-11 K Dartey 1 0 CHICORY B Hobbs 8-8 G Section 2 1983: Derrygold 9-4 J Seegrave (7-4 p tay) R Peacock 6 ran, 6 Botin Knight 8-2 Garragn & Chicory 2 Calant Park

22 OUNITA DO LAGO A Jervis 10-6 K Burise 7
23 SAINT ACTON A Jarvis 10-9 G Nerman
24 SELLUSIVELY RINOWN D Sassa 10-9 R Goldstein
25 SINARED JONE M Boison 10-9 G Bradley
26 STORINCHASER H Beastley 10-9 G Bradley
27 9 THERAPEUTIC D Tucker 10-9 G Merrush
29 BULE WONDER J Webber 10-4 J McLaugrinh
21 RYSET LADY M Ryun 10-4 R Campbell 4
21 KORZ P Busins 10-4 R Campbell 4
22 KORZ P Busins 10-4 R Campbell 4
23 ADNATTO (BF) S Swift 10-4 R Campbell 4
24 STORY BUSINS 10-5 R SWIFT 10-4 R Campbell 4
25 ROSE Race Abandoned.
26 R Sandrey R Swift 10-4 R Campbell 4
27 R SWIFT 10-4 R SWIFT

SPACEMAKER STAKES. (2-y-o:

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BIRTHS

PROMENT - On 10th Ortober 1984 to Diana (nee Lucas) and Gny at Mount Alvernia Hospital, Guildford, a daughter, Louise, a stater for

## Strawberry Road Laurel pick

Walter Swinburn, who is

reunited with All Along

includes the Geoff Lewis-trained Rough Pearl (Philip Waldron).

Gold And Ivory (Steve Cauthen), Old Country (Pat Eddery) and St Talaq (Tony Murray), the three leading British hopes, should dominate the £41,175 Gran Premio

del Jockey Club (12f) at San Siro, Milan, tomorrow.

Alphabatim carries British hopes in the Washington DC International (1m 4f) at Laurel today, but the St Leger third will have to put in his

best performance this year if he is to beat Strawberry Road.

The Australian horse tired rapidly on sticky going in the closing stages of the Arc, when finishing fifth behind Sagatace, but will have no trouble seeing out the trip on the fast ground expected today. fast ground expected today. He should add this £103,448 prize

to his victory over Esprit Du Nord in the Grosser Preis von Baden. Alphabatim can reach a place while the French-trained pair. Treizieme and Seattle Song, should also go close in a field of I.

Alphabatim will be ridden by Donnie Miller, the leading jockey at Laurel and second on Welsh Term, behind All Along, in this rae last

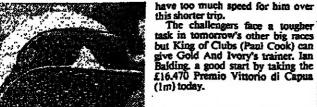
#### Laurel field

Washington DC International (2103,448: Im 41 nin approximately,9.30pml Castelets 5-9-1 J Kaenet: Four Bases 5-9-1 D. Macheth: Nascipoux 49-1 V Braccials JR: Rowdra 4-9-1 C Marquar: Strawberry Road 5-8-1 G W Moore: Peralan Tlara 4-8-12 J Terry; Alphabatim 3-8-8 D Miller J R Balican Prince 3-8-8 C Coudert: Ends Well 3-8-8 J Volasquez: Saattle Song 3-8-8 C Asmussen, Traccieme 3-8-5 A Lequeux.

Gary Moore, who is on Straw-berry Road, moves on to Canada to ride Esprit du Nord in the Rothman's International Cham-pionship (1m 5f), at Woodbine. Toronto, tomorrow night.

Esprit du Nord finished only three-quarters on a length behind All Along, when they were third and fourth in the Arc, but the mare was runing for only the second time this

All Along will be much fitter this time and she and Walter Swinburn should repeat last year's success in Canada's richest race.



#### Anita's Prince to take sprint

Lester Piggot and Anita's Princ should capture tomorrow's five-fur-long Pri du Petit Couvert at Longchamp, Desmond Stoneham

The pair were recently third behind Committed and Habiti in the Prix de l'Abbaye de Longehamp Proskona can fill second place and chances must also be given to Sicyos, Royal Hobbit and Parioli.

Majesty's Prince, third behind her here 12 months ago, should again run well in a field of 11 which also Fris Noir is chosen for the Prix du Conseil de Paris even though the colt has not run since August. Back in June. Iris Noir bear Lashkari in the Prix du Lys and this form should hold good. French fillies also hold outstandrenen lilles also hold outstanding chances tomorrow in the E. P.
Taylor Stakes at Woodbine, with
Reine Mathilde and Albertine, first
and third in the Prix de l'Opera on
Arc day, and in the Yellow Ribbon
Stakes at Santa Anita, with
Estrapade and Grise Mine.

Reine de Grace, Long Mick and the German mud-lover Kaiserstern should also run well. The ten-fur-long Prix de Conde looks made for

#### Bomb scare

The 4.0 race at the National Hunt meeting at Market Rasen yesterday was put back half an hour following

Gold And Ivory bounced back to form with a seven-length victory at Cologne three weeks ago. Old Country made short work of Carlingford Castle in the Jockey Club Cup, but that was over two miles and Gold And Ivory may found and racing resumed. received that there was a bomb on the course all spectators were asked to make their way to the centre of the track. But after a thorough search of the stands nothing was

#### Two National Hunt meetings

Bangor SOING: Chase, good to firm, burdles good

2548, 2m 80yd) (8 runners)	JIE.
1 89-41 Assother Special 6-11-3 F 3 8-00 Cotek 5-10-12 J D	mia
4 p.48 (Secret Lad 8-10-12	Wits.
9 Battan 4-10-17	la l
11 8 Gratius 4-10-11SH 12 8- K John 4-10-11C	Sm
2-7 Another Special, 5 Cutek, 12 Bratton, 14 E 16 Light Serdence, 20 others	

3m 200yd) (6)	CINGE (21,040:
7 21-1 Kernid 9-12-7	0-4 P Crank P Warner C Jones
14 62 Take Filight 10-10-0 15 /4-82 Ernest 12-10-0 4-6 Kursts. 9-2 Ernest, 7 Sharr Fagit. 12 Cloneen King. 16 Owen	Air J Cambridge 4 wock Bridge, 10 Take
2.45 WELSHAMPTON	HANDICAP

HURDLE (\$1,509: 2m 80vd) (12) #URRUE (21,509: 2m Boyo) (12)
2 312: Cress Bissier 7-12-0 ... 6 Wifams 7
4 11-0 Taxorad Walk 5-11-5 ... 6 Wifams 7
5 -112 Hightant Gold 4-11-3 (7 ext ... K Doolan 4
6 826: Selder 8-11-1 ... 6. Jones 7
8-80 Le Pearl 7-11-0 ... R Earn-Naw
3-10 The Diptomat 6-10-10 ... 5 McNedl
6 22-1 Tyanokid Miffestion 8-10-9 ... C Jones 7
1p-a Effen Sranves 5-10-5 ... M Meapler 4
1 244- Spotsylvania 6-10-2 ... A Hartheld 7
6 0-68 Lance Of St George 5-10-0 ... Starten James 7 

3.15 HOLLYBUSH NOVICE CHASE (£1,035: 2.45 ECKFORD NOVICE CHASE (£825: 2m 2m 4f 70yd) (4) 



Kelso GOING: good in firm 2.15 STICHTLL NOVICE HURDLE (DIV I: £548;

11 Bisecutiva 9-11-2 Tobused 1
12 Bisecutiva 9-11-2 TG Dur
12 U- Millhouse Majir 6-11-2 \_\_Mr C Storey 7
13 296 Palic Grees 7-11-2 \_\_Mr S Braditums
15 90/1 Ways Gorse 6-11-2 \_\_Mr S Braditums 5-2 Satisplong Sam, 3 King's Brig. 4 Takapa. 5
Hammatimor. 8 Frans Pesk. 10 Imperial Amber, 12
tithers. 245 Snaplong Sam. 3.15 Numerate. 2.45 Camivai
others. 7

Prov. 4-15 Fact-1-Moor. 4-5 Generate. 2.45 Camivai



4.45 STICKEL NOVICE HURDLE (Div & £552: 2m) (10) 822- Handy Import 5-11-0 \_\_\_\_\_\_Wr J Walton 90-8 Kongra Blottlay (8) 7-11-0 \_\_\_ 9 Frowne Ballom 4-10-13 \_\_\_\_\_ 7 Tuck 1-42 Geometre 4-10-13 \_\_\_\_\_ 8 Fronton 1-42 Geometre 4-10-13 \_\_\_\_\_ 8 Fronton

Law Report October 20 1984

### Full contributory negligence despite statutory breach

Jayes v IMII (Kynoch) Ltd Before Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Oliver and Lord Justice Robert Geff Dudement delivered October 171

There might be cases where, notwithstanding that there had been a breach of statutory duty under the Operation at Unfenced Machinery Regulations (SR & O 1938 No 641, as amended), the responsibility of the injured plaintiff for the damage which be suffered might amount to 100 per cent contributory

The Court of Appeal dismissed an appeal by the plaintiff. Mr David John Jayes, from Mr Justice McPherson's dismissal of his claim for damages for personal injuries against the defendants. IMI (Kynoch) Ltd. for an accident while he was employed as a production supervisor at their factory at Birmingham.

Mr K. L. May for the plaintiff. Mr Gracine Williams. QC and Mr John Williams for the defendants.

LORD JUSTICE ROBERT GOFF-said that the plaintiff was a

### **Jury notes must** be disclosed

by the judge Regina v Flack
Where a member of a jury passed
a note to a judge during the course
of the evidence, the existence of
such a note should have been made public and its contents disclosed to counsel: failure so to disclose wou

result in an irregularity in the conduct of the trial,
The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Stephen Brown, Mr Justice Tudor Evans and Sir Ralph Kilner Brown) so held on October 19, when dismissing an appeal by Robert Flack against his conviction on January 19, 1984 at Inner London Crown Court (Judge McLean) of

unlawful wounding.
MR JUSTICE TUDOR EVANS said that if it were the practice for notes to judges from jury members not to be made public and shown to counsel, then it could not be said strongly enough that that practice should cease. Failure to disclose a communication from the jury to the court simply created a sense of grievance in a defendant, and plainly amounted to an irregularity

in the conduct of the trial. However, the present case was one which called for the application of the proviso to section 2 (1) of the Criminal Appeal Act 1968, and the appeal was dismissed. been experienced with a power press machine, fitters had been called in to deal with a lubrication problem and the guard was removed from the moving part of the machine. The machine had to be started to see

The machine had to be started to see if that assisted the work.

The plaintiff pointed out that grease was getting on to the belt and got hold of a rag to wipe the grease off. The plaintiff put the rag where the grease was spreading. The rag got caught up. He tried to pull the rag out but the machine pulled his finer; in and he lost the time of his nger in and he lost the tip of his

The plaintiff was a man of The plaintiff was a man of complete frankness and openness. He knew that what he did was a very foolish thing to do. He agreed that it was a crazy thing to do.

He claimed for breach of statutory duty under section 14 of the Factories Act 1961 and said, inter ulta, that regulation 15 (d) of the 1938 Regulations was not complied with.

Complete with.

The judged had said that it was an impossible case. He assumed that there was a breach of statutory duty but held that the fault was entirely than of the chicketing.

that of the plaintiff. In effect the judge was saving that assuming that there was a breach of

statutory duty, nevertheless it was appropriate to say that there was 100 per cent contributory negligence.
It was contended that where there

was a breach of statutory duty one of the whole purposes of the regulations regarding the fencing of machinery was to guard against the regulations regarding the fencing of machinery was to guard against the possibility of someone committing an act of folly and that in those made been estimated at 2400 an nour. Leave to appeal was refused.

Leave to appeal was refused.

Solicitors: Robin Thompson & Partners. Birmingham: Mr V. O. White.

to make any decision holding a workman guilty of 100 per cent contributory negligence.

That could not be supported. The court had to have regard to the Law Reform (Contributory Negligence) Act 1945.

There was no principle of law which said that where there was a breach of statutory duty in circumstances such as in the present case because the intention of the case because the intention of the statute was to provide protection for inter alia, folly on the part of the workman, there could not be a case where the folly was of such a degree that there could not be an award of 100 per cent contributory negligence; see Mitchell r W.S. Westin Ltd ([1965] 1 WLR 297, 305G, 308H-309].

There could come a time when

There could come a time when the court could say that the fault was entirely that of the workman. The judge had had regard to the fact that the plaintiff was a competent man who had admitted that it was a very foolish thing for him to do and he had been entitled to reach the conclusion that the faul was entirely that of the plaintiff. The judge had not erred in principle. The appeal should be dismissed.

Lord Justice Oliver and the Master of the Rolls agreed.

Dealing with an application for leave to appeal to the House of Lords, the Master of the Rolls said that the cost of running his court had been estimated at £400 an hour.

### Council has right to be heard in appeal

Penwith District Council v McCartan-Mooney

A local authority in the exercise A local authority in the exercise of its licensing functions under paragraph 1 of Schedule 1 to the Local Government (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act 1982, providing for the licensing of public entertainments, had a right of appeal to the crown court against a decision of a magistrates' court made pursuant to an appeal under represent 17 of

an appeal under paragraph 17 of Schedule I of the Act. Mr Justice Taylor so stated in the Queen's Bench Division on October 19, allowing an appeal by the Penwith District Council against the decision on December 14, 1983, of Mr Recorder Field-Fisher. QC. at Bodmin Crown Court that the Penwith District Council had no

right of appeal against the decision of the magistrates, court pursuant to paragraphs 17(1) and 17(3) of Schedule I to the Act.

HIS LORDSHIP said that then was force and logic in the council's argument that by the time an appeal was made to the crown court there might be two apprieved parties, the applicant for the licence and the local authority.

That view was put beyond doubt by reference to section 3 of the Act which dealt with closing orders. It was clear from section 5(22) that 5(19) envisaged an appeal by the keeper of the premises or the local authority and contains authority and contains authority. authority and mutatis mutandis under Schedule 1 it must be open to the local authority to appeal if

## STEVENS — On October 12th to Justice and Michael a son, Benjamin Michae Grist, a brother for Nichola Alexander. BIRTHDAYS BEAR NO 1. - Happy birthday tomorrow, I miss you. Ich liebe Dich. H. PAULINE ANGUNAWELA. Have a great 21st birthday. All God's hiestings from Man. Dad and Paul. See you at the Hillor 7.30pm. 7. A ESETTIONY BEAM, love you forever from a small round hubble. WEDDING ANNIVERSARY ARMELL: ROGERS - On 20th October 1961, Mary to John, at Winddesst, now of 20 TRUE Barn Crescent, Swindon, Withinke & P.O. Sox 368, Apage, Lopes. DEATHS 3.15 JOHN MITCHELL FOR OILS HANDICAN HURDLE (amateurs: £1,671: 2m 4f) (8) 3.45 FERNEYHILL SELLING HURDLE (£439: AAVIDSE - On October 18th at The Queen Einzheith Military Hospital, Woodwich, after a short illness. LL Col. H. Gurry S. Davidge M.C. of Sevenosis. Kent. Befored husband of Hope. Funeral service. Tumbridge Wells Crematorium, on Wedberdatv. Seblem Park 4-11-12 P Tuck Seblem Park 4-11-12 Mr G Storry 7 Landing Lines 4-11-7 Mr N Waggort 7 Sebwest 3-10-5 K Jures Waggort T Wall 7-4 Carnival Press, 5-2 High Rated, 4 Sabria Park, 8 Edwest, 10 Landing Lane, 12 Wersson Less.

MILNES WALKER. On October 18th at Torbay Hospital, Torquay, Henry Milnes Walker, F.R.C.S., of Upper timess Bernard Edward, RAF, rick the second of the second of the second influe to Charlotte and Edward and adored grandded to Alex and Duncini, For funeral arrangements contact Astions of Windledon, Fam-ily flowers only, pleasa. Donations it seared to RAF Benevolects Fund. CEPPLIER (née Barrett) Eunée - On Oci 15 pencefully in hospital Washington DC, widow of Ted Republer and formerty of Coleridge Eriz, stater of Peter Barrett and Bannche Henry

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Bowers pieses. URRAY: On October 17 after a short Edward, RAF, rtd.

RYAN - Elizabeth (Lily), On October 15th, 1984. Devoted wife, mother, and grandmother. Portified by the rights of Holy Mother Church. Fo-seral at Bocksnharo Crematorium.

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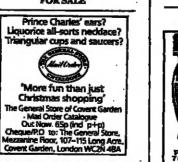
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6.90as Newadesk. 6.20 Album Time. 7.50
World News. 7.29 Twenty Four Hours. 7.30
From The Westdes. 7.45 Nebsork UK. 8.00
World News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 A Joby
Good Stow. 9.09 World News. 9.09 Review of
the British Press. 9.15 The World Today. 9.30
Financial News. 8.40 Look Absed. 9.45 Singers
Of Schubert. 16.00 News Summary. 10.01
That's Trad. 18.15 Letter From America. 11.00
World News. 11.09 Merd South British. 11.15
Aboot British. 11.30 Merdian. 19.36 Radio
Nemarest. 12.16 April of Goss. 12.46 Sports.
Rounday. 1.00 World News. 1.08 Twenty FourHours: 1.20 Nebsork UK. 1.46 Country Music
Profile. 2.00 News Summary. 2.01 Saturday
Spocial. 3.09 Radio Newsreal. 3.15 Saturday
Spocial. 4.09 World News. 4.09 Commerciary.
4.15 Saturday Special. 8.09 World News. 2.69
Twenty Four Hours. 3.00 Jazz For The Asiding.
8.09 News Summary. 9.87 Hakhur's Voyages.
8.15 Whe's News. 3.30 Jazz For The Asiding.
8.16 World News. 1.0.05 From Our Own
Correspondent. 10.30 New More Lett. 14.49
World News. 11.30 Commerciary.
12.16 News. 11.30 World News.
12.19 Meys About Britain. 12.15 Radio
News. 11.30 World News. 2.89 Payiew of the
British Press. 2.15 The Brotherhood of Brass.
12.30 Sports Review. 3.09 World News. 3.08
News About Britain. 3.15 From Our Own
Correspondent. 13.30 Her British Press. 2.15 The Brotherhood of Brass.
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Twenty Four Hours. 5.45 Letter From America.
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SUNDAY'S WORLD SERVICE SUNDAY'S WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdask. E30 Jazz For The Asking.
7.30 World News. 7.00 Twenty Four Hours.
7.30 From Our Own Correspondent 7.30
Letter From London, 8.00 World News. 8.00
Reflections. 8.15 The Pleasure's Yours, 9.00
World News. 8.00 Review of the British Press.
8.15 Sports Review. 9.46 Haithurts Voyages.
10.00 News Summary: 10.01 Short Story,
10.15 Classical Record Review. 11.00 World
News. 13.00 News About British. 11.15 From
Our Own Correspondent. 11.30 Play 0 The
Week' A Dol's House'. 1.00 World News. 1.03
Twenty-Four Hours: 1.30 Nintess Eighty-Four
1.35 The Sandi Jones Request Show. 2.00
News Summary. 2.30 Four Rombaris Eighty-Four
1.30 Review. 1.30 World News. 1.03
World News. 4.00 Commentery. 4.15 Letter
From Amarica. Sr Genfrey Howe Bides part in
a phone-in. 8.00 World News, 9.00 TwentyFour Hours. 8.30 Sunday Half Hour. 9.00 News
9.00 Summary: 8.01 Short Story. 8.15 The
Pleasure's Yours. 10.00 World News, 10.08
Persona Grats. 10.25 Worlds. 18.30 Financial
Review. 10.40 Reflections. 18.45 Sports
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Commentery. 11.15 Latter From Amarica.
11.30 A World In Edgeways. 12.00 World News.
11.00 News About Brissh. 12.16 Incredible
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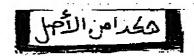
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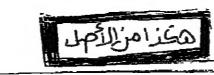
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Radio 1 On medium wave. † denotes also VHF

On medium wave. † denotes also VHF sterso.

News on the half hour until 11,30sm, then 2,30pm, 3,30, 5,00, 7,30, 9,30 and 12 midnight. 5,55sm The Radio 1 Chip shop. 6,00 Mark Page. 8,00 Peter Powell. 10,00 Sitsve Whight. 12,30pm Jimmy Savile "Old Record" Club featuring The Double Top Ten. This week 1971 and 1983. 2,30 Adrian Juste. 4,00 Who's That Gir? with Jarice Long. Guest is Chrissle Hynde of the Pretenders. 5,00 Top 40 with Richard Skinner. † 7,00 Anne Nightingsle. † 9,00-Robble Vincent. † 11,00-12,00 Gary Byrd's Sweet Inspirations. † Process vincent 1 11.00-12.00 Gary
Byrd's Sweet inspirations 1
Vitt Redice 1 & 2: 4.00em With Radio 2.
3.25pen Alan Deli with Sound Easy
(continued). 4.00 String Sound with
planist Romae Aldrich. 4.30 Sing.
Something Sample with the Citif Adams
Singers. 5.00 With Pladio 1 12.004.00em With Radio 2.





BBC 1

Mathemetical Tuhking 9.35
Making the Most of the Micro.
Ian McNaught-Davis with
applications for computers (r).
10.00 Asian Magazine

includes an interview with Charles Allen author of Lives

published recently; and a profile of Attiya Mirza who is

earning to cope with pollo. 0.30 L-Driver, Peter Davison with

the second programme in the

series for learner drivers with English as a second language. 10.55 A votes la Francel

French conversation course. 11.20 Knock Knock.

the world. 11.35 This is the

Day. Sunday worship from the East Sussex home of the Rev.

ssor Charles Moule 12.05 See Hear! Magazine programme for the deaf

Comic Roots. Roy Hudd

refums to Croydon to dis

George Mann, a retired

Litter (21) (r).

1.50 News headlines. 1.55 The Pink
Panther Show. Cartoons (r).

2.10 Films School for
Scoundrele\* (1959) starring
lan Carmichael, Janette Scott,
Terry-Thomas and Alestair
Size Correctly become on the

Sim. Cornedy based on the One-Upmanship books of Stephen Potter. Directed by

Robert Hamer, 3.45 Cartoon The Oscar-winning The Dot

Hazzard. A new series begins with the Dukes shallaring a

young woman who is protecting her son from her cruel father-in-law.

Episode four and the new

bishop's wife and his chaplain, the odious Obadiah, set out to

change Barchester tradition (r) (ceefax).

5.35 The Barchester Chronicles.

6.30 News with Moka Stuart.

Fisherwick Presbyterian Church, Belfast (Ceefax).

new saries of the situation comedy starring Richard

Briers as the well-meaning but

7.15 Ever Decreasing Circles. A

6.40 Songs of Praise from

3.55 Aristocrats. A profile of Spain's Duchess of Medinacei (r). 4.45 The Dukes of

and the Line.

his comic roots (r). 1.00
Farming, 1.23 Weather, 1.25
Generations Talking
presented by Mavis Nicholson

catorge Mann, a repred welder, with a low opinion of British youth today, talking to Alison Carter (19) and Colin Luter (21) (r).

Children's stories from around

of the Indian Princes,

8.55 Heads and Talls. (r). 9.10

## Saturday

Television and radio programmes Summaries by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

## Sunday

#### BBC 1 8.30 The Perishers. Cartoon saries with the voice of Leonard Rossiter (r). 8.35 The Littlest Hobo (r). 9.00 Saturday SuperStore, managed by Mike Read, Cartoons, competitions. videos and film clips plus guests Midge Ure and Ultravox, Deka Smith and 12.15 Grandstand introduced by

Derek Griffiths. 12.12 Weather. Desirand Lynam. The line-up is: 12.20 Footbell Focus with Bob Wilson: 12.50 News; 12.55, 1.35 and 3.00 Snooker: Coverage of the Rothmans Grand Prix from the Hexagon Granto Frix from the Hayagon, Reading: 1.25, 1.55 and 2.25 Racing from Strafford-upon-Avon: 2.05 and 2.35 Diving: the Godwin International from Crystal Palace: 3.50 Half-times scores and reports; 3.55 Hockey and 1 acrosses. Score Hockey and Lacrosse. From Willesden, Great Britain versus Holland in the Norwich Urison Hockey International; and from The Oval, highlights of the

Sport and regional news.

Sport and regional news.

5.00 The Tripods. Episode five of the science fiction serial and a Tripod arrives at the Cheteau of Count Ricardeau. Will will leave his sweetheart Eloise or join the Free Men on the White Mountain? (Coefax). con the Free men.

Mountain? (Ceefax).

The Noel Edmonds Late Late

Reakfast Show includes a

visit to a circus and a surprise guest from the pop world." Monkhouse presents another edition of the electronic bingo game (Ceetax).

Longton's local dry cleaners is managed by a man convicted of fraud. He confides to the about losing his job because of shortages in the takings. Kata Longton advises him to tell his employers the truth about his past - which creates more problems. Featuring the ate Alan Lake.

Show. Comedy and magic from the host and his guests. Ron Dart whose accuracy with the darts is achieved without the use of his hands; and oneman vaudeville act. Avner the Eccentric.

decamp with baby Danny (Ceefax). 9.36 Wogan. Terry Wogan's guests this week are Sophia Loren, Dick Clement and len Le

Frenais, Terry Jones and Bucks Fizz. 135 Match of the Day. Jimmy Hill introduces highlights from two of this afternoon's First

.25 Film: The War of the Worlds (1953) starring Gene Barry and Ann Robinson. An up-dated version of the H. G. Wella classic. California is the scene of a Martian invasion where a gullible group of citizens prepare to welcome in peace the visitors from outer space who armve with the purpose of destroying the world. Directed

Servants" - Hugo Young on campaigns for freedom of miormation and concern over

News; Money Box. Financial

matters
Ouole ... Unquote With Nigel
Rees, Michael Heath, Su Limb,
Jancis Robinson and the Rev

vernment secrecy.

by Brian de Palma.

12.40 London news headlines

Ronald Reagan and Eleanor Parker in Irving Rapper's film The Voice of the Turtle (Channel 4, 10.15 pm).

#### BBC 2 9.00 Ceetax.

11.00 Open University: OU Students and Costs and Fees. 11.25 Preparing for Exams. 11.50 Work and Retirement.

12.15 Ceefex. 2.35 Film: Nell Gwyn\* (1934) starring Anna Neagle and Cedric Hardwicka. Romanoc comedy chronicling the rise of the pretty orange saller from Cheapside who became the lavourite mistress of King Charles II. Directed by Herber

3.50 The Sky at Night Special. Patrick Moore takes a sentimental look at 100 years' old Greenwich Mean Time (r). 4.20 Film: Bitter Rice\* (1948) starring Vittorio Gassman and Silvans Mangano. The first offering in a new season of Italian films is the British television premier of this drama set in post Second

World War Italy about the exploited workers of the rice fields in the Po Valley. Directe by Giuseppe De Santis. (English subtitles). A vous is Francel Lesson two conversation series (r). International Snooker.

Coverage of third round matches in the Rothmans Grand Prix. 7.15 News and Sport. 7.30 Sounds Magnificent. Andre Previn demonstrates the art of ethoven with a performance of the composer's Seventh Symphony by the Royal

Philharmonic Orchestra 9.00 Rugby Special. Highlights of this afternoon's match between the South and West Division and the Australians. 9.30 The Light of Experience

Tonight's subject is Florence Cobb, the widow of a. murdered RUC Inspector, who wrote a letter forgiving the killer of her husband. This so touched an ex-member of the UDA that he invited her to visit him in the Maze Prison where he too is serving a life sentence for murder. She did and they fell in love, preparing for marriage when he is released in 1997.

10.05 Freud. A repeat of yesterday's final episode (Ceetax).
11,05 Submarines at War. Submariners recall their wartime experiences. 11.15 News with Moira Stuart. 11.25 International Snooker. Highlights of the third round of the Rothmans Grand

Ends at 12:20.

CHANNEL 4 1.00 Making the most of ... Spare time activity suggestions (r). 1.30 Chips' Comic. A new series of cational programmes for children.

1.55 Film: The Love Match #1954) staning Arthur Askey as a football-mad engine football-mad engine driver, Directed by David Paltanghi. 2.30 Film: The Chiltern Hundreds (1949) starring Cecil Perker. Comedy about a bemused Tory aristocrat who believes the world has turned upside down when his son arrives home from the Second World War in order to stand as a Labour candidate in the Ganeral Election. Directed by

John Paddy Carstairs, 5.05 Brookside, A repeat of the reek's two programmes. 6.00 Danger Man\*. Drake is seconded to US Intelligence when a gigantic counterfell plot is uncovered.

6.30 Rock 'n America, Cornedy combined with pop videos. 7.00 News summary and weather

followed by Revelations. Eric Robson talks to the celebrated list, Paul Tortelier. 7.36 Union World, in Crisis in the Coalfields Peter Allen reports on the miners and the powerworkers in the Nottinghamshire coatfields. I the studio are Gavin Laird (AUEW), David Basnett (GMBATU) and Moss Evans

(TGWU). 8.00 The Sonnets of William Shakespeare, Ben Kingsley performs "Shall ! Compare Thee to a Summer's Day" and the sonner's content is discussed by Professor Leslie Fielder.

8.15 Ladybirds. The Irish singer

Flapper.

12.45 Closedov

11.00

apparent suicide of a young

performed by Edward
Petherbridge and Emily Richard,
who are man and wife. They play
a couple of teachers.
Mozert's Ten Celebrated String
Quartets: Endelflon Quartet play
the G, K 387; and the B flat, K
son +

'dalogues in the dark' are performed by Edward

11.57 News, Closedown at 12.00.

Radio 2

On medium wave, † denotes also VHF

stereo.
News on the hour until 1.00pm, then from 6.00 (except 8.00pm and 9.00). Headines 6.30am, 7.30
4.00am Roy Shepperd. 6.00 George Ferguson 1 including 7.50 Recing. 8.05 David Jacobs. 1 10.00 Sounds of the Sixtles. 11.00 Abum Time including 11.02 Sports Desk. 1.00pm The News Huddines. 1.39 Sport on 2 includes racing from Newmerket Headthes.

Huddines. 1.39 Sport on 2 includes racing from Newmarket Houghton. Football League: second-half football commentary in the Canon League with Manchester United, Newcastle, Sheffield Wednesday and Liverpool at home. Plus news of rugby, snooker, nockey, 6.09 Folk on 2. Jim Lloyd, introduces Jane Cassidy, Len Graham and Fintan McManus. From Belfast. 7.00 Jazz Score. Cheirman is Humphrey Lytteton, with guests including Ronner Scott. 7.30 Gata Concert. Recorded at the Citits Pavillon, Southend on Sea. 8.10-8.30. During the interval – Forbes Robinson's Good Music Guide'. 9.30 Big Band Special. Shetla Tracey introduces the BBC Big Band. 18.02 Sports Desk. 10.05 Ken Bruce 1.2.05am Night Owls. Introduced by Dave Gelly. 1.00 Jean Challie presents.

12.05cm Night Owls, introduced by Dave Gelly, 11.08 Jesn Challie prese Nightride, 13.00-4.00 Wally Whyton, 1

Radio 1

On medium wave, t denotes also VHF

News on the half from until 12.30pm, 2.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30 and 12

5.55 mm The Radio 1 Chip Shop Basicode 2 + Computer Programme. 6.00 Mark Page including the Radio 1 Chip Shop, 8.00 Peter Powell. 10.00 Dave Lee Travis. 1.00pm My Top Ten. Harvey Goldsmith, top rock promoter talks to Andy Peebles. 12.09 Paul Gambacchi with America's 1 this. 1 4.00 Saturday Live (Richard Skimer and Andy Batten-Foster). 6.30 in Concert feeturing Lee Enfants and The Passion Puppets. 1 7.30 ian Brass. 9.30-12.90 mp Dade Peach.

World Service appears on focus

World Service appears on facing

nidnight. i.55em The Radio 1 Chip Shop

Dave Gel

accident-prone pillar of the Big Deal. Robby Box's elation 9.00 Callen. The tough secret after winning £2,000 at an allservice agent is given the task of debriefing a Russian lived as he is mugged and

18.00 Look Forward. Veronica Hyks 8.35 Just Good Friends, Panny previews a Fairly Secret Army reluctantly accepts an invitation to dinner with her ex-

10.15 Film: The Voice of the Turtle' husband. (Ceefax). (1947) starring Ronald Reagar and Eleanor Parker, Romantic 9.05 Tenko. The women make their way back to peacetime comedy about a US Army sergeant who shares an Singapore with expectations of starting their lives as they speriment with an aspiring actress. Directed by Irving left them before they were captured by the Japanese Caefax). 12.10 Scotland Yard: The Case of the Smiling Widow" (1957). Inspector Duggan (Edgar Lustgarten) investigates the

10.00 News with Moira Shuart. 10.15 Omnibus: Pennington's Chekhov, introduced by Humphrey Burton, is the story Pennington's obsession with the Russian playwright. Plus a preview of the contemporary dance festival.

11.05 Everyman Profiles. The tine evangelist, Luis Palau (r). 11.45 Weather.

Radio 4

On long wave. Idenotes stereo on VHF 5.55 Shipping Forecast. 6.00 News

1.00 News, 8.10 Sunday Papers.

8.18 Sunday.
8.18 Sunday.
8.50 Week's Good Cause: Barry Took appeals on behalf of The National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.
9.00 News. 9.10 Sunday Papers.

9.30 Morning Service from Trinity Methodist Church, Cardiff. 10.15 The Archers. Omnibus edition.

programmes in which movement of strong controversial opinion confront the people who oppos

them.
12.30 The Food Programme.
1.00 The World This Weekend: News.

News; Gerdeners' Question Time visits Somerset.

visits Somerset.

2.30 The Afternoon Play 'Howicroft' by Jonethan Smith. Staring Cyril Cusack, John Rowe and Mark. Straker. Drama about Thomas Holcroft who, in 1784, was indicated for high treason. The play is about this trial - and his personal self-trial cure his tracin.

(r).
3.45 So You Warn To Live To Be 100
... Or Forever? Bill Fletcher, former head of Biology at Straticiyde University ponders

on 'ganetic engineering'. News, Transatiantic Outz.

4.39 The Living World. 5.00 News; Travel.

personal self-trial over his trapic

11.15 Weekend. 12.00 Poles Apart. Founth of six

Snipping Forecast, BJU News Briefing; Weather, 6,05 Prelude, a musical start to Sunday, 16,30 News; Morning Has Broken. News, 7,10 Sunday Papers, 7,15 Apria Hi Ghar Samphiye, 7,45 Bells, 7,50 Turning Over New Leaves, 7,55 Weather; Travel.

young (r). 8.45 Good Morning Britain continues with a review of the newspapers and news headlines at 9.00. David Frost then interviews Princess Anne.

#### ITV/LONDON

crying and communication (r).

12.00 Weekend World presented by Brian Welden. In part two of a special inquiry into unemployment Brian Walden interviews the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Nigel Lawson, 1.00 Police 5. Shaw Taylor with clues to unsolved crimes

2.30 London news headline London news neadlines followed by Film: The Bridges at Toko-Ri (1954) starring William Holden and Grace Kally. Holden plays a reluctant hero pilot flying jets during the Korean War. Directed by Mark Robson, 4,30 Terrahawks.

Sunday Sunday, presented by Gloria Humnford. Her guests are Petula Clark, Tom O'Connor and Paul Eddington The celebrity critics are Roy Kinnear and Carol Thatcher. 6.30 News.

6.40 Highway. Sir Harry Secombe in Inverness, attending a children's concert given by the has written a piece for orchestra and 100 recorders Sir Harry also meets a deat pianist and percussionist, Evelyn Giennie.

7.45 Surprise Surprise! A lighthearted version of the unexpected presented by Cilla Black and Christopher

8.45 The Professionals. A lady of easy virtue is looking for Doyle but somebody else finds her first and she is found naked, wet and extremely dead (r). 9.45 News.

10.00 Tales of the Unexpected: The Open Window. A young man's rest-cure holiday in the country turns into something terrifyir Starring Dina Merrill and Richard Dow.

10.30 The South Bank Show, Melvyn Bragg presents a programme that profiles the Phoenix Danca Company. 11.30 London news headlines

ollowed by Thank You, Mister President, A documentary leaturing extracts from President Kennedy's press conferences. 12.30 Night Thoughts from Jan

Simmonds.

Greater Manchester.

6.15 Another Life. Bernard Jackson investigates rencamation.
6.45 Feedback with Frances Donnelly, 7.00 Travel; No Place To Hide. A radio

7-00 Trave; No Place 10 Hide, A rack serial in eight parts by Ted Allbeury, 3: "Joanna sppears": 7-30 Booksheft: With Hunter Davies, 8.00 A Word In Edgeways: with Brian Redhead, Canon Simon Barrington-Ward, Patricia Beer and Brian Thompson. 1
8-30 Law in Action, Joshua Rozenber parents this ropical weakly

magazine.

9.00 News; Masters' India. An 18-part serialisation of John Masters'

10.00 News.
10.15 A Walk Along An Imaginary Line.
With Eric Robson who describes
a brise-man walk along the
border between England and
Scodand.

Scodand.

11.00 Turning Point: Speakers describe experiences which have changed their falkt and the course of their lives. Tought Valerie Fisher.

11.15 When Shall We Be Quite Alone? Elizabeth Mayor visits the home of the two "Ladles of Llangollen" who eloped in 1778. 12.00-12.15pm News; Weather. 12.33 Shipping Forecast. VHF (available in England and S Wales only). Radio 4 vril as above except 1.55-2.00pm Programms News. 4.00-8.00 Study On 4.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News. 7.95 Italian Baroque Music: Including works by Vivaldi, Glovanni Gebriek, Monteverdi, Marini, Grascobaldi, Corelli, Lotti.

sensession or John Mesters sage of the savage family apanning the years 1825-1946. Book One; The Deceivers, dramatised in five peris. 4: The Servant Of Kall 19.58 Weather.

#### Tv-am

7.25 Good Morning Britain, presented by David Frost. 7.45 Rub-a-Dub-Tub. For the very

9.25 Cartoon Time. 9.35 The Smurfs (r). 9.50 Cartoon Time. 10.00 Morning Worship. An Evangelistic service from the Wesley Holness Church in Nottingham. 11.00 Getting On. Gillian Reynolds and Tony Van den Bergh with ideas and activities for older viewers, 11.30 Baby and Co. Mirlam Stoppard continuing her series on babies and toddlers examines the problems of

1.15 The Big Match. Brian Moore introduces highlights from two matches played yesterday.
2.00 The Human Factor, Peter Williams and Sue Jay report on the atarming increase in the number of children, some as young as eight years of age, who have become addicted to fruit machines.

Animated science fiction series, 5.00 Bullseye, Darts and general knowledge gam

Scottish National Orchestra, conducted by John Curry, who

Biggins. Child's Play.

10.15 The Boat. A specially extended introduction to a six-

Buchheim, covering a single German U-boat mission in 1941. Directed by Wolfgang Petersen (English subtitles). 11.45 Grand Prix. Highlights of the Portuguese Grand Prix.

12.20 International Shooker, David Vine with the latest news and highlights of the day's play in the Rothmans Grand Prix. Ends at 1.00.

9.00 News. 9.05 Your Concert Choice: Mozart's

Piano Concerto No 27
(Ashkenazy/Philharmonia);
Bach's Suite No 5 in C minor,
BWY 1011 [Bytsma, cello);
Rutland Boughton's The
Immortal Hour, Act 1, Scane 2.1
10.39 Music Weekly: presented by
Michael Oliver. A Finnish adition.
11.15 Los Angeles Philharmonic
Orchestra (conductor Rattle).
Strausa's aute Der

Roserkavater, Stoellus's
Symphony No 4.1

12.20 Concert part two. Stravinsky's
ballet The Rite of Spring, 1

1.00 Johann Rosenmuller (15191584). The Parkey of Instruments,
with Jennifer Smith (soprano),
and Catherine Deniley (contralto), 1

1.45 Shura Cherkessky: piano recnal. Beethoven's Sonata in E flat Op 1.45 Shura Cherkossky: piano recrial. Beethoven's Sonata in E fitat Op 27 No 1: Brahm's Variations on a theme of Paganint Op 35.1 2.30 BBC SO (conductor Mark Elder). Part one. With Sarah Walker

Wunderhorn.†
3.30 Reading: David Collings and Anthony Hall read from Thomas, Medwin's Conversations of Lord

Bancroft.
3.49 BC SC: part two. Rachmaninov's Symphony No 3.it
4.30 French Baroque Music: Le Chambre du Roy in performance of works by Coupern (including Le coupern).

Le rossignol en amour), and

6 in E minor for flute, viola de pamba and haroscord.1

4.55 Penelope Price-Jones (soprano)

Superbowl: Crown v Flat. 5.30-5.30 Falcon Crest. 11-30 Dataline Sunday.

HTV As London except: 9.25em Professor Kitzel, 9.30-10.00 Vicky the Viking, 1.00pm Wild World of Animals, 1.30-2.00 West Country

Farming. 2.30 Big Match, 3.15 Short Story. 3.40-4.30 Short Story. 5.30-5.30 Magnum. 11.30 Tube Return Ticket. 12.30am Closedown. HTV WALES: No variation.

TSW As London except: Starts 9.30am-10.00 Getting On. 11.00 Baby and Co. 11.25 Look and See.

Louis-Antoine Dornal's Suite No

Sibellus's

Straubs's suite Der

Richard Briers, Peter Egan and Penelope Wilton in Ever Decreasing Circles (BBC 1, 7.15 pm)

#### CHANNEL 4 BBC 2

1.00 Face the Press, in the hot seat

Robert Maxwell. The new

prophetor of Mirror Group Newspapers faces the

Howard is in the chair

1.30 Irish Angle investigates the

this week is someone who is well able to look after himself

questioning of Paul Johnson and Charles Wintour, Anthony

mystery of the County Kerry unmarried mother and her

tamily who were accused of

and admitted to, the murder of a new-born baby found fifty miles away. They later claimed that the police forced them to

staming Deanna Durbin as the wealthy socialite who goes to

during the Second World War. Directed by Frank Ryan

second series of eight in the 16-part series presented by Sir

John Gielgud begins with the Romantic Proneers of the mid-18th century.

begins with Hermione Lee talking to J. G. Ballard.

4.45 Karen Armstrong, Part one of

a len-programme senes in which former nun Karen

Armstrong discusses religious

matters with a quest. Today she talks to Colin Urquiart, a

followed by Modern Rhythmic

Gymnastics, Highlights of the Silentnight Beds International

from the Wembley Conference

leading British Evangelical

5.15 News summary and weather

6.00 American Football. Highlights

7.15 Upstairs, Downstairs, The

of the game between Dallas

Cowboys and the Washington Redsking

First World War is coming to an end. James is still suffering

from the effects of his wounds

proposal of marnage has been

accepted by Virginia Hamilton.

and is consoled by his father, James, himself elated that his

final part of John Romer's

series on the daily life of Ancient Egypt.

missionary.

Centra.

work in an aircraft factory

3.45 Six Centuries of Verse, The

4.15 Book Four. A new series

10.45 Open University: Science Preparatory Maths: Numbers.

1.55 The Sea of Faith. The concluding programme in Don Cupit's series on the reason for the present crisis of religious faith (r) (Ceetax), 2.45 The World Chees

Championships. Jeremy James with a report on the games played this week in Moscow.

3.10 Sunday Grandstand introduced by Desmond Lynam, Murray Walker and James Hunt are the commentators at Estoni for 2.00 Film: Hers to Hold\* (1943) the Portuguese Grand Prix. At a less frenetic pace is snooker from the Hexagon, Reading. 5.20 Thinking Aloud. A weekly discussion of issues and

ideas, chaired by Bryan Magee. His quests this week are Victoria Glendinning. Professor Frank Kermode, Bernard Levin and Professor Colin McCabe

6.00 News Review. A digest of the week's news. With subtiles. 6.30 The Money Programme, presented by Brian Widlake and Valene Singleton. There are items on why the there is more to life than work: and on the battle between Wales and Holland for the

Laura Ashley factory. 7.15 River Journeys. The final programme of the series and Russell Braddon a Londonbased Australian writer. travels the Murray, his country's greatest river, from its source to the sea.

8.15 International Snooker. Coverage of the Rothmans Grand Prix.

5.45 News with Moira Stuart. 8.50 Did You See . . ? presented by Ludovic Kennedy. Peter Montagnon, Karen Armstrong and Bob Monkhouse discuss The Sea of Faith, Freud and

9.35 International Snooker, Further coverage of the Rothmans

8.15 Ancient Lives. The fourth and hour series, to be shown on five consecutive nights, based 9.15 People to People, Tsiamelo: A on the partty autobiographical best-seller of war correspondent Lother-Gunther

ace of Goodness. The story of a black South African family spanning four generations from 1910 to the present day.

10.35 Film: Night Train to Munich\* Lockwood and Rex Harrison. Comedy thriller about the scientist who is helped to escape from the clutches of the Nazis by an urbane British secret agent. Directed by Carol Reed.

12.20 Closedown. 8.00 Brahms Chamber Music: Recordings of the String Sextet in B flat. Op 18 and the Clarinet

and Philip Martin (mano). The Prano Sonate: Song Cycle A Woman Young and Old 1 5.30 Documentary: Stephen Games's assessment of Walter Gropius is called Crystal Visions. (r) BBC Philharmonic Orchestra. 6.15 BBC Philharmonic Orc

6.50 Scriabin: Gordon FergusThompson (piano) plays Sonata
N 4 in Fisharp.
7.00 Play: Bons Godunov by
Alexander Pushkin, translated by
D M Thomas. Part one. Music by
Prokofiev, played by BBC

Prokoñev, played by BBC
Philharmonic Orchestra
(conductor: Edward Downes).
Starring Alan Howard as Boris. William Nighy, Jane Lapotaire and Robert Harris (r). finterlud

8.05 Bons Godunov part two.1 9.00 Steinhardt, Eskin and Perahia: Part one. Amold Steinhardt (violin), Jules Eskin (cello) and Murray Perahia (piano) Britter Sonata for cello and piano in C Op 65: Franck's Sonata for violin

9.55 Shori story: Derek Halligan reads Refrain, by Jam Arnott. 10.10 Steinhardt, Eskin and Perahia: part two. Mendelssohn's Trip to: ano and strings, No I in E Op

19.45 Are You Still Awake? Edward Petherbridge and Emily Richard, husband and wile, read from Russell Davies's 'dielogues in the

dark 11.00 Emil Gilels. Piano recital. Debussy's Suite: Pour le piano: Contant works

and Domenico Scarlam works including Sonatas in D minor Kk 141; In F major, Kk 518; and in G

major. Kk 125.1 11.57 News. Closedown at 12.00.

Radios I and 2 and World Service on facing page

CHANNEL As London except:
Starts 12.56pm Starting
Point. 1.80 rm Young But Special. 1.302.00 Link. 2.30 Big Match. 3.15 Cartoon.
3.30-4.30 Fell Guy. 5.30-6.30 Return of
The Samt. 11.30 Devlin Connection.

TYNE TEES As London except Glory, 9.30-10.00 Getting On. 11.00 Baby and Co. 11.25 Lookaround, 11.30-12.00 Batman 1.00pm Bygones, 1.30-2.00 Farming Outlook, 2.30 Big March, 3.15 Extra Time, 4.00-4.30 Smurts, 5.32-6.30 Falcon Crest, 11.30 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace. 12.30am Barbershop

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25am Professor
Kitzel 9.30 Sesame Street. 10.30-11.00
Once Upon a Time . . . Man. 1.00pm
World We Live In. 1.30-2.00 Farming
Outlook. 2.30 Rock of the Seventies. 3.15 Return of The Saint, 4.15 Scotsport, 5.30 Terrahawks, 6.00-6.30 Bullseye, 11.30 Monte Carlo Show, 12.30mm Reflections, Closedown.

Chorus, Closedown,

SCOTTISH As London except 9.25am Australian 9.30 Baby & Co. 10.00 Human Factor. 10.30-11.00 Sunday Service. 11.30-

9.30 Baby & Co. 70.00 human rataor.
19.39-11.00 Sunday Service, 11.3012.00 Spread Your Wings. 1,00pm
Diff rent Strokes. 1.30 Farming Outlook.
2.00 That's the Spirit. 2.30 Glen Michael
Cavalcade. 3.15 Kright Rider. 4.15
Scotsport. 5.30 Terrahawks. 5.00-6.30
Bullseye. 1.30 Late Call. 11.35
Television Superbowl. 12.45am
Classification

\* 7

TV-am 8.00 Good Morning Britain presented by Mike Morris includes news at 6.25, 7.00 and 8.00; sport at 7.10; cookery hints at 8.15. Among the guests is Marityn. 8.30 The Wide Awake Club for children, presented by Timmy Mallett, James Barker and Arabella Warher.

#### ITV/LONDON 9.25 Cartoon Time, 9.30 Fraggle Rock (r), 10.00 The Saturday Starship, Cartoons, videos,

Starsing, Carpons, viceos, film clips and guests Arnold Schwarzenegger. Kim Wilde and members of Spandau Ballet 11.20 Mister T. Animated adventures of the A-Team character, 11.45 Catweazie (r). World of Spories. The line-up is: 12-20 and 3.15 Motor Cycling from Brands Hatch: the Shell Oils 500cc Trophy Race and the final round of the MCN Masters: 12.35 Rugby League: Wales versus England at Ebbw Vale; 12.45 News; 12.50 On the Ball with lan St John and Jimm

Greaves; 1.20 the ITV Sbc; the 1.30, 2.00 and 2.40 from Kempton, the 1.45, 2.25 and 3.00 (Tota Cesarewitch Handicap) from Newmarket; 3.45 Football half-time scores and reports; 4.00 World Championship Boxing: Marvin Hagier v Mustapha Hamsho;

5.00 News and sport. 5.05 Candid Camera, Highlights from the American version of the dirty tricks series. Blockbusters, General

knowledge quiz for teenagers 6.05 The A-Team. The four irregulars are surrounded by their pursuers with Murdoch in

7.00 Cannon and Ball. Comedy from the hosts and music from guests Big Country, Sister Sledge and Guy Mithcell (Oracle): 7.45 Punchlines. Celebrity quiz.

8.15 3-2-1. A game show in which couples from Blackburn, Gateshead and Plymouth compete for cash prizes: 9.15 The Gentle Touch. Detective Insp Maggie Forbes thinks she is investigating a straightforward case of selfdefence when a brutal, wife-beating drunk is killed by his long-suffering wife - but it

doesn't turn out that way.

10.15 News. 10.30 Film: The Fury (1978) starring Kirk Douglas. Science fiction thriller about a government cificial at an inatitute researching into psychic matters. His son, who is just beginned to douglas to douglas processors. beginning to develop psychic powers, is kidnapped by Arab terrorists who plan to use the boy's burgeoning (scility as a means of destruction. Directed

followed by Bellamy investigating the brutal murder of a man in a restaurant. Night Thoughts from Dr Roge Williamson.

yrın. Hop the Week with Robert

8.30 Saturday-Night Theatre. Lord Byron's Last Cor historical romp about the

10.10 News. 10.15 English to the Backbone. Richard Millen examines the life of Lord Palmerston, one of Britain's most controversial Foreign ocreteries.

achievements of men and women who have shaped our Christian heritage (7): William Tyndale – an obedient Christian. Son of Cliché. Comedy Show i News: Weather. 12-33 Shipping. VHF (available in England and S Wales only). Radio 4 vhf as above except: 5.55-6.00 am Weather; Travel. 1.55-2.00 pm Programme News. 5.50-5.55 Programme News. 5.50-5.55 Programme 11.30 Sono. 12.00 News; W VHF (av

Radio 3

6.55 Weather 7.00 News. 7.05 Aubade: Smatena's overture The Bartered Bride: Chopin's Piano Concerto No 2 (Pogorelich, soloist): Mysilvecek's Sationia in

Beethoven's String Quartet in C sharp major, Op 131.1 11.18 BBC Philharmonic Orchestra in

inv: part one with Elisa

soloist): Mysilvecek's Stritonia in G: Milhaud's suite La Cheminee; Debussy's Suite Children's Corner, Poulisno's (orch Berketey) Flute Sonate (Galway soloist); Gershwin's An America in Paris.

Forecast, 5.55 Weather; Travel. 6.00 News; Sports Round-up). 6.25 Desert Island Discs. The

Robinson and his fellow conversationalists. Music by Fascineting Alda.! Baker's Dozen with Richard Baker.!

alarming reporcussions caused by rumours that Byron did not die at Missalonghi but is alive and well and living in South Africa, where he is planning a revolution in Britain. With John Riye and Elizabeth Morgan.† \$.58 Weather. News.

11.00 Evening Service.†
11.15 The Fathmakers. Nick Page considers the lives and achievements of men and women

sn Paris.

9.09 News.

9.05 Record Review presented by Paul Vaughert includes the "best buy" in recordings of Mozart's Symphony No 41. And Barry Fox on buying a personal stereo.

10.15 Stereo Release: Mozart's Divertimento in F. K138; Restroven's String Quartet in C

Leonakaja (piano). Smalley's Variations for Strings; Brahms's Plano Concerto No 1 (Downes conducts).† 12.15 Interval reeding.
12.29 Concert: pert two, Prokofiev's Symphony No 7.f 1.00 News.
1.05 Horn Trios: Robin Graham,

Saachko Besch and Ecked Besch perform Brahms's Trio in E flat Op 40; and Light's Trio.t Veron's Operas; Alzira. Sung in 2.00 Italian. Kees Bakels conducts the Notherlands Radio Orchestre and Netherlands Radao Urcriestre and Chorus. Christina Deutekom elings the title role. Cast also includes Hein Meens, Guus Hoelman, Adriaan van Limpt and Thea Vermeulen; Prologue and act 1.1 Interval reading at 3.05, altima act 9.1

(harpsichord) plays Suite No 7 in G minor; Concerto in F, Op 4 No

4.25 Suic Casch Philitermonic Orchestra (under Pesek) play the suite A Fairy Tale.
5.00 Jazz Record Requests: presented by Peter Clayton.†
5.45 Critics Fonan: Philip Calces in the chair. Panel: John Drummond, Jeremy Treglown and Manna Valzay. Includes comment on the new fam version of 1984; and Radio 3 play Scenes from an Execution. by Howard Baker.
6.35 Schubert and Schumenn: Recital by Ann Murray (mezzo) and John

by Ann Murray (mazzo) and John Constable (piano). Works include Schubert's Licht und Liebe; and Schumann's Nur wer die Sehnsucht kennt: Heiss micsh Servision rennt: Pleas mich nicht reden.† Swanses Festival 1984: 8BC Welsh SO (Groves conducting). With Peter Donohos (plano). Part ons. Rachmaninov's Plano Concerto No 3.1 8.10 Reading: Nicholas Courtney reads from Geoffrey Courtney

reading. Nicholas Courney reads from Geoffrey Courney's memoirs An English Tutor in Czarist Russia. 1 Concert part two. Deniet Jones's Symphony No 11: In Memoriam George Froom Tyler (first performance); and Mussorgeky's Pictures from an Exhibition. 1 BBC Singure surres. Pictures from an Exhibition. T 9.35 BBC Singers (women's section). With John Alley (piano). Works by Ireland, Elgar; Holet (Including Songs from The Princess'). 10.05 Guitar Rectat: Ricardo iznaola plays works by Antonio-Jose, Vifia Lobos and Liszt (arranged

tonaola).† 10.45 Are You Still Awake? The second pair of Russell Davies's

TEQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 893kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 0kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World CHANNEL As London except: 9.25ee Certoon. 9.35-10.00 Mister T. 11.20 Puffin's Space. 11.25 Space 1999. 5.05 Puffin's Plaffice. 12.40 Crosedown.

TVS As London except: 9.25am-9.30 Porky Pig. 11.45-12.15pm Jabberjaws. 12.40em Company,

ULSTER As London except: 9.25em-9.30 Cartoon.

11.50-12.15pm Wild World of Ani 4.55-5.00 Sports results. 12.35em

## BBC 1 Wales: 9.10-9.35am A Vous La France. French for beginners. 9.35-10.00 L-Driver. (For learner drivers who speak English as second language, 10.30-11.20 Seven Days. Scottish perspective on national and international atfairs. 2.10-3.05pm. BBC Centing Symphosy Corbenter. BBC Scotland Symphony Orchestra: The Polish Tour. (The concert given in Wroclaw as part of the 19th Wratslavia Cantan Festival.) 3.05-3.55 Europeen Ice Hockey. Dundes Rockers v Megeve. 11.45-11.50 Scotlash news summary and weather. Northern Ireland: 11.45-11.50 Northern Ireland: news headline:

S4C Starts 1.35pm Union World. 2.00 The World: A Television History. 2.30 Living Body. 3.00 Film: Rock Around the Clock. (Bill Haley). 4.20 Around the Colock, (Bit Naley). 4-24.
Looks Familier: 5.00 Railycross, 6.00
American Football, 7.15 Newyddion
Amaeth, 7-20 Newyddion, 7-30 Mergarel
Wallams, 8.00 Rhaglen Hywel Gwyntryn.
8.40 Rhyw Ddyn a Rhyw Ddynas, 8.15
Dechrau Canu. Dechrau Cannol, 9.45
Ladybrds, 10.25 Shwcar, 10.55 Pagyng
Sheizesparen, 11.55 Pittyr Danne's ikespeare, 11.55 Film; Dante's imp. 1.38am Closedown.

> ULSTER As London except Starts 11.00am-11.30 Getting On. 1.00pm Nature of Things. 1.30-2.00 Farming Lister. 2.30 Big Match. 3.15 Standy, Lights, Camera, Action. 4.10-4.30 Cartoon. 5.30 Short Story Theatre. 6.00-6.30 How Does Your Garden Gener? 11.30 Do You Benearber? Grow? 11.30 Do You Remember! Hawelian Eyes. 12.25em Sports Results. 12.30 News, Closedown

### CENTRAL As London except: 9.25am Wattoo, Wattoo 9.30-10.00 Farming '84 1.00pm Starfleet 1.30-2.00 Here and Now. 2.30 Big Match, 3.15-4.30 Television GRANADA As London except: 9.25am Minimure Chess Masterpieces. 9.35-10.00 Window of the

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

Masterpeces 3.35-10.00 Wardow of the World. 11.00 Baby & Co. 11.25 Aap Kee Hek. 11.30-12.00 Down to Earth. 1.00pm-2.00 Champions 2.30 Big Match. 3.15-4.30 Film: Go West Young Girl. 5.30-8.30 Hardcastle and McCormick, 11.36 Quentin E. Deverill, YORKSHIRE As London except: 8.30am-18.00

Getting On. 11.00 Baby &Co. 11.30-12.00 Farming Diary. 1,00pm-2.03 Champions. 2.30 Big Match. 3.15-4.30 Televisin Superbowi: Crown v Flat. 5.30-

TVS As London except: 9.25a Action Line. 9.30-10.00 Baby & Co. 11.30-12.00 Farm Focus. 1.00ptn-1.15 Agenda. 2.00 Buttseye. 2.30-4.30 Film: Planet of the Apes (Chariton News. 6.00-6.30 Human Factor. 11.30 Teachers Only. 12.00 Company,

6,30 Return of the Saint, 11,30 Jazz, 12,35am Five Minutes, Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 9.25em Border Diary.

11.30-72.00 South West Week. 1.00pm Gardens for Au. 1.30-2.00 Farming News. 2.30 Big Match. 3.15 Cartoon. 3.39-4.30 Fall Guy. 5.30-6.30 Return of the Saint. 11.30 Devlin Connection. 12.25am Postscript, Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: Starts 9.30zm-10.00 Greatest

9.30am-10.00 Greatest
Thinkers. 1.00pn Laurel and Hardy.
1.25 Weather. 1.30-2.00 Farming Diary.
2.30 Big March. 2.15-4.30 Film Home to Stay (Henry Fonda). 5.30-6.30 Fall Guy.
11.30 Magnum. 12.30am Daughter-In-Law, Closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN-

6.35 Bob's Full House. Bob Monkhouse presents an STIME OF Simmer of 7.10 Juliet Bravo, Inspector en training STER BY

\$.00 The Paul Daniels Magic 8.40 Dynasty. Drama during the

11 Mar. 1.20 News and sport.

.50 Weather. Radio 4 long wave it denotes stereo on VHF. 55 Shapping Forecast 6.05 News Briefing, weather, 6.05 Prefude, A musical start to the weekend. 6.30 News; Farming Today. 6.50 Prayer of the Day 6.55 Weather:

.00 News. 7.10 Today's Papers. 7.15 On Your Farm, 7.45 in Perspective. 7.50 Down to Earth. Alan Titchmarsh on the weekend gardening jobs. 7.55 Weather; Travel. .00 News 8.10 Today's Papers.
.15 Sport on 4.
.48 Breskaway. The holiday, travel and leisuré scene, including à Weather; Travel. 9,00 News.

LSO News Stand Ann Leslie's personal review of the weekly

magazines 195 Talking Politics: "Masters and :30 Pick of the Week with Margaret -36 From Our Own Correspondent.

Roger Royle 12.55 Weather to News.

10 Any Questions? With Shella

Any cuestions with a seeing McKechnie, Michael Winner, Professor Ted Wragg, Dan Chemington and John Timpson (f) 1.55 Shipping Forecast. News, The Atternoon Play. "Gear Change" by Dave Simpson. Comedy about a girl who wants to be a reason mechanic. With to be a garage mechanic With Diane Whitley (r) 1 100 News; Humour in Music. Leonard Pearcey presents the first of four Drogrammes. USO Bribashi McPherson - A Lite in Egypt. Last of three programmes. With Alec McCowen 1 -15 The Chip Shop. New technology and its impact. With Barry

> 435 Week Ending. Sature Week Ending. Satirical review of the week's news. 1 5.50 Shipping IBC 7 Wales: 5.15-5.20pm Sports News Wales: 12.50-12.55am News Wales. 12:50-12:55am fairer Weather for Wales. Scotland: 15:52pm Scoreboard. 10:35-11:25 Conscene Northern Ireland: 4.55 m Northern Ireland results (opt-out

on Grandstand 5.15-5.20 Northern stand news. 12.50-12.55am Northern stand news headlines and weather.

L45 The Music of Life. The first of five programmes – "Songs of the Crede"
180 The Longing They Have. Eve Turner meets Louise Brown (the

world's first baby produced by test-tube), and talks to patients and nurses about the problems

ties. England: 5.15-5.20pm London Port. South West (Plymouth) – Sortight sport and news. All other 'glish Regions - Sport/regional news. 4C 225pm A Week in Politics. 3.05 Poels and People. 3.50 Blood of Thish. 4.20 Film: That's Widscrean at Watershed, 7.25 Writesreen at Watershed. 7.25
Perstud. 7.35 Newyddin. 7.50 BYM a
ad. e.15 Cistiau Cuzid. 8.45 Pobol Port.
is Y Mats Chwarze. 10.35 Callan.
Us FRin: Werewolf of Washington
an Stockwolf). Sand-up by Neron
reidency 12.45am Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 9,25pm-9,30 Wattoo Wattoo. 11.45-12.15pm Happy Days. 12.40mm Late Cell, Closedown. TWS As London except: 9.25am Cartoon. 9.35-10.00 Mister T. 11.23-12.15pm Freeze Frame. 5.10 Smurls. 5.35-6.05 Candid Camera.

12.40am Postcript, Closedown. YORKSHIRE As London except: 9.25em Cartoon.
9.35-10.09 Mister T. 11.20-12.15pm
Battlastar Galactica. 12.49 Closedown.

10.30 Television Superbowi, 12. Hawari Five-O. 1,00 Rock of the

GRANADA As London except: 9.25em Cartoon. 9.35-10.00 Mister T. 11.20-12.15pm Chips. 10.30 Televisum Superbowl. 12.15am BORDER As London except: 9.25em Certoon, 9.35-10.00 Mister T. 11.15-12.15pm Battlester Galactica, 10.30 Television Superbowl, 12.15am Closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

Glory, 9.55-10.00 Young Lookaround. 11.50-12.15 Betmen. 5.05 News, 5.10-5.35 Candid Camera, 12.40am Poet's HTV WEST As London except: 9.25am Professor Kitzel, 9.35-10.00 Mister T. 11.20-

ANGLIA As London except: Starts 9.30am-10.00 Fraggle Rock. 11.45-12.15pm Smurfs. 12.40am At the End of the Day, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 9.25am-9.30 Morning

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25am Cartoon, 9.35-10.00 Mister T. 11.20-12.15pm Bantlestar Galactica, 12.40am

CENTRAL As London except 9.25am Carltoon, 9.35-10.00 Mister T. 11.20-12.15pm Galactic '80. 12.40am Closedown.

9.25em Sorger July 9. 8.30-10.00 Gardening Time. 1.00pm 1.05 St Andrews by the Northern Sea. 1.30-2.00 Farming Outlook. 2.30 Big Match. 3.16-4.30 Film: Mulligan's Step 5.30-5.30 Fall Guy. 11.30 Closedown,

Helicopter gunships flush out the Panjshir







Ahmed Shah Massoud: A hard war.



Uncowed resistance: Defiance in the eyes of a mujahidin fighter, in the reserve of a village woman, in the bold curiosity of two boys. (Photographs: Julian Gearing)

#### Pound tumbles against leading currencies pound, under a fixed exchange

Continued from page 1 ition". The Chancellor's argubership were, said Dr Owen,

Mr Roy Hattersley, Labour's deputy leader and Shadow Chancellor, described Mr Law-son as "smug" and "com-

However, the Chancellor was supported by Mr Alan Beith, the Liberal Chief Whip, who said that he should not be panicked by the pressure on the

Mr Enoch Powell, Ulster Unionist MP for South Down, told a British Institute of Management audience last night that the floating exchange rate had saved the nation from the "most tremities". desperate ex-

Selling pressure on the

### controls pickets

Continued from page 1

coal, that information would be passed on by the centre to the appropriate area, which might then try to organize a picket.

Fears that the centre's telephones are tapped have led to strike organizers communicatng many of their plans by

Ms Nell Myers, who is the sterling index dropped from 76.6 to 74.0 during the week, its NUM's press spokesperson, told The Times: "The control centre is staffed on an entirely voluntary basis, and the re-sponse of members of staff in the fight for jobs and pits has been magnificent."

franc. The pound dropped 31/2 cents against the dollar. She said there was no secret about the work of the centre. Leading article, page 9 but journalists were not wanted because the staff were busy Kenneth Fleet, page 21 Market report, page 23

How NUM (A CBS News television crew, Julian Gearing, Peter Jouvenal and Edward Giradet, have just and Edward Grades, have just returned from a two-month tramp through the mountains of Afghanistan to film in the strategic Panjshir valley and to interview the commander of the resistance in the commander of the strategic for the commander of the commander o resistance in the area, Ahmed Shah Massoud. This report is by Julian Gearing.)

To the accompanying thud of explosions and rattle of gunfire, an armada of Soviet belicopters roared overhead, landing troops just out of sight over the mountainside near by. As we filmed, scores of civilians and some majabidin (resistance fighters) could be seen running away. It was time to leave. Slinging the television camera and recorder on our backs we fled into the mountains.

A few days earlier we had interviewed the Panjshir valley's charismatic commander. Ahmed Shah Massoud, aged 31, regarded by many as

dead on several occasions this year by Kabul radio, he sat in a cave in the mountains and explained the current situation

"It has become a very hard war, far harder than before. The Soviets have failed in their objectives, failed to eliminate the mujahidin. We managed to elude them and hit back."

But it is the civilians who seem to be bearing the brunt of the war. In early spring of this year leaslets were dropped as part of an attempt to win the "hearts and minds" of the people, stating that the "ban-dits have been driven out" and it is "safe to return home". This attempt to encourage civilians to return to the valley was violently broken in April when, in the heaviest offensive of the war so far, the Russians

laid siege to the Panishir. Looking tired after nearly five years of fighting the Soviet and government forces, Mas-soud was worried. "Unfortunately we seem in danger of losing our people. This is where the Soviets may succeed. Failing to crush us by force, as

es, and burning crops. They are doing everything possible to drive people away."

Massoud estimates that
150,000 civilians have been

hide in the mountains, others travelling to Kabul or making the long trek to Pakistan. Despite many problems in the valley and surrounding areas, the mujahidin have been having some success, notably in

they said they would with each offensive, they have turned their wrath on defenceles people, killing old men, women and children, destroying hous-

driven out of the Panjshir and

attacks on convoys on the Salang highway which leads from the Soviet border to Kabul, and in heavy attacks on the city itself. So successful has the harassment of this highway been that there are rumours of the Russians wishing to nego-

Weather

6am to midnight

London, SE, SW, central S England, Channel Islands, Michands, Wales, Northern Ireland: Surnry or clear interests, showers dying out later; wind strong, becoming moderate; max tenty 12 to 14C (54 to 57P).

East Anglia, E. MS, Central N England, Bordera, Edinburgh and Dundes, Aberdeen: Surnry or clear intervals, scattered showers cying out wind W to NW, Iresh or strong; max temp 12 to 14C (54 to 57P).

NW England, Late District, late of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgers: Surnry or clear intervals, scattered heavy showers; wind W, Strong, localty gale, becoming-moderate or fresh; max temp 11 to 19C (52 to 55P).

Central Highlands, Morary or clear Intervals, showers, locally leavy; wind NW, strong, locally gale, becoming moderate or fresh; max temp 10 to 12C (50 to 54P).

Orlong, Shedands Surnry or clear Intervals, showers locally heavy; wind NW to N, strong, locally gale, becoming moderate or fresh; max temp 10 to 12C (50 to 54P).

Orlong, Shedands Surnry or clear Intervals, showers locally netwy; wind NW to N, strong, locally gale, becoming tresh; max temp 9 to 11C (48 to 52P).

Orkney, Shedgenic Sunny or clear abovers locally heavy; wind NW to I locally gate, becoming treat; make a 11C (48 to 52F). Outlook for besterrow and Monk spreading from the SW to remain fornerow tollowed by brighter, weather, near normal temperatures.

SEA PASSAGES 5 North Sea, Strait of Dover, wind W, gale. locally severe; see very rough. English Chairnel (E), St George's Chemnel, Irish Sea: wind W, strong with local gales, decreasing moderate or fresh later; sea very rough becoming rough later.

#### Frank Johnson on the campaign trail

### Homage to the US marathon

Back to the United States every fourth autumn across an entire continent, of the election which begins every fourth winter in New Hampshire.

i remember reporting a New York barman, or possibly the routine taxi driver, four years ago as putting the American electoral process in a British context for me when was en route to New Hampshire at the time when Mr Reagan was in compe-tition with Mr Bush and the then President Carter with Mr Kennedy, I quote from mem-

ory.
What kind of a way is this
to choose a leader anyway?
Noo Hampshire? Noo Hampshire? What kind of a place is Noo Hampshire? It's no more important in our country than Wales is in yours. Wales is just a tiny unrepresentative county of England, right?"

"Er right."
"Yet it's as if your queen had to run for election in Wales in February all those months before being coron-ated in Windsor Abbey in the fall, Okay, I know it's totally different. Your queen only gets to be crowned once every 20 years when there's the jubilee. And I know she hasn't got the political power. She just sits in on da Cabinet and

isn't allowed to speak. Right?"
"Um, right." (It is as well not to question on points of detail when dealing with New York's neo-conservative intelligentsia. Like their leader, Mr Reagan, they are people for the broad sweep.)

I have often pondered that barman's analysis of the presidential election process.

presidential election process. various stages of which I have been privileged to report this year in this space. With respect, I believe he was wrong. Americans should stop apologizing for the way in which they choose their

A process which begins with the specific, New Hampshire, or indeed Wales, and moves to the general, the whole nation, is one which allows the contestants to be tested at length and in many different predicaments.

It may be remembered that Mr Mondale was certain to win the New Hampsbire primary While about to do so, he looked a self-satisfied plodder. In the event, Sensior Gary Hart won it. We therefore had the chance to observe Mr Mondale in adversity. He became a much more interesting figure, Mr

the usual, driven, youngish politician who simply wanted to be President.

In the post-New Hampshire primaries, the voters sensed this and rewarded Mr Mondale for being a worther for, Mr Hart, if he tries again in 1988, will be a more interesting because a more scarred,

Now, come the autumn, it is Mr Reagan who is living through one of life's reverses. Until two Sundays ago. he too was a certain winner. Perhaps he still is. But all the while he must have been living is dread of that first debate.

He surely knew that he was no debater. He is the man of the rolling phrase and the rolling autocue. Mr Mondale is more the parliamentary politician on the British and European model, a man crammed with "facts" and command of "detail". The debate arrived and, as

all the world agreed except the endlessly "supportive" Mrs Nancy Reagan, Mr Mondale won. What new hope Mr Mondale must be feeling in these days since that encounter. Few politicians would have deserved the sort of misery Mr Mondale must have endured before those two Sundays ago, and few the sort of confidence enjoyed by Mr Research

Reagan.
Only a presidential election of suitably immense length could offer opportunity for such changes of fortune with which to illustrate the human comedy. A toast, then, to the American electoral process.

Once off the aeropiane, the isitor is engulfed in speculation, flooding in from print and screen, that "everything" depends on tomorrow evening's second and final debate in Kansas City Mr Mondale is reported as cancelling all engagements for three days to train for a further victory which; he surely believes, can bring about the impossible and make him President.

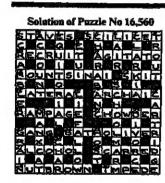
Meanwhile, Washington, teams of experts are said to be working all day to perform the necessary factstransplant on the brain of the 73-year-old retired actor who will be his opponent. Is this

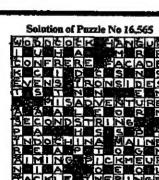
Personally, I distruct Mr Mondale's "facts" and am more persuaded by Mr Reagan's simple truths.

His success of failure will be discussed in this space in due

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### THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE





rate regime, would have forced

up interest rates sharply and

necessitated drastc public spending cuts, Mr Powell said.

base rates eased yesterday

despite sterling's weakness. The three-month interbank rate, a

key determinant of base rates.

fell to 10%-14, from 11%-11 on

it has been, however, a

miserable week for sterling. The

pfennigs against the D-mark

and 45 centimes against the

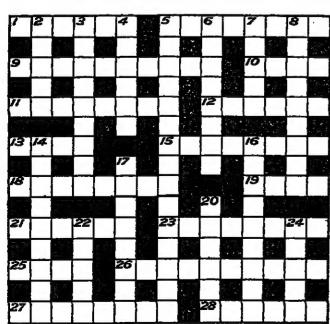
biggest ever one-week fall.

Pressure for a rise in bank

#### The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16.566

t price of The Times Atlas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the first three corner solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The times, Saturday Crissword Competition, 12 Colog Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.

The winners of last Saurday's competition are: Miss D. M. Bennett, Elton, Lansdown Reed, Cheltenham: Makedar Pewebrane, "Alabriga" 18 Henderland Road, Edinburgh, Susan J. Queen, 44 Aredale Road, Ealing, London, W3 4SD.



27 Horse, returning on board, is in general view (8).28 Romp, making love in the park

2 What braces and belt undergo finally (5). Air-lifted? That's extravagant

Paper contains an unfounded

March the first's a mistake - the

Put off about tin as a container

Where slices usually go to when

twenty-fifth's his day (6.9).

for drink (8). 54 + 1 + 500 = 24 (5).

on course (5,4). Craft shut up in port (9).

16 Puck given the push in this (3-6).
17 This puzzle is not stupid (8).

Captain Hook, perhaps, lost his

on June 3rd (6).

DOWN

**CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 15** 

ACROSS

1 Understood this Latin style of

architecture (6).
5 Loyalty prized by sound engineers (8).

9 Wildly romantic about the state of unequal matrimony (10).

10 Take heart from invigorating

medicine in this (4).

11 Through a waterfall, willy-nilly 12 Fresh air, we're told, is barely seen (6).

13 Girl who lost her voice? All but

18 Quarrelsome cowboy? (8), 19 Deer stalker moving artlessly 21 Deliver soldiers' signal (6).

15 Michael is disturbed about carbon used in the lab (8).

20 Foreign field marshal (6). 22 Arrived with ring, that's a relief! since being rejected is bitter (8). 26 Actor named Duke, in some

Talks, lectures The Young O'Casey: History and

Drama, by Owen Dudley Edwards, Town Hall, Cheltenham, 2. Music

Today's events

Fifthy-eighth Anniversary organ recital by Ian Tracey, Anglican Cathedral, Liverpool, 3. Shakespeare in Music – with the Hale Barns Festival Chorus, All Saints' Church, Hale Barns, Altrincham. 7.30. Concert by the English Chamber

Concert by the English Chamber Orchestra and Alexandra Baillie (cello), St Albans Cathedral, 8, Concert by the Halle Orchestra, City Hall, Barkers Pool, Sheffield, 7, Concert by the Orchestra of St John's Smith Square, Leisure Centre, Strond, 7,30.

General Diss weekend craft fair. Diss Com Hall, Noriolk, 10 to 5 daily. tends tomorrow).

Bristol festival for Children: Adrian Hedley mime workshop. Victoria Rooms, Bristol, 11.30 to 12.30 (7-11 years old) and 3 to 4 (12-

Annual cider barrel rolling race and illuminated carnival, through main street. Taunton, Somerset, 7.

Tomorrow

Recutal by the Choir of Worceste Cathedral, Anglican Cathedra Anglican Cathedral Liverpool, 3.
Concert by the Tallis Chamber
Orchestra, St Peter's Church,
Westleton, Suffolk, 3.30.

Orchestra, Recital by Ancient Lights. The Pilgrims' Hall. Winchester, 8. Concert by the Scottish Chamber Orchestra. City Hall, Glasgow, 7.30, Concert by the London Forte-piano Trio, Barnfield Theatre,

Concert by the Brodsky String Quartet Jubilee Hall. Aldeburgh, 3. General

Book Market. Beaufort Arms Hotel. Agincourt Square. Mon-mouth. II to 5.

Roads

Wales and West: A4080: One lane with 24-hr traffic lights in Menai Bridge, Gwynedd, A40: New one-way system on Suffolk Road heltenham, Glos, eastbound traffic diverted. A361: Temporary signals W of Taunton, Somerset.

Midlands: Al: Contraflow on Grantham-Newark road N of Gonerby Moor, Lines. At: Contraflow near Newark, N and S of junction with A46. Southbound exit junction with A46. Southbound exit and entry A1 to A46 closed: diversion. M5: Lane closures junction 3 (Birmingham W and Central) to 4 (Bromsgrove). North: A691/A692: Roadworks on Leadgate by-pass, co Durham. A56: Single-lane traffic in Cross Street. Sale, Greater Manchester: strend diversions. A6.

signed diversions. A6: Temporary signals on Buxton-Chapel en le Frith oad at Doveholes, Derbyshire.

Information supplied by AA. (2) TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1984. Printed and published by Times. Newspapers Limited. P.O. Box 7, 200 (ray's law Resd. London, WC1X 8EZ. England. Telephone. III-837 1234. Televi-Dol477 SATURDAY OCTOBER 20 1984 Regastered as a newspaper at the Post Office.

### In the garden

Fruit trees and bushes are best planted this month. If you want a crop of strawberries next year plant "remoniant "perpetual" varieties such as "Aromel". "Gento" or "Rabunda". They will fruit at the normal time next year or if the first crop of flowers is removed they will give a very welcome crop in the autumn.

Lift gladioli, cut stems to 6ins above the corm and store in a dry frost-proof place - not an unheated shed or garage which is not frost-

proof.
Pick the rest of apples and pears and check them over once a week in the store. Remove any that show RH

Gardens open

TODAY:
Sossess Sheffield Park Garden, 5m NW of Ucfrield to E of A275 and halfway between East Christiana and Lewest; 100 acras, 18th century gardens, 5 lakes on different levels; outstanding automic colour; also open very day except Mondays until November 18; open weekdays 11am; Sundays 2pm; last admission 1 hour before surset.
TODAY AND TOMORROW
Disfords the Brook Cottage, Alkertos, 6m W of

TODAY AND TOMORROW Distorshites Brook Cottage, Aliceton, 6m W of Banhury, off A422, Banhury-Stration coad; 4 scress water garden, shrubs: P; 11 to 6. Cheshira. Crabbree Cottage, Chellord Road, Prestbury, 3m from Macclesfield, 1m from sentre of Prestbury visiges; 3 cores, ponds, many sness and shrubs; take walles if wet; 10

A417, 5m N of Gloucaster on Ledbury road; 4 acres, with walled garden and greehouses; P. 2 to 5.30. Hampshire: Hackwood Perk, The Soring Wood, 1m S of Basingstoke, signocated from A339 Alton-Basingstoke road, entrance of Turneorth Road; 80 acres, semi-formal woods, ormanizatal pools, fine trees, magnificent autum colour; 1.30 to 5.30, TOMORROW AND MONDAY Sussain Bern Court, Yapton, 5m SW of Arundel in centre of village between Post Office and Black Dog put; 3 acres, interesting trees, posithers and other shrubs; 12 to 4.

**Anniversaries** 

TODAY
Births: Sir Christopher Wren,
East Knoyle, Wiltshire, 1632; Colin
Campbell, 1st Baron Clyde, field
marshal, Glasgow, 1792, be
repulsed the Russian attack on
Balaclava with his "thin Red Line"
and commanded in the Indian.
Muriny Poles ing University Christop. and commanded in the Indian-Mutiny, relieving Licknow, Charles Ives, composer, Donbury, Connecticut, 1874; Sir James Chadwick, physicist, Nobel laureate 1935, and discoverer of the neutron, Manchester 1891, Deaths; Sir Richard Burton, explorer and scholar, Trieste, 1890; Arthur Henderson, politician, Nobel Peace; laureate 1934, London, 1935; Herbert Homer, 31st President (1929-33) of the USA, New York, 1964; Grace the USA, New York, 1964; Grace Darling, heroine of the Forfarshire wreck. Bamborough, Northumber-

Births Samuel Taylor Coleridge, Ottery St. Mary, Devon. 1772; Alphouse de Lamartine, poet and statesman. Meon. France. 1790. Alfred Nobel, chemist and industri-alist, founder of the Nobel Prizes. Stockholm, 1833. Deaths: Edmand Waller, poet, Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire. 1687: Horatio First Viscount Nelson, was killed at battle of Trafaigar. 1805; Arthur Schnizzler, dramatist, Vicana. 1931.

TOMORROW

#### The pound

Bark Selfs 1.415 25.45 73.707 13.16 7.58 11.10 3.62 152.00 1.50 294.00 10.50 1 Bark Burk 26.85 77.76 11.60 12.80 7.58 11.60 2.75 12.45 2345.00 200.00 10.76 212.00 10.76 212.00 10.76 212.00 200. avia Dra Retes for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Bercleys Bank International Ltd

London: The FT Index closed up 19.0 at 853.5

missed a copy of The Times this week

17 +6 +2 +2 +1 +2

18 +5 +1 -1 -1 +5

19 +5 +2 -1 +2 -1

20 +8 -1 +1 +2 +3

21 +3 +5 +8 +1 -2

22 +2 +3 +2 -1 +2

23 +3 +1 +6 +5 -1

24 +2 +5 +2 +2 +1

25 +3 +2 +2 +2 -2

26 +4 +5 +6 -1 +2

27 +2 +2 +2 -1 -2

28 +3 +2 +2 -1 +2 29 +2 +2 +5 -1 -1

30 +5 +2 +2 +1 -1

31 +5 +1 +2 -1 -4

32 +3 +2 -2 -1 +1

33 +4 +1 -2 -1 +4

34 +2 +2 -2 +1 -1

35 +3 +2 -5 -1 +1

36 +3 +1 +5 -1 -1

37 +2 +3 +5 -3 +5

39 +4 +3 -5 -2 -1 40 +3 +1 -1 +1 -1

38 +3 +2 -4 -1 -3 .

wee	ek,	we	rep	est	bei	OW	the	NOON TODAY
MC	k's lay's	Por	tfoli	o pi	rice	cha	nges	
1	+6	+2	+2	+2	+1	_	1	( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( )
. 2	+7	+2	+3	-1	-1			
3	+4	+1	+2	+2	+3		. 1	
4	+6	+3	+2	+1	+3			
5	+4	+2	-1	-1	+1			Para San San San San San San San San San Sa
_6	+4	+4	-1	-1	+2			
7	+7	+3	-1	+4	+1			
8	+7	+2	+3	-2	-1			
9	+4	+3	+3	-2	+3			PE ASS
10	+5	+1	+2	+2	-1			>60 B
11	+5	-1	+1	+1	+3			
12	+8	+1	-1	+2	-1			50.200.57
13	+10	+1	+2	+1	+2			
14	+5	-2	-2	-1	-1			Lighting-up time
15	+7	+1	+2	+1	+1			
16	+8	+3	-1	-1	-1			TODAY London 6.27 pm to 7.05 am

LEURY London 6.27 pm to 7.05 am Bristol 6.36 pm to 7.15 am Edinburgh 6.30 pm to 7.27 am Manchester 6.31 pm to 7.17 am Pencance 6.51 pm to 7.24 am TOMORROW London 6.25 pht to 7.07 am Bristol 6.34 pm to 7.16 am Edinburgh 6.27 pm to 7.29 am Manchester 6.29 pm to 7.19 am Pencance 6.45 pm to 7.28 am

Yesterday

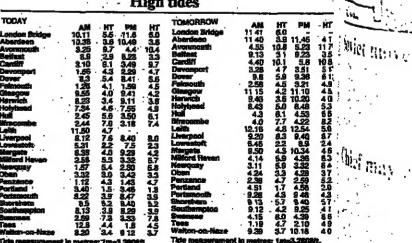


Highest and lowest

London Yesterdays. Tempo max 6 am to 6 pm, 14C (57F), min 6 pm to 6 am, 12C (54F). Hamiding 6 pm, 84 per cent. Feltr. 24th to 6 pm, 0.14in. Sun 24th to 6 pm, 0.11in. Bar mean year level, 6 pm, 9.874 millions; (sitting, 1.000 millions; 25,53in.

# LOW

High tides



Around Britain

